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The Weather

TODAY—Sunny and a little warmer with low humidity. Highest temperature near 90 degrees. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 68.

The Washington Post

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House Ratifies British Loan, 219 to 155

Clipped OPA Measure Approved By Senate

House Plans to Act Tuesday on Proposal To Revive Agency Until June 30, 1947

By the United Press

A drastically curtailed OPA extension bill was sent by the Senate to the House yesterday and the House delayed its action until Tuesday.

The measure, approved by the Senatee in the early morning hours by a 62 to 15 vote, would revive OPA until June 30, 1947, but slash its powers severely.

The House Rules Committee recommended that the measure be sent to conferences between the Senate and House. It gave the green light for action Monday, but the House will not vote on the recomendation until Tuesday.

Democratic Leader John W. McCormack announced the House will consider atomic energy control legislation Monday.

Could Reject Move

While the Rules Committee recommended that the OPA bill be sent to conference, the House could reject such a move and vote on concurrence in the Senate bill.

The Rules Committee's action was over the opposition of some Republican members who urged that the Senate bill be sent to the floor with a resolution calling for an immediate vot to concur.

Representative Charles Halleck (R., Ind.) contended that the Senate had produced "just about the best bill that we can get through Congress."

Technically, the Senate acted on a House bill that would have merely extended OPA for 20 days while a permanent bill was being worked out.

Thus the House could vote Tuesday to override the Rules Committee's recommendation that the bill go to conference, and could vote to concur in or reject the Senate amendments.

Porter Sounds Warning

Price Administrator Paul A. Porter meanwhile, called for prompt restoration of "uncompromised" price and rent control.

In a radio broadcast Porter said "much of American business" is dragging to a standstill because of uncertainty over future costs and prices.

He said this slowdown is temporarily hiding many rises in consumer prices that are certain to break out later in a form to make recent increases look small.

"America hasn't seen anything yet," Porter warned.

Administration leaders were doubtful that President Truman would sign the bill unless many

See OPA, Page 2, Column 2.

Firemen Rescue 4 Persons, Dog In Alexandria

A family of four and the family dog were rescued via the ladder route from their burning home early yesterday by three volunteer Alexandria firemen.

The fire, which caused an estimated $14,000 damage, was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Childs, 210 Prince st., Alexandria.

Childs said he and his family were sleeping when he was awakened by an explosion which shook the house. He rushed to the attic, he said, to turn off an exhaust fan which would have sucked the flames to the second floor.

Volunteer Firemen William and George Dawson and Irving Munford reacued Childs and his two children, David, 5, and Ellyn Ann, 7, from the third floor by ladder. Mrs. Childs and the dog were assisted down a ladder from the second floor, Fire Chief James Duncan said.

Majority of the damage was confined to the library which contained valuable antiques and books. Cause of the blaze has not been ascertained, Chief Duncan said.

Russia Deals Severely With Housing Profiteers

Moscow, uly 13 (AP).—The government newspaper Izvestia reported today three women officials of the Kirovsky district housing department in Moscow were found guilty this week of accepting bribes from apartment seekers. One was sentenced to serve 10 years in prison, another to serve eight years and the third was placed on probation.

Custard Pie Blamed

Four in Family Are Stricken By Food Poisoning at Reunion

What was to be a happy family reunion turned into near tragedy Friday night when four persons became violently ill of food poisoning.

The family blames a coconut custard pie, purchased from a delicatessen.

Those stricken include:

Mrs. Annie Webb, 53, of 619 15th st. ne., who was overjoyed at prospects of having her whole family together for the first time in several years.

Capt. Robert S. Webb, 26, her son, who is stationed with the Army Air Forces in Florida and was on leave with his wife, Anne, and their 5-month-old son, Robert, jr.

Dan A. Webb, 23-year-old son, the night manager of Hamilton Hotel, 14th and K sts. nw., the most seriously stricken.

WahNiTahe Webb, 15, daughter, who will be a junior at Eastern High School next semester.

Mrs. Webb, known as "Mother" Webb to employes of Hotel Hamilton, where she is cashier in the Rainbow Room, said all were taken ill three hours after eating a pre-reunion dinner at the Webb home. A fifth person who ate the pie, Mrs. Anna Webb, wife of the Air Forces captain, suffered no ill effects.

All four were treated for food poisoning at Casualty Hospital Friday night. The mother and daughter were returned home the same night but the two sons were held overnight. Dan, who ate nothing but the pie at the mid-afternoon repast, was still seriously ill at home yesterday.

Miss Webb

Dan Webb

Robert Webb

Mrs. Webb

The pie, Mrs. Webb said, was purchased by WahNiTahe shortly before the meal. Both mother and son, Dan, became ill at the hotel. An emergency call home disclosed

See PIE, Page 2, Column 4.

Prices Go Up 22.7 Per Cent In Two Weeks

Bureau of Labor Statistics Reports On 28 Commodities

Chicago, July 13 (U.P.).—In two weeks without OPA controls prices of 28 basic commodities have increased 22.7 per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said tonight, and consumers in many cities demonstrated against the higher cost of living.

Prices generally appeared to be leveling off at the higher rates set since price control expired, but in some instance, they remained at old OPA ceilings.

Buyers' strikes began in several cities last week were reported in additional communities as the Nation awaited decisive congressional action on controls.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced at Washington that the price index for 28 basic commodities in two weeks from 199.7 to 233.1.

Compared to War Increase

The two-week increase of 22.7 per cent compared wit hthe 18.7 per cent ris erecorded during the first two weeks of the European war, the bureau said.

Hide prices were up 15 per cent, lard 21 per cent, and hogs 3 per cent, the bureau said.

Prices on choice livestock were at record levels at two stockyards.

Most yards had no Saturday trade or little that would show any positive trends, but at Omaha a new all-time top for the yard was paid for 22 head of 1161-pound steers—23—up 25 cents from yesterday.

Sows at All-Time High

Des Moines reported an all-time high of $16.75 per hundredweight for sows. The market in Iowa and southern Minnesota was up to $1 higher than yesterday.

At Chicago gains of 5 cents a bushel, the limit permitted in a single session, were recorded by corn futures.

Denver residents were the latest to plan demonstrations against

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 8.

It's Bastille Day

Paris, July 13 (AP).—You couldn't find a shop open strictly for business or a man seriously working in all of France today, as 40 million Frenchmen got ready to celebrate the 155th anniversary of the revolution that is best remembered for the storming of the Bastile on July 14, 1789.

1 of 3 Truman Streamlining Plans Passed

Senate Acts After Barkley Plea for Barnacle-Scraping

By the Associated Press

One of three presidential plans for merging and streamlining Government agencies squeezed through Congress yesterday when the Senate heeded a plea of Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) to "scrape some of the barnacles from the ship of state."

The Senate, by a ballot announced as 35 to 30, voted down a resolution disapproving a plan which proposed that the Grazing Service and General Land Office be combined into a single bureau of land management in the Interior Department.

Fought by Republicans, that was the biggest of a dozen-odd shifts in "reorganization plan No. 3."

The House already had rejected the plan, and two others President Truman sent to Congress on May 16. Under the reorganization act, all three go into effect automatically at midnight Monday—60 days after submission—unless both Senate and House turn them down.

Battling against time, Republicans maneuvered to shove the remaining two plans to a showdown in the Senate before Monday's deadline. They complained that the Truman plans would not do the reorganization job Congress intended, and that Senators had not had sufficient time to study them.

But Barkley shouted to his colleagues:

"We cannot stand on the floor of the Senate and denounce duplication, denounce inefficiency and denounce expense, and then refuse to pass the first plan that comes along for reorganization."

"There has been a demand for years that we scrape some of these growths, these barnacles from the ship of state."

Truman to Take Potomac Cruise

President Truman, accompanied by Mrs. Truman, will have lunch aboard the yacht Williamsburg today and take a short cruise on the Potomac, the White House announced yesterday.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the Trumans would return about 5 p. m.

Truman Signs Law

Saturday Closing of D.C. Banks Will Take Effect This Week

President Truman yesterday signed a bill which authorizes District banks and building and loan associations to close their doors every Saturday in the year.

The Saturday closing, sponsored by the District Bankers' Association and the District Building and Loan League, will begin next Saturday, according to Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Washington Clearing House Association.

The clearing house has adopted the following maximum business hours during which banks will be open for the transaction of business: 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. instead of 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. with the permissive hours continuing until 6 p. m. on Fridays, instead of the 5:30 p. m. closing time formerly observed on Thursdays.

"For some little time past the Federal Government Departments have been closed all day on Saturday," a statement by Mr. Fleming said. "The enactment of this law thereby places employes of banking institutions on a similar basis with those of the Government, and it will be observed that each of the banking institutions may open one-half hour earlier on

See BANK, Page 2, Column 8.

Nats Take Opener, 6-5; Then Lose

3 Runs in Ninth Gives Bobo Newsom Win Over Chisox; Leonard Loses, 9-2

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Mickey Vernon's ninth inning single for the Nats broke up the first game of a double header yesterday but unhappily it didn't break up the White Sox. The Chicago athletes reported in fine fettle for the seco d game and won it in a breeze.

Washington's 6-5 victory in the opening game was a bit more exciting, but the White Sox's 9-2 triumph in the finale was just as effective. It was effective enough to start large numbers of the 10,000 fans homeward before the end of six innings, so futile were the Nats against the left-handed pitching of Frank Papish.

With good sense, the Nats would have quit after the first game. They had laurels enough. They went into the ninth inning trailing, 5-3, and it was still thaat way with two out when they snatched the game away from the White Sox with three rapid last-ditch runs.

Caldwell the Victim

Earl Caldwell, the ancient right-hander who had struck out three Nats in one inning of relief work a couple nights before, was on the mound for the White Sox in that ninth after relieving Ed Lopat in the seventh. Pinch hitter Myatt drew a walk, but pinch hitters Gil Coan and Sherry Robertson got nothing and the White Sox were seemingly home when things began to happen.

First thing that happened was Stan Spence's triple off the right field wall that scored Myatt. Then Lewis drew a walk, and on the next ttwo pitches the Nats won the ball game. Gerry Priddy singled to center to scores Spence with the tying run and Mickey Vernon singled to right to score Lewis.

Buck Newsom was the winning pitcher. He heard about it while swabbing himself down in the showers after being taken out for a pinch hitter in the ninth. But it was a deserving kind of victory for Bobo who had held the Sox to eight hits and overcome three Washington errors.

Dutch In Trouble

Dutch Leonard made a mess of that second game quickly, giving up four runs in the first four innings before he was removed in favor of Walter Masterson who pitched three innings and tied Leonard's record for the course. Two innings of pitching by Chico Pieretti topped off a 15-hit job by the Washington hurlers.

Leonard, who licked the White Sox six straight times last season, gave up three hits and a run in the first inning and opened the second by hitting Cass Michaels on the wrist. Dickey's single, a walk to Tucker and Kennedy's infield

See NATS, Page 6, Column 1.

88th Division Commander

Associated Press Photo

MAJ. GEN. BRYANT E. MOORE
His Troops in Border Clash

Two Yugoslav Soldiers Slain By U. S. Patrol

Americans Alerted After Venézia Giulia Border Line Clashes

Trieste, July 13 (AP).—Two Yugoslav soldiers were killed by an American patrol last night in brief skirmishes near the Morgan Line, an dtoday American troops in the area were placed on the alert.

The United States Eighty-eighth Infantry Division announced that two separate Yugoslav patrols opened fire on the American patrol investigating a Yugoslav violation of the Morgan Line. The line divides Yugoslav and American-British zones of occupation in disputed Venezia Giulia.

Meanwhile, Trieste itself remained quiet as the general strike which for 12 days paralyzed most of the industry in occupation zone "A," the British-American zone, ended at midnight. However, notice was served by labor spokesmen the threatened arrest of the 11-man strike committee might precipitate a new walkout.

Official Statement

The Eighty-eighth Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, issued this account:

"At approximately 1600 hours GMT on July 12 a Yugoslav patrol which crossed the Morgan Line near Aurisina, southeast of Caporetto, was sighted by a United States outpost.

"An American-officered patrol which immediately investigated the

See TRIESTE, Page 2, Column 3.

Madeleine Carroll Weds

Paris, July 12 (U.P.).—The Paris press reported tonight that Madaleine Carroll, former film star, was married today to the handsome young French screen director Henri Lavorel.

Never 'Back to Normal'

Planners Predict Greater D. C. Population of 1,550,000 by '55

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

When will Washington get "back to normal?"

That is the question freqquently asked by people who lived here before the war, and who believe a "normal" Washington is the town we had in the late thirties, with a population of 663,153; with plenty of housing, ample hotel accommodations, no restaurant lines, and uncrowded department stores for leisurely shopping.

The question has been effectively answered by the Postwar Planning Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, which expects a population of 950,000 by 1955.

Based on present conditions, plus a study of probable population growth and employment, a report just published by the Postwar Planning Committee shows that Washington is never going "back to normal."

Instead, we may look forward to a decade of growth and expansion, not only in Washington but throughout the metropolitan area, which will keep pace with the phenomenal wartime development which Washington experienced.

The report reveals these significant facts:

1. Washington has experienced no marked exodus of population or decline in business activity since the war ended.

2. In order to solve Washington's housing problem, a minimum of 49,000 additional dwelling units must be built between now and 1950—26,000 in Washington proper, and 23,000 in the metropolitan area outside Washington.

3. Population in the District of Columbia may decline from 930,000, as of January, 1946, to 880,000 by 1950, but will swing upward to 950,000 by 1955.

4. Total population of the "Washington County Zone," including the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., was 1,380,000 in January, 1946. It was estimated that it will increase to 1,400,000 by 1950, and to 1,550,000 by 1955.

5. Federal employment in the executive branch of the Government reached its peak in February, 1943, when there were 287,000 workers on Federal pay rolls. By last month it had dropped to 232,000. It probably will level off at 180,000 by 1952.

6. The ratio of private employment to Federal employment declined sharply during the war years. It is expected to increase from 1½ private employes to 1 Federal employe last January to from 2 to 2.16 private workers for each Government worker by 1950-1955.

7. Washingtonians will have a little more room in their houses, and a lot more houses by

See PLAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Key Witness Turns Up in Garsson Case

D. C. Office Head Telephones Mead Counsel After Two Days Absence

BULLETIN

After a two-day absense, Louis Sarelas, key witness in the Senate war profits investigation, telephoned the Mead Committee counsel last night to promise that he would be ready to go on the stand tomorrow.

The key witness in the Senate investigation of the Garsson "paper empire" was missing last night.

He is Louis Sorelas, office manager in Washington for two Garsson companies, Batavia and Erie Basin.

Sorelas might be able to fill in many of the gaps in what the Mead Committee has found out about the 78 million dollars in war contracts handled by the Garssons.

George Meader, counsel for the Mead Committee, told The Post last night that Sorelas was due to take the stand on Monday, but there was no trace of him.

His disappearance became known during a day of striking developments in the war profits investigation.

May's Offer Rejected

They were:

1. The Mead Committee turned down the proposal of Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee that, if he should testify in open hearing, he be allowed to cross-examine other witnesses and subpena War Department records. The letter to may said that if he did not testify it would appear that he could not deny or explain the charges against him.

2. May at once retorted that this suggestion was the sort of thing he did not like about the way the Mead Committee runs its hearings. He said he had not refused to testify, but was trying to see that the public got all the facts he could bring out, and that if this were assured he would gladly take the stand.

3. Dr. Henry Garsson, president of Batavia Metals, denied all the charges against him and his companies, said May was not paid for the aid he gave and called on the Mead Committee to make public what Garsson said in the secret hearing last month.

Received Medical Discharge

Meader said Sorelas left the Army with a medical discharge in 1943 and went to work for the Garsson group. Erie Basin paid him $3900 and Batavia paid him $75 in 1944. In the first half of 1945, Meader said, Sorelas drew $4225 from the two firms.

As manager of the Washington office, Sorelas would know as much as any man, and maybe more, about the deals that got the Garssons their 78 million dollars in war work. Here was where Representative May was calling up the top men of the War Department to urge them to give the Garsson companies an equal chance. Garsson claims his companies were victims of obvious discrimination in Chicago and thattt May was trying to stop this. May says he was just trying to help the war effort by speeding up production.

Sorelas may know.

Tin Contract Lapse Worries Bolivia

La Paz, Bolivia, July 13 (AP).—Temporary suspension of negotiations for renewal of Bolivia's tin contract with the United States has caused grave concern in Bolivian government and mining circles.

As a result, the government increased the capital of Banco Minero (the Mining Bank) in order to permit further financing of small miners. It also authorized exportation of tin without designating the consignee.

Without Russia or A-Bomb

B-29s Had Japs Ready to Quit, Official Report Discloses

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Japan, groggy from American air attacks, was reeling toward certain surrender before atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki last August.

She "probably" would have surrendered before November 1, 1945—"certainly" prior to December 31, 1945—even if the atomic bomb had not been used, even if Russia had not come into the war, and even if no Allied invasion had been planned or contemplated.

These are the highlights of the behind-the-scenes story of Japan's capitulation as told in an official report released at the White House last night. The report, entitled "Japan's Struggle to End the War," was compiled by the United States Strategic Bombing Survey, headed by Franklin D'Olier.

The experts of the Survey, after interviewing Japanese leaders and studying the conquered nation's wa rplans and economy, declared that American air supremacy and its exploitation over Japan was the "major factor" which determined

See SURRENDER, Page 2, Col. 6.

Clown Face For Stevedore

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GAS PROTECTION — His face and neck smeared with a secret ointment, this stevedore is ready to don a gas mask to unload German aerial gas bombs from a freighter at the Theodore, Ala., Naval Ammunition Depot. After 64 persons were burned with mustard gas during unloading operations the Army ordered workmen to wear the ointment and impregnated suits. Pay for a night's work is $40.95.

Byrnes Flying Home; Slated For Broadcast

Nation to Be Told Of Partial Success Over Radio Monday

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Byrnes was expected here today from Paris to report to President Truman and the American people partial and uncertain success of the great powers' efforts to forge real world peace.

The State Department said Byrnes was due in about noon today on President Truman's special plane, The Sacred Cow.

Byrnes, last of the three visiting Foreign Ministers to leave France, departed from Orly Field at 1:55 p. m. (7:55 a. m., E. S. T.) yesterday bound for Iceland and Washington.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin departed two hours earlier. The Soviet Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov, took off for Moscow early in the morning and reached there last night.

The President, who scheduled a Sunday afternoon cruise on the Potomac River, will see Byrnes shortly after his arrival.

Monday night Byrnes is tentatively slated to make a Nation-wide radio broadcast. Returning with him are Senators Vandenberg (R. Mich.), and Connally (D. Tex.), who are expected to report to the Senate next week.

Trieste "Great Experiment"

Byrnes has plans for a swift follow-up of the limited achievements of the Paris meeting, in an evident attempt to expand the agreements reached there. Before leaving Paris early Saturday, he disclosed his intention of urging another meeting with Foreign Ministers Molotov, Bevin and Bidault prior to the United Nations session at New York, September 23.

Furthermore, reviewing the work of the 28-day Paris session concluded Friday, Byrnes told newsmen that the agreement to internationalize the controversial city of Trieste, between Yugoslavia and Italy, is "a great experiment that should determine whether it is

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 1.

Illinois Dealer Named Furniture Mart Head

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—D. L. Kroehler, president of the Kroehler Mfg. Co., Naperville, Ill., today was named chairman of the board of governors of the American Furniture Mart.

The board confirmed dates for the winter, 1947, market—January 6 to 18.

3.75 Billion Is Extended, Amendments Voted Down

Proponents Argue Credit Will Decide If U. S. or Moscow Shall Lead World

By the Associated Press

Congress gave final approval yesterday to a $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain, sending the legislation to President Truman by a House vote of 219 to 155.

The Senate already had authorized the huge fund intended to rehabilitate England's war-disorganized international trade.

In closing debate, proponents shouted that the decision on aid for the wartime ally would determine whether the world will turn to Washington or Moscow for leadership.

Russia loomed large in the long and bitter House arguments, which ended with Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.), appealing for approval of the credit, lest England and western Europe "be pushed into an ideology I despise."

Collateral Plan Defeated

Sixty-one Republicans joined 157 Democrats and one minor party member in voting for ratification of the loan urged by President Truman. Opposed were 32 Democrats, 122 Republicans and one minor party member.

Final congressional approval occurred after the House had beaten back 219 to 155 an effort to require Britain to put up "merchantable" collateral, beyond the government's pledge to pay.

Likewise, the House rejected all amendments seeking possession, in return for the loan, of British Island bases now held by the United States on 99-year lease.

Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.), author of the collateral amendment suggested that in consideration for the credit, Britain might put up its middle east oil resources, its wool, gold mines, insurance companies and "other security of a merchantable nature."

Reduction Shouted

Moving swiftly toward the final vote, the House also:

1. Shouted down an amendment by Representative Bender (R., Ohio), to reduce the loan to $1,250,000,000.

2. By a 180 to 19 standing vote, knocked down a motion by Representative Celler (D., New York), to kill the ratification legislation.

3. Rejected by voice vote an amendment by Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) that would have required Britain to put up the same collateral and pay the same interest rates as are stipulated by the Export-Import Bank.

4. On a 154 to 99 vote, defeated a proposal by Representative Reed (R., N. Y.) that after England gets the first one billion dollars she could get no more unless at the end of one year she advised the United States that Britain had ended "all discriminatory trade practices."

Base Proposals Reaten

5. Downed by voice vote an amendment by Representative Woodruff (R., Mich.) proposing that no payments be made unless Britain turned over to the United States for the duration of the loan such of its Atlantic and Pacific

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 8.

No Strike Pledge Reworded, Taylor Signs Payroll

Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho), signed the payroll yesterday after, he said Oco Thompson, Senate financial clerk, had altered the wording of a "no strike against the Government" pledge.

Earlier in the week Taylor told his colleagues it looked as though he would have to serve without pay because he declined to sign the "no strike" pledge now required of most Government workers.

The Idaho Senator said that as a member of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association he could not adhere to any such pledge, explaining that while the organization doesn't claim the right to strike against the Government, it has participated in walkouts.

But yesterday, Taylor said, Thompson presented a revised form of the pledge under which the Senator said he agreed that he was not a member of organizations of Government employes who assert the right to strike.

Woman, 50, Bears Quads; Father Is 70

Tehran, July 13 (U.P.). — Hard-working Adsayed Ahem Peykar, a peasant all his life, was the marvel of Isfahan today—the father at 70 of quadruplet daughters.

Almost as great a marvel to the residents of Isfahan was adsayed's wife, Hoghra Bachchebozorg who at the age of 50 gave birth to the girls on the Fourth of July.

Reports from Isfahan said the girls, named Fatemah, Zahra, Rahzieh and Marzieh are doing splendidly as is their mother.

The Peykar's had but one child, a 6-year-old daughter, named Sakineh. The quadruplets were all delivered within 40 minutes and the birth was reported perfectly normal.

Peykar and his wife married when he was 24 and she only an infant—a common practice among poor peasants several decades ago. At that time peasants frequently married girls who were little more than babies and raised thm.

CONFER

From Page 1

possible for the United Nations in a situation of this kind to reach a solution."

Byrnes and the Senators left Washington a month ago today for the second half of the Paris Foreign Ministers Conference. The first half ended in almost total failure three weeks earlier.

What rendered the success of the second half partial and uncertain, in the view of diplomats here, were the facts that only one of four major problems which Byrnes hoped to solve at Paris was actually solved, and relations between Russia and the western powers continued clouded.

Byrnes set out on June 13 to work for success on four major lines: First, agreement of the Big Four to hold a peace conference this summer; second, extensive agreement between the Western Powers and Russia on peace treaties with Italy and the other secondary former enemy states; third, peace treaty plans for Austria; fourth, long-range control and peace treaty machinery for Germany.

Scope of Conference Limited

The foreign ministers of America, Russia, Britain and France agreed on the summer peace conference—at Paris, July 29. But it will be limited to the treaties with Italy, Finland and the Balkan states and will have no power to force the Big Four to do anything that any one of them does not want to do.

Russia blocked Byrnes' moves for a prompt peace settlement with Austria and for better agreement on German issues. This means, for one thing, that Germany remains divided indefinitely into largely exclusive zones in a system which helped cost the United States more than 200 million dollars last year. It means, too, that occupation troops remain indefinitely in Austria as well as the countries leading to Austria.

On the problem of agreement with Russia on the Italian and other peace treaties the ministers had only partial success because of their decision to delay such questions as the disposition of the Italian colonies.

Apparently the Paris meeting produced little new real understanding between the Russian and Anglo-American worlds. During that period Moscow stepped up its propaganda against the United States, its ideas and its methods of doing things.

At Paris yesterday, Byrnes said no decision has been made on the composition of the American delegation to the peace conference, a matter he expected to discuss with his advisers during the homeward trip, and later with President Truman.

Byrnes appeared to be in splendid physicalconditio n despite the rigorous pace of the conference, and when a bystander commented on this at the airfield Mrs. Byrnes remarked: "He thinks he's made of iron." There had been some thought that Byrnes would rest in Europe before the peace conference, rather than undergo the strain of another round-trip Atlantic crossing.

Compromises Essential To Peace, Byrnes Says

Paris, July 28 (U.P.).—Warning that world peace cannot be achived by waving a magic wand, Secretary of State Byrnes today strongly defended the compromises reached by the Foreign Ministers as necessary to avert a world clash.

Byrnes said the compromises were the only alternatives to separate peace treaties, which would have brought the world into an open clash.

Since airport officials at Orly had grounded all four-engined planes, including C-54's, because of the Civil Aeronautics board ruling on Constellations, Byrnes paused at the door of the "Sacred Cow" to remark wryly:

"They grounded all the others because they are careful about the lives of civilians. But now the conference is over, no one cares about me."

Byrnes said at his press conference he was optimistic that the coming peace conference would reach agreement on treaties which would officially end the war in Europe.

The general prospects are very bright, he said.

Terms Critics Uninformed

Those who criticized the compromises reached during the past four weeks simply were ignorant of diplomatic procedure, since compromises were essential to world peace, he declared.

Byrnes expressed his regret and disappointment over the complete failure of the Big Four to make progress on the questions of Germany and Austria. But he said he would keep trying and maybe next time he would succeed. It was then he remarked that this thing of making peace was not a matter of waving a magic wand.

Byrnes stated flatly that there had been no compromise for the peace conference, but rather a compromise for treaties.

He denied that separate treaty committees with the two-thirds vote rule, as agreed upon, would endange rthe peace parley by raising the bugaboo of the big-power veto. He explained carefully that unde rthe rule agreed onup the minority in any committee had the full right to return to the conference to express its views and asked for consideration.

With such provision for a minority appeal, it didn't matter if the committees had a three-fourths vote rule, he said.

Turning to the thorny Trieste question, Byrnes acknowledged that nobody was happy about the decision to internationalize the port and fix the boundaries of Venezia Giulia according to the French proposals. But he pointed out that some compromise had to be reached and the one agreed upon seemed the only possible one.

'Home Rule' For Trieste

Byrnes said the internationlization agreement in effect provided "home rule' 'for trieste with the military and security support of the United Nations.

On Italian colonies, Byrnes pointed out that if the foreign ministers reached no agreement within a year, the problem would be handed over to the United Nations. That he said, was the original United States proposal.

Byrnes said no private agreement had been reached with any power since he put forward the American proposal to consolidate the American occupation zone of Germany with any or all of the other occupation zones. But he pointed out Bevin had said Britain was willing to cooperate. Byrnes said the United States really wanted a four-power agreement in Germany. But if it couldn't get it, it would take a three-fourths agreement and, failing that, one-half.

Howard Hughe Better, Doctors Are 'Amazed'

Los Angeles, Juyy 13 (AP).—Howard Hughes rallied today in his fight to survive shattering crash inffiuries, and his physicians commented, "We are amazed at his recuperative powers."

His condition has been critical since he was injured in the pileup of a plane last Sunday, and on Thursday night he took a turn for the worse.

A bulletin this afternoon, signed by his three doctors, declared:

"Mr. Hughes' condition has improved slightly during the last 12 hours. He slept at short intervals during the night and he has taken some nourishment. His temperature remains elevated, but has been constant for the last 24 hours."

OPA

From Page 1

of the Senate's restrictions are eliminated.

Neither was the bill pleasing to Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), leader of anti-OPA forces in the upper chamber. Taft blamed President Truman for what he termed failure of the revised bill to encourage industrial production.

Taft said the President's veto of the original extension bill created a situation where "no one today knows where he stands."

Loaded With Restrictions

The Senate bill, approved at 1:56 a. m. (EST) after a tumultous 14-hour session, was loaded with restrictions but did not carry the so-called Taft and Wherry amendments singled out as objectionable in the presidential veto message.

It was the substitute for these amendments—which would have assured manufacturers prewar profits and markups—that drew Taft's fire.

He said that while the substitute adopted his formula, allowing producers 1940 prices plus increases in production costs, it gave Price Administrator Porter discretion not to apply the formula.

The Senat had nailed these restrictions into the bill.

1. Price ceilings were banned on meat, livestock, dairy products, poultry, eggs, milk, grain and grain feeds, petroleum, tobacco, cottonseed and soy beans.

2. Celings on rent would be restored at June 30 levels, but the provision would not apply in States setting up their own rent controls.

3. Manufacturers, processors, services, and transportation agents would be guaranteed their 1940 prices plus increased costs, if the higher prices are necessary for increased production.

Provision for Junking

4. Controls of all non-essential items would be junked at the end of 1946.

5. OPA's controls over agricultural commodities would be shifted to the Department of Agriculture.

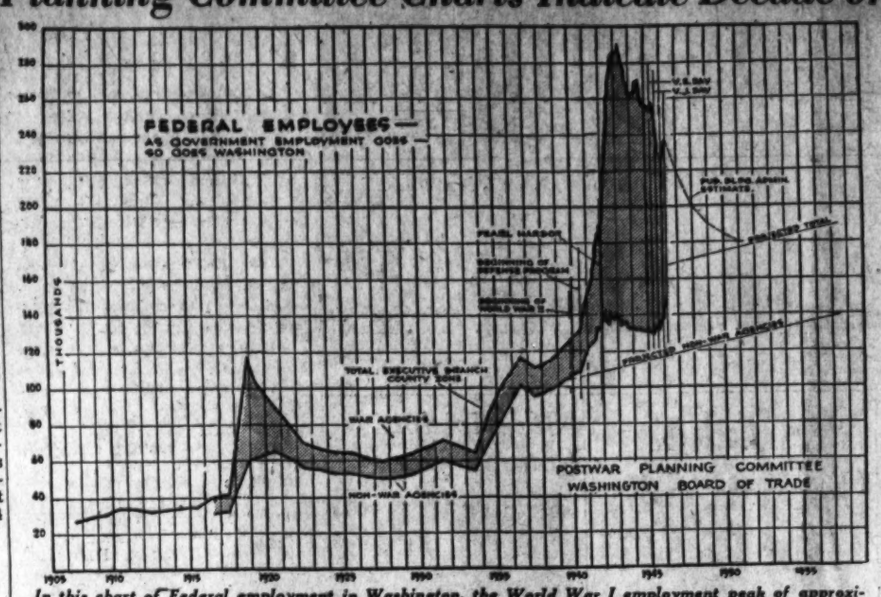
6. A decontrol board, to be named by the President, would supervise removal of controls when supply and demand are in balance.

Continued subsidies were authorized on copper, lead, zinc and tin, some imported rubber, some petroleum products, and sugar and flour. But no subsidies would be paid on such previously-subsidized items at meat and milk.

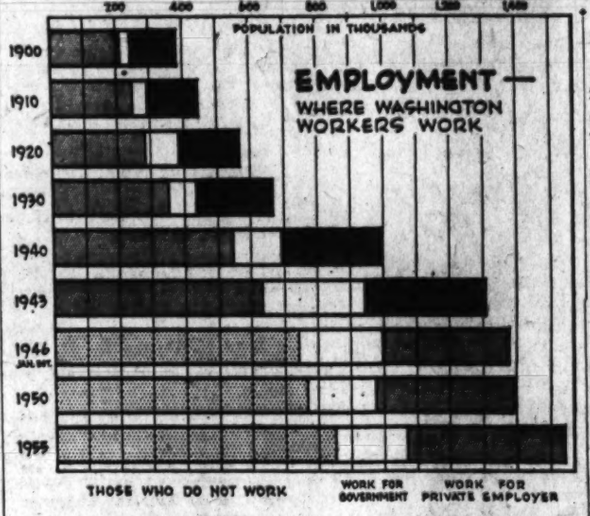
Price boosts would be authorized on southern pulpwood. Cotton and wool manufacturers would be guaranteed recognition of their reconversion costs.

In the Senate, 41 Democrats, 20 Republicans and one Progressive voted for the bill. Four Democrats and 11 Republicans opposed it.

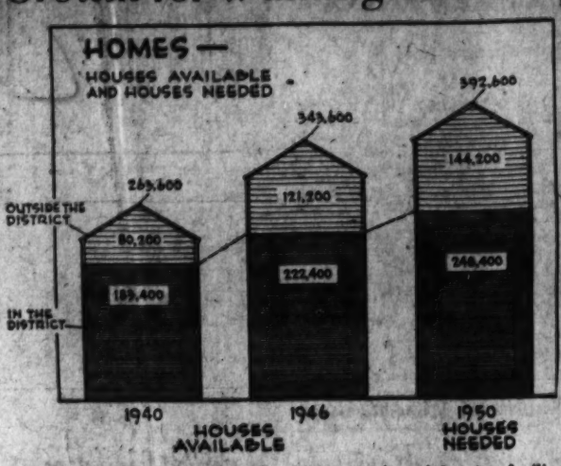
Planning Committee Charts Indicate Decade of Growth for Washington



In this chart of Federal employment in Washington, the World War I employment peak of approximately 120,000 persons is compared with the World War II peak, reached in February 1943, with 287,000 workers. The Postwar Planning Committee predicts a drop to 180,000 in Federal employment by 1952. The chart indicates the decline in Federal job holders after the earlier war

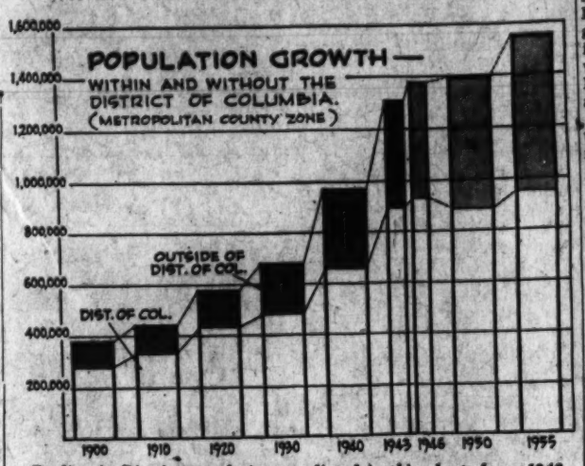


Washington's service industries play a strong part in the city's employment picture. Throughout the past 40 years ,as this chart shows ,private employment has been greater than Federal employment. The Board of Trade predicts the trend will continue



Figures for 1940 and 1946 show the expansion of housing facilities in Washington and its environs during the war years. The 1950 estimate of houses needed includes a five per cent vacancy ratio to allow for normal dwelling unit turnover

POSTWAR PLANNING COMMITTEE WASHINGTON BOARD OF TRADE



Decline in District population, predicted in this chart, from 1946 to 1950 will result from a reduction in military personnel stationed in the city. Partially offsetting the reduction will be a return of veterans and the normal gain of civilian population. Meanwhile population. out side the city limits will mount steadily

PLAN

From Page 1

1950. The 173,500 dwelling units in Washington in 1940 must be increased to 236,000 by 1950 in order to accommodate the population.

There will be more rooms per house because the average family size continues to decline. It was 3.82 per occupied dwelling unit in 1940 and is expected to be 3.73 per dwelling unit in 1950. To allow for a normal 5 per cent dwelling vacancy, a minimum of 49,000 dwelling units (over the 236,000 needed for the population) must be constructed in and around Washington by 1950, the committee report states.

Housing Warning Issued

But with the prospectus for Washington housing, the committee also gave a warning:

"Shortages of building materials may dictate the continued erection of a large portion of multiple family units. If too many multiple dwellingunits continue to be built, blighted areas may develop in the long run in certain sections devoted primarily to multiple dwelling unit structures. The technical committee believes that a greater proportion of single family dwelling units should be built during the next 6 to 10 years to fit Washington's housing to its needs."

To reach these conclusions, the Postwar Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Eugene Meyer, called on Washington's leading technicians in the field of community planning, who codified three previous surveys made by the Board of Trade, and used them as a basis for predictions of the city's future.

Those who served on the technical committee and assisted in the development of the survey were George B. Mock, engineer of development and design, Washington Gas Light Co.; John B. Ecker, director of research and planning, Capital Transit Co.; John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Max S. Wehrly of the commission staff, also assisted in the early phases of the study.

Robert B. Swope, president of the Southern Oxygen Co., was chairman of the subcommittee on business advisory and planning activities in general charge of the project. He had the cooperation of Fischer S. Black, assistant to the president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., and John J. Corson, director of research for The Washington Post, as vice chairman of the Postwar Planning Committee.

Meyer Resigns

In transmitting the results of the surveys to the Washington Board of Trade, Chairman Meyer announced that the demands of his new assignment as president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development made it necessary for him to resign as chairman of the Postwar Planning Committee.

Meyer pointed out that the three-part program undertaken by the committee during the past year has consisted of business advisory and planning activities, dissemination of information to bussinessmen and Washington citizens generally as to available facts concerning the city's prospective future, and assistance to the large number of veterans returning to the city to establish themselves.

"All in all," he stated, "I am sure we can take pride in the work the committee has done to meet the problems of readjustment following the war. It is time now to look ahead and consider the economic development of this city in the next decade."

Jobs a Question

That economic development, the committee's reports show, will depend not as much on population as upon the availability of jobs for workers in the Washington area.

Since Washington's major industry is regarded as Federal employment, the downward trend indicated in such work for the next 10 years would, on the surface, mean a decrease in job availability for Washington residents.

But the Planning Committee believes this is not actually the case. In 1910, there were 3.65 private workers for every Government worker. In 1930 the ratio was 2.90 to 1. In the abnormal year of 1940, the ratio dropped to 1.87 to 1, and is now estimated at 1.49 to 1. The Planning Committee believes that in the postwar years, the ratio will be restored to normal again, and will be 2 to 1 by 1950, and 2.16 to 1 by 1955.

Added to this is the established fact that half of Washington's population is non-working, a characteristic of the city for at least 40 years.

Scene of Border Battle

Skirmishes between Eighty-eighth Division soldiers and a Yugoslav patrol were reported yesterday by the Eighty-eighth Division. Yugoslavs who crossed the Morgan line near Aurisinaa into the American zone of disputed territory fired upon the Americans and were routed

TRIESTE

From Page 1

violation of the line was fired on by the Yugoslavs at a point approximately 300 yards from the Morgan line in Zone A.

"Acting on instructions to fire only when fired upon, the United States patrol returned the fire. After a brief exchange of firing one of the Yugoslav soldiers was found dead.

"The United States patrol continued to advance until another Yugoslav patrol was encountered which apparently was intent on ambushing the United States patrol.

"Another brief fire-fight followed, after which the Yugoslavs retired.

"The American patrol returned to Aurisina, where it was ascertained that there were no United States casualties.

"All actions definitely took place in Zone A, and American troops in Caporetto and Aurisina have been alerted, while further investigation is being made.

"Later reports, confirmed by Eighty-eighth Division headquarters, state that a second Yugoslav soldier was killed in the latter part of the action."

(In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, meanwhile, the Yugoslav Ministry of Information officially denied Rome reports by the Minos News Ageney that Marshal Tito had been wounded or that an attempt had been made on his life. The ministry said the Yugoslav premier, "in excellent health," was making a speaking tour of Montenegran villages.)

Notice of the end of the Trieste strike appeared in the Allied military government newspaper Giornale Alleato over the signatures of seven left wing and predominantly pro-Yugoslav labor leaders, who said the decision was made because of the Allied action in "dissolving" the strike committee. The strike had been called in protest to what the labor groups referred to as "Fascist aggression."

A spokesman for the labor groups said, however, that should the occupation authorities serve warrants issued for the strike committee members, "renewed protests with all the means at our disposal, including a new strike, would result."

However, Colonel Alfred, C. Bowman of Los Angeles, senior military government civil affairs officer, said the warrants, charging the 11 men with "conducting an illegal strike," would not be withdrawn. None of the men has been arrested yet.

PIE

From Page 1

that the other two were nauseous and vomiting.

Richard Webb, 32, another son and former Army medic, gave first aid treatment to all and with the help of a neighbor, Haskell Guest, 615 15th st. ne., rushed the four to the hospital. Webb, an independent taxicab driver, had not eaten any of the pie, and did not become ill.

The father, Grady V. Webb, manufacturer of brickyard levels, returned from work at Cedar Point, Md., shortly after 6 p. m. to find his household in the throes of the poisoning. A fourth son, Loftus, 20, an electrician in the merchant marine, returned home too late to complete the family reunion.

Mrs. Webb insisted that the pie was to blame. She said the family had chicken, pie and ice cream and that Richard, the only one who didn't eat pie, was not stricken, whereas Dan, who ate nothing but the pie, was the most seriously ill. She could not explain why her daughter-in-law, who also partook of the pie, was not affected.

Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, District director of the Bureau of Food Inspections, said he had received no official notice of the Webb family case.

SURRENDER

From Page 1

the timing of Japan's surrender and obviated any need fora n invasion.

"Based on a detailed investigation of all the facts and supported by the testimony of the surviving Japanese leaders involved," the report said, "it is the survey's opinion that, certainly prior to 31 December 1945, and in all probability prior to 1 Noxember 1945, Japan would have surrendered even if the atomic bombs had not been dropped, even if Russia had not entered the war ,and even if no invasion had been planned or contemplated."

The report emphasized that Japan was "pursuing peace" even before Germany collapsed in May.

Did Speed Peace Making

Although the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs did not defeat Japan, the report said, they did speed up the making of peace.

This was President Truman's hope when he gave the signal for bombing Hiroshima and Nagasaki with the new weapon. He knew, of course, that an invasion of Japan was planned. And he was told that the atomic bomb would save a quarter of a million American lives.

"Indubitably," said the D'Olier report, "the Hiroshima bomb and the rumor derived from interrogation of an American prisoner (B-29 pilot) who stated that an atom bomb attack on Tokyo was scheduled for August 12 introduced urgency in the minds of the governments and magnified the pressure behind its moves to end the war."

Pilot's Name Withheld

The Twentieth Air Force, in charge of all B-29 operations, would not give out the pilot's name yesterday. Declining to comment on the truth or falsity of the story of a Tokyo bombing plan, Air Force officials said the question of whether the pilot gave information to the enemy was involved.

Apparently, however, the idea of an atomic bomb attack on Tokyo was the pilot's own.

The D'Olier report, prepared under the editorship of Comdr. Walter Wilds, USNR, had this to say about Russia's entry into the Pacific war on August 8:

"Coming two days after the Hiroshima bomb, the move neither defeated Japan nor materially hastened the acceptance of surrender nor changed the votes of the Supreme War Direction Council . . ."

Asked Russia to Intercede

In the early part of May, Japan had approached Russia with a request to intercede with the United States to end the war. Prince Konoye, who was an intended emissary to Russia, told investigators for the survey that he had "direct and secret instructions from the Emperor to secure peace at any price, notwithstanding its severity."

Admiral Baron Suzuki, the Prime Minister, according to the testimony, had made up his mind to make direct overtures to the United States if Russia declined to act as mediator.

The report, in listing the outstanding factors in Japan's surrender, starts off with the blockade.

Japan began the war with six million tons of merchant shipping, barely enough for her minimum requirement. Eighty-eight per cent of this shipping was sunk. United States submarines sank 55 per cent of the total lost. Army and Navy Air Forces knocked off 40 per cent. The blockade "was definitive in strangling Japan's war mobilization and production . . ."

The first break in the political coalition which began the war followed the capture of Saipan. This was in July, 1944. Ten days later the cabinet headed by Gen. Hideki Tojo fell, after being in office since October 20, 1941. With Tojo out, peace-making elements obtained a voice in the Japanese government.

Japanese leaders, according to the report, were fearful of American bombing attacks on Japan proper even before these attacks could be felt. They heard about the B-29 in 1943. The first attacks by these superfortresses came from bases in China on June 15, 1944.

Once the Americans had taken over Saipan, which put the B-29s within range of Japan, "many leaders became wholly convinced of Japan's eventual defeat." They knew then that Japan would be brought under the same kind of intensive, shattering air assault that was then tearing Germany to pieces.

The subsequent B-29 attacks, according to the report, "became definitive in the surrender decision because they broadened the realization of defeat by bringing it home to the people and dramatized to the whole nation what the small peace party already knew. They proved day in and day out, and night after night, that the United States did control the air and could exploit it . . ."

The prospect of an Allied invasion, according to the report, had little to do in expediting the surrender.

"Government and imperial household leaders felt some concern for the 'destruction of the Japanese people,' but the people were already being shattered by direct air attacks. Anticipated landings were even viewed by the military with hope that they would afford a means of inflicting casualties sufficiently high to improve their chances of a negotiated peace. But . . . the reseponsible leaders read correctly the true situation and embraced surrender well before invasion was expected."

Hitler's death and the realization that no "miracle weapon" would be forthcoming from Germany; the sense of "urgency" brought on by the atomic bomb; Emperor Hirohito's important role as a peace advocate—these and other factors were mentioned in the report.

The emphasis, however, was placed on this passage:

"It seems clear . . . that air supremacy and its exploitation over Japan proper was the major factor which determined the timing of Japan's surrender and obviated any need for invasion."

The report went on to say that Japan would have surrendered before ethe end of 1945 even if the atomic bomb had not been used, even if Russia had not come in, and even if no invasion had been planned.

The Japanese at the beginning had counted greatly on the superiority of their "fighting spirit" over the "material superiority" of the United States. This was a terrible mistake, for as the D'Olier report said they failed to appreciate "the tenacious and passionate finality with which America would prosecute th ewar."

Kaiser Wilhelm in 1917 and Hitler in 1941 made the same mistake.

Mrs. Ed David of Douglas, Wyo., was the first woman in the United States to be elected president of a board of trustees of a State University.

The Oklahoma A. and M. College alumni association was organized in 1897 with six members.

Male gorillas reach a height of 5½ feet and weight 400 pounds or more.

LOAN

From Page 1

areas as the President deems useful to America's defense.

Representative Monroney (D., Okla.) told the House Woodruff's amendment proposed to seize from a friend, "when we have not even seized lands from our enemies."

6. Also rejected by voice vote a proposal by Representative Cole (R., N. Y.) that as a loan condition Britain sell to the United States for one million dollars the Atlantic island areas now leased by the United States as military bases.

7. The last rejected amendment, by Representative Smith (R., Ohio), would have stipulated that Britain could not draw on the loan until the United States balanced its budget.

Ratified by Parliament

Passage of any amendment would have wrecked the financial agreement, which was ratified by the British Parliament last December.

The opposition chided proponents who contended that the loan would build "a bulwark against communism." Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.), described the loan as "Jim Crow" financial juggling, "a unique kind of isolationism by treating one nation one way and another another way." He said such a policy might cause another war.

On the other hand, Representative Marcantonio, New York American Labor member, called for approval of the loan, saying, "I believe world peace depends on unity among the Big Three," and without the loan "there would be a further deterioration of unity."

Representative Powell (D., N. Y.), Negro member, in opposing the credit, declared, "I can't divorce British imperialism from this loan."

Before the voting began, Speaker Rayburn presented the last appeal for the Administration forces.

Gratitude, Relief Expressed in London

London, July 13 (AP).—Great Britain received with gratitude and relief tonight the long-awaited news that the American loan, called the mainstay of Britain's drive to recover from six years of war, had been approved by Congress.

Officials at 10 Downing Street said that Prime Minister Attlee would not comment immediately and that the government's official statement would come from Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Early press and public reaction to the granting of the loan included some resentment of criticisms of Great Britain voiced in the United States during the last six months. Some British feared also that rising American prices would cut the value of the $3,750,000,000 loan.

The news did not reach here until most Britons were abed, but the British broadcasting company interrupted a program to announce the news.

A meeting of the British cabinet was called for Monday to discuss a revision of Britain's import program in view of the loan, informed sources said.

PRICES

From Page 1

higher prcies. The Colorado Anti-Inflation Council scheduled a mass meeting for Monday to promote a buyers' strike.

Demonstrations already were being staged in Chicago, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., Jamestown, N. Dak., Fort Wayne, Ind., Cambridge, Mass., and Springfield, Ill.

Michigan Governor Harry F. Kelly was expected to sign a State rent control bill Monday, but observers said it would be almosst worthless because it provided no penalties for violators, exempted farm and resort property and did not cover areas which were not under controls June 30.

At Mansfield, Ohio, housewives bought margarine to protest butter prices, which have gone as high as 81 cents a pound. One grocer said he had not been able to sell one pound of his 15-pound supply, but margarine sold well at 22 to 28 cents a pound.

Butter prices dropped at Portland, Ore., however, after consumers held a meeting to marshal strength for a continuous buyers strike. Prices went from 90 cents to a $1 a pound down to an average of 73 to 76 cents. One store offered butter for 69 cents.

The Portland chapter of the Americans Veterans Committee also planned to bring pressure on landlords. It prepared to picket "every case of unjustified rental increase."

BANK

From Page 1

each week day and may remain open on each Friday until 6 p. m. in order to accommodate the public, Friday being selected as the late opening day because it falls on the day prior to the Saturday holiday.

"In view of the fact that Saturday banking institutions will be closed, the new hours become effective on Monday, July 22, 1946, and not later than August 15, 1946.

"Some banking institutions will be in a position to place these new hours into effect immediately on the effective date and will do so; others will have to take formal action by their boards of directors and it may be August 15, 1946 before all banking institutions are in a position to abide by the new hours."

ROY WHEELER REALTY COMPANY
VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE
CHARLOTTESVILLE-VIRGINIA
TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE
THE VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE CLEARING AND AUCTION HOUSE
"300 PAGE FARM AND HOME MAGAZINE 25¢"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Strict Budget Orders Given Federal Agencies

Kluttz

ORDERS: Each Federal agency has been given strict budget orders by the President through Paul H. Appleby, the acting budget director. In a word, they call for not only a balanced budget, but "for a substantial surplus to be used in the reduction of the public debt" for the 1948 fiscal year.

The general policy is strict economy in Government expenditures and the retention of high taxes.

These principles have been laid down for all agencies to follow:

1. Elimination of low priority work and privision for more efficient performance of necessary work.

2.No estimate should contemplate expansion in any activity unless it is of the highest priority in the public interest and cannot be offset by more efficient and economical administration of other activities.

3. Consideration will not be given to any civilian public works or improvement program which can be deferred. Consideration will be given, however, to planning and investigations for future public works.

5.Construction for national defense purposes will be deferred in all cases where the national security will not be threatened.

6. Supplies and equipment for all Federal agencies should be procured from Government surpluses.

Further, each agency has been ordered to produce more details on future plans and programs, and any agency that is required by law to perform an obsolete function must submit proposed legislation for its repeal.

EMPLOYES: The instructions make clear that the President and the Budget Bureau intend to live up to the ceilings placed on Federal employment by the Congress in the Downey-Jackson pay raise act. Agency heads have been tipped off that the act will be given a "strict" interpretation. The act requires the number of Federal workers to be reduced from 2,300,000 to approximately 1,600,000 by June 30, 1947.

The ceilings don't become effective until the quarter that begins on October 1. The agencies will be told of their ceilings on or before September 1, in time to give any surplus employes 30-day dismissal notices.

In general, the pay act requires the Government to absorb three quarters of its cost by reducing personnel. However, no uniform reduction will be made throughout the service. Some agencies will continue to expand, while cuts far beyond the cost of the pay act will be made in others.

New legislation approved by Congress gives agencies an "out" on the personnel ceilings. This "out" consists of a written statement by the President that additional funds and people are needed to carry out work in the national interest. White House officials hint these statements will be difficult to obtain.

All of which has left a dozen or so agencies up in the air; their officials don't know how to make future plans. These agencies were given funds by Congress to expand. But they don't know if they'll be required to absorb three quarters of the pay act costs. They don't want to hire people now and be compelled to lay them off in the early fall when the ceilings become effective.

ENGINEERS: War's Office of Engineers has given 110 civilians awards, both cash and ribbons. The top cash award of $250 went to Lester H. Bouque in military supply, for a suggestion that brought about a merger of many forms. Dr. George W. Bain received the exceptional civilian service award, the highest honor a civilian in the department can receive, for his work on the atomic bomb project.

The meritorious civilian service award, the second highest civilian award, went to these employes: Arthur H. Barber, Patricia Beham, Georgia Bryan, Glenwood Curley, Hilda MacDorman, James McHuge, James Nolan, jr., John Norgaard, Margaret Pennekamp, Walter Schoenian, Frederick Simpson, Virginia Wallgren, Franklyn Warner, James Darling, Lee Eaton, Victor Giddings, Benjamin Krause, Roland Ost, Carlisle Smith, Emmett Thomas, Oliver Wilson, Walter Woollard, Charles Ackerman, Frances Adams, William Aikman, Earl Apple, Carl Aylor, Margaret Bell, Charles Black, George Boland, Marriel Bricker, Laura Brown, William Chandler, Arthur Day, Margaret De Angelis, Maranatha Dixon, Mary Donigan, Clyde Estep and Ward Freeman.

Also, Nicholas Galotta, John Gibson, Samuel Hall, Alice Harvey, Howard Hobson, Cathryn Howard, Katherine Huges, Jewel Hundley, Carl Isaacs, Harry Isbell, Martha Jackson, Daniel Kanak, Earline Lynn, Thelma McCollum, Paul McDowell, Elizabeth McIntyre, Marjorie Mooberry, Pauline Terry, Don Meyer, Vladimer Nitsche, Norman Patton, R. L. Peters, Ned Pinney, Arline Robertson, Justin Roberts, Charles Roelofs, Lillian Running, Wallace Smith, Robert Spahr, Frank Taylor, Clarence Tolbert, Delia Venburg, Harry Walker, Harry Wharton and Gladys Wilbur.

And Katherine Carwithen, Cranston Coen, Edna Deponai, Nina Downs, Ethel Eickoff, Mary Harvey, Anne Holland, Gwendolyn Howell, George Huy, David Kunts, S. M. Koshorek, Dixie McCrary, James McClathery, Mary E. Millino, Mary Pagan, Juliette Smith and Margaret Ramos.

The reward for superior accomplishment went to Charles Manley, Norma Hawkins, Ruth Richardson, Thelma McCollum, Katherine Carwithen, Genevieve Baron, Alberta Boothe, Gladys Gibson, Leonora Hilton, Julia Rozwood, Carolyn Snead, Justine Titerance, Willie Mae Walton and Sara Woodson. Carl Giroux and George Havenner were presented letters of commendation.

Prince William Chamber Asks Laboratory

Manassas, Va., July 13 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce will urge Governor Tuck to back the relocation of a regional diagnostic laboratory here, following a discussion of the subject at a meeting of the organization this week. The Manassas Diagnostic Laboratory which was operated here for the past two years by the late Dr. H. E. Pickeral, was closed by the Department of Agriculture because of lack of technicians.

The establishment of two new laboratories in centrally located sections of the State has been under consideration for some time, but to date the locations have not been chosen. Requests for the new laboratories have been made by Orange, Culpeper, Fauquier Counties and Leesburg, it is understood.

Churches Raise $1964

The Prince William County Council of Churches announced this week that a total of $1,964.67 has been contributed in the county toward religious education during the past year. Mrs. L. J. Bowman, Nokesville, treasurer, reported the following donations from the various districts: Manassas, $730.97; Brentsville, $355.95; Coles, $64; Dumfries, $119; Gainesville, $169, and Occoquan, $525.

Home Demonstration Meetings

Home Demonstration Club meetings are announced by Miss Nell Grim, local home agent, as follow: Tuesday, the Brentsville group will meet at 2 p. m. at the court house.

Wednesday the Dumfries Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Kate Keys at 1:30 p. m.

Thursday the Woodbridge Home Demonstration Club will hold its annual picnic at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Clark.

Buckhall Ladies Aid

The Buckhall Ladies Aid will hold an ice cream social at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday in the basement of the United Brethren Church, Buckhall.

4-H Camp for Week

Forty-eight members of the Fairfax County 4-H Boys and Girls Clubs will attend Camp Holiday in the Chopawamsic Recreation Park next week under the leadership of Oscar Turner, Fairfax 4-H Club agent. The group will leave Monday.

X-Ray Clinic

The Prince William County Health Department will hold an X-ray clinic for white and colored adults on Wednesday from 7:30 until 8:30 p. m. for residents who cannot attend the regular daytime clinics. The clinic will be held at the Manassas Health Office.

Orchard Fertilization

T. J. Smith, associate agronomist, Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, will be in Prince William County next on Friday to advise farmers concerning orchard grass fertilization.

Legion Elects Ritter

Theodore R. Ritter, Manassas, was elected commander of the Prince William Post, No. 158, American Legion at a meeting held here this week. Other officers include Harry J. Parrish, first vice commander; Herbert Saunders, second vice commander; W. Marshall Haydon, finance officer; James Keys, chaplain; Major J. M. Hanson, historian, and Aubrey Muddiman, sergeant-at-arms. The new executive committee is composed of Wheatley M. Johnson, A. O. Beane, Benjamin Muse, and Frank Lee Brown.

Vacation Bible School

The vacation Bible School sponsored by the Trinity Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches of Manassas will open at 9 a. m. Monday in the Trinity Parish Hall. Classes will be conducted for five days each morning. Instruction will be given in Bible, handicrafts, and music appreciation. Pre-school, primary and junior students will be admitted.

School Contracts Awarded

Contracts for construction of additions to three Prince William County schools have been awarded by the County School Board. The contracts, let to J. L. Vogel Construction Co., Cumberland, Va. will cover improvements and additions to the Brown School, Manassas, the Gainesville School, and the Brentsville District High School, Nokesville, amounting to a total of $144,760.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—No receipts. Compared with week ago, general trade very active, with all interests in market, but outsiders only taking meager supply; all slaughter classes strong to 25 cents higher; full advance on grass fat steers; receipts all slaughter cattle sharply increased for week; load top good grass fat steers around 1120 lbs., 21.75, week's top and new high; several loads an dlots top good grassers, 20.00 @21.50; truck lot average good fed steers, 20.90; low and average good grassers, 18.00 @19.50; medium, 16.00@17.50; load top good grass fat heifers around 960 lbs., 20.25; low and average good, 16.50@18.50; 77 head baby beef type, 17.75@18.25; common and medium, 13.50@15.50.

Smooth, young, medium grade cows largely 14.00@15.50; high-yielding individuals 16.00 @16.50, and sparingly to 17.00; common, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@ 12.50; good beef bulls, 16.50@17.50; good weighty sausage bulls largely 15.00@15.50; numerous high-yielding individuals to 16.00; light and medium weights, 12.00@14.50.

Stockers and feeders fairly active, about steady; small lot top good feeder steers around 760 lbs., 17.25; bulk medium and good, all weights, 14.50@16.75; common, 12.50@14.00.

CALVES—No receipts; compared with week ago, vealers active, 1.00 higher; practical top, 20.00; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 19.00 to mainly 20.00; common and medium, largely 13.50@17.50; few to 18.00; culls around 10.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves all week to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 75; compared with week ago, barrows and gilts up to 325 lbs., 2.00 higher; 325 lbs. and over, 1.50 higher; sows 1.25 higher; trade active all week; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 325 lbs., 18.75, the top; 325 lbs. and over, 17.75; good and choice sows, 16.50.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with week ago, spring lambs active, 1.00 higher; practical top and popular price, 20.00; mixed lots, good and choice 70 to 100 lb. spring lambs, 19.50@ 20.00; mixed lots, medium and good, 16.50@ 19.00; common around 13.00; culls around 12.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active, 2.00 higher; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes, 11.00 down; comparable shorn ewes, 10.00 down.

Booby Trap Slayer Walking to Court

CONVICTED SLAYER—A. J. Gusler, 52, convicted slayer, shown as he is escorted to trial in Martinsville, Va., by Police Chief McCray of Basett (left) and Deputy Sheriff Wells of Henry County. He was convicted by a jury on Friday of the booby-trap slaying of J. Russell Smith, 38, a fellow workman

Girl's Father Arrives to End Elopement

Elkton, Md., July 13 (AP).—Terry Leary's elopement that failed entered its last stage today with arrival of her father, still very much opposed to any marriage.

Jeremiah J. Leary, Boston customs official, arrived at the Cecil County Jail to spend two hours with his 18-year-old daughter, who had been detained since Thursday night, along with Robert Nilsen, 23-year-old Navy veteran.

Sheriff Ralph Robinson reported after the interview that Leary was determined there would be no wedding.

Teresa Leary, whose home is in Malden, Mass., and Nilsen, a resident of Boston, had applied for a marriage license and were waiting out the 48-hour period before issuance when they were picked up by a State trooper. Nilsen was held on a speeding charge.

Leary came to Elkton, widely known as a Gretna Green, with a Boston detective and a police sergeant. He had warrants charging Teresa with being a "stubborn child" and Nilsen with unauthorized use of an automobile.

Robinson said the father and the officers all questioned the girl, who reiterated that she loved Nilsen. She had said previously, however, she was ready to return home.

The party was scheduled to leave early tomorrow morning for Boston in two automobiles. One of them is the car which Nilsen was accused of using on the unsuccessful elopment.

Newsmen were not present when the father and daughter met and Leary made no subsequent statement.

In an interview yesterday, "Terry" had expressed herself as ready to call off the marriage, at least for now, and go home.

"I want to be with my mother," she said. "I'm worried about all the distress I have caused."

Hearing Set Aug 8 In Simpson Case

Covington, Va., July 13 (AP).—The case of Marvin L. Simpson, self-styled minister of a religious sect charged with creating a breach of peace, was postponed to August 8 in trial justice court today at the request of T. Moore Butler, Commonwealth's attorney for Alleghany County.

Earlier, Butler had said he would ask postponement of the hearing until two members of the sect, Jesse Kanode and Hite Jones, recovered from snake bites suffered in recent demonstrations.

Elliott Motor Lines Work Stoppage Ends

Winchester, Va., July 13 (Spl.).—A work stoppage of more than 24 hours ended at the Elliott Motor Lines yesterday afternoon following a conference of management and union officials.

L. A. Elliott stated that the terms of settlement was that the firm agree to boycott freight from carriers on the union's unfair list and to pay the workers for the time they were in continuous meeting.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 13 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000 (estimated); total not given; market nominally steady; compared with week ago, barrows and gilts, 1.75 to 2.25 higher; sows, 1.75 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, receipts liberal, demand broad and all killing classes measurably higher; closing trade strong at advance after most fed steers and yearlings gained 75 to 1.50; top reached 23.25 on steers, and 22.25 on fed heifers.

Bulk fed steers and yearlings closed at 19.50@22.50, with most heifers 19.00@21.00; thin light stock cattle continued rather slow, only half fat, 1000 to 1200 lb. kinds selling above 18.00 in competition with killers; medium to good thin stockers 14.75@18.50; slaughter cows advanced 25 to 50 cents; medium and good beef cows showing most upturn; bulls fully 1.00@1.50 higher; vealers, strong; heavy beef bulls reached 18.00; dairy breds sold up to 17.00 and vealers turned at 19.00 down; strictly good beef offerings sold up to 17.00; heifer kinds, 17.25; weighty cutters grass cows as high as 12.00; and most canners and cutters, 8.50@11.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, salable receipts approximately 7000 head; heavier than last week and corresponding period year ago; most sessions active with big packers competing more actively than for some time; spring lambs and slaughter ewes fully 1.00 higher; old crop mixed shorn lambs and yearlings this week of better quality and finish than last week. These advanced fully 1.00 or more, improved quality considered.

Bulk good and choice spring lambs, 19.00 @21.00; latter price week's top and popular price at close; bucks discounted 1.00 in most instances; most medium to good springers, 16.00 to 18.00, with very common down to 15.00.

Three doubles strictly good and choice 110-lb. shorn wethers, long No. 1 pelts, with mixed lamb and yearling mouths, 17.75@18.25; fully good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 9.75@ 10.25; latter price paid freely in late session; short load mostly common and medium Western ewes with No. 3 pelts, early at 8.50.

Officer Suspended Pending Inquire Into Shooting

Winchester, Va., July 13 (Spl.). Police Chief C. W. Hollis said today that City Officer Robert Milburn has been suspended pending an inquiry into the shooting of William Dunn, 21, in the course of an investigation of an alleged public disturbance early yesterday morning.

Dunn was in a local hospital today suffering from a gunshot wound in the right leg. His condition was not serious.

Boy Gets Four Foot Hawk

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 13 (Spl.).—A chicken hawk that masured 4 feet from tip to tip of wings was exhibited here yesterday by Warren Buzzard, not quite 14, who shot it with a .22 rifle at a distance of 130 steps or about 390 feet.

School Staffs In Loudoun Nearly Full

Leesburg, Va., July 13 (Spl.).—With the exception of one elementary school position and the position of shop instructor at Aldie High School, all teacher vacancies in Loudoun County have been filled, Division Superintendent O. L. Emerick reports. Recent appointments are as follows: Miss Zelmena Wire, Aldie grades 6 and 7; Mrs. Garnet Heath, Leesburg High School; Miss Nova McGrady, Lovettsville High School; Mrs. Mary Spring, Lovettsville, grade 2, and Paul K. Gentry, Round Hill, grades 6 and 7.

Open Air Union Service

The Rev. Dr. Cary Montague, Episcopal City Missionary of Richmond for nearly 30 years, will be the preacher at the second open air service which will be held on the Courthouse lawn in Leesburg at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. In case of rain, the union services will be held in the St. James Episcopal Church.

School Board Elects

William T. Smith of Lincoln has been reelected chairman of the Loudoun County School Board for the coming year. Charles J. Ford was reelected vice chairman, Ruth Emerick clerk, and O. L. Emerick deputy clerk.

Plan to Build Airports

The Loudoun Board of Zoning Appeals has received applications for permits to operate two flying fields in the county. A public hearing will be held at 8 p. m., July 18, in the office of County Clerk E. O. Russell.

D. T. Klascock wants to operate a commercial airport at the junction of Routes 50 and 659. Hermon G. Vanderlip is seeking authority to construct a private airport on Route 639, about 2 miles north of Route 50.

Bethodist Youth Camp

The Methodist churches of Hamilton, Purcellville, Hillsboro, Pleasant Valley, Lovettsville and Lucketts are making plans for their second annual youth camp to be held at Camp Po-Wa-Ma on the Potomac, about 3 miles from Harpers Ferry. The project will start Monday, July 22, and will continue through Saturday, July 27, according to the Rev. Stanley E. Emrich, camp registrar.

Women's Club Meeting

Mrs. Philip Bradley, president of the Loudoun Provisional League of Women Voters, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Club, Friday night at the Leesburg Inn. Mrs. Bradley discussed the work undertaken by the league since its organization several months ago.

Water Color Contest

Miss Genevieve Hendricks, Washington interior decorator and lecturer, whose water colors have been exhibited in the Purcellville Library, announced this week that she is sponsoring a water color contest open to Clarke and Loudoun County amateurs. The contest opened this week and will close November 1. Miss Hendricks is offering $100 in cash prizes to be distributed among the four best entries, picked by a jury of which she will be a member, and a fifth prize—the public's choice as the best. The contest will be known as the Luta Poyneer Hendricks art contest in memory of her mother.

Drinkers of Md. Turning to Wines

Annapolis, Md., July 13 (AP).—Maryland drinkers who find beer hard to get appeared today to be turning to wines.

That's the trend indicated by alcoholic beverage revenue figures for June and the fiscal year which ended June 30.

Figures for the fiscal year, as released by the comptroller of the State treasurer's office, showed these reecipts:

For distilled spirits, $5,723,553, up 13.10 per cent; for wines, $313,688, up 37.22 per cent; for beer, $1,574,659, up 0.64 of 1 per cent.

The total revenue increase on all types for the fiscal year was $786,613.

The revenue figures for June, as compared with the corresponding month in 1945:

For distilled spirits, $581,587, up 23.72 per cent; for wines, $34,239, up 173.58 per cent; for beer, $122,847, down 14½ per cent.

Gusler Faces Death Penalty In Slaying

Martinsville, Va., July 13 (AP).—Amon J. Gusler, 52-year-old furniture plant mechanic, had a death sentence hanging over him today after being convicted yesterday by a Henry County Circuit Court jury for the booby-trap killing of J. Russell Smith.

After deliberation of an hour and one half, the jury returned its verdict and fixed Gusler's punishment at death in the electric chair.

Gusler's attorneys filed motions to set aside the verdict, and Judge Joel W. Flood said he would hear the motions next Tuesday when Gusler will be sentenced.

Gusler, who testified during the two-day trial that a kiss he stole from the wife of the dynamic bomb victim two years ago led to Smith's murder, received the jury's verdict with the same unemotional expression which characterized him during the trial.

Gusler's son was at his father's side when the verdict was read. His wife and two daughters left the court room when the jury retired and were not present.

Gusler testified at his trial he placed three sticks of dynamite under Smith's desk in an office adjoining a drying kiln at the furniture factory at nearby Bassett, Va., and that Smith died when the 38-year-old fellow workman pulled a seldom-used switch and thus touched off the charge.

Gusler told the court his act was prompted by a fear that Smith would "get him" because of bad feeling growing out of a drinking party during which he kissed Smith's wife in the Smith home two years ago. Gusler said Smith once threatened to "kill you or run you out of town."

Charlottesville Estate Auctioned For $80,400

Charlottesville, Va., July 13 (Spl.) Oak Forest, located at the east entrance of the Farmington Country Club, and one of the show places of this section, was sold at private auction yesterday, the purchaser being Charles Barham, jr., owner and manager of the local radio station, WCHV. The price realized was $80,400.

The three-story brick residence, which is surrounded by eight acres, is a replica of Poplar Forest, located in Bedford County, near Lynchburg, designed and built by Thomas Jefferson. The lawn is shaded by a number of large trees of different varieties, and in the rear of the dwelling is a lake.

Warrenton Crash Causes Death of Man

Warrenton, Va., July 13 (Spl.).—Richard Jackson Walters, of The Plains, Va., 20-year-old former paratrooper, who served in the Pacific, died in Physicians Hospital early today of injuries suffered when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile at the edge of Warrenton, about 6 p. m. yesterday.

Town Sergeant Turner Grimsley said Walters' northbound cycle struck the automobile driven by Mrs. Ray Larcombe, wife of a Warrenton attorney, near the intersection of a town street and Route 15.

Mrs. Larcombe was driving south toward Warrenton with her two daughters, Elizabeth 7 and Martha 5. She suffered from shock. The elder child was injured slightly when the impact threw her against the gear lever.

Grimsley said Walters was driving an English make motorcycle which failed to stop at the intersection and skidded across the highway into the southbound traffic lane. The sergeant said Mrs. Larcombe had brought her car almost to a stop, the right wheels 17 inches over on the road shoulder. The car was struck on the left front wheel, and fender and bumper were broken and the radiator grille smashed, Grimsley said.

Young Walters, who was discharged from the Army in May, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tanley J. Walters and a brother, Robert Walters, of The Plains, and two sisters, Mrs. Lee Turner and Mrs. Jack Triplett, both of Washington.

Hunting License Peak

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 13 (Spl).—County Clerk R. E. Allen today said the issuance of 891 hunting and fishing licenses here since January 1 constituted an all-time high for Morgan County.

Owners Scrap Amphitheater Used by Bryan

Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 13 (AP).—This town's 5000-seat amphitheater, once the stage for orations by William Jennings Bryan and Presidents Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison is being demolished, owners of the landmark disclosed today.

The theater, built at the turn of the century and one of the first edifices erected without middle supporters has not been used for several years. The materials will be sold for scrap, a spokesman for the owners said.

The scene of musical festivals, training schools for domestic and foreign missionaries and other activities, it was here that Dr. Russell Covell, president of Temple University, delivered his famous "Acres of Diamonds" oration.

Presidents Cleveland and Harrison both addressed Grand Army of the Republic gatherings held at the amphitheater, originally owned by the Mountain Lake Park Association, the structure was presented to the Methodist Episcopal Church's foreign missionary board through the influence of Dr. John F. Goucher, founder of Goucher College and then head of the church's missionary activities.

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Box M-455, Washington Post

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of the
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I would like to meet you in the Alexandria Armory, 210 So. Royal St.
Tuesday, July 16th, at 8 o'clock
Will you join me in my attempt to inject a little vitality into Virginia politics?
E. H. KREHBIEL, Independent

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Former Foe Indorses Byrd Candidacy

Portsmouth, Va., July 13 (AP).—The Portsmouth Star, owned and edited by Norman R. Hamilton, former Congressman from the Second District and long a vigorous political opponent of Senator Harry F. Byrd, tonight announced its unqualified support of Byrd for renomination in the August 6 Democratic primary in which he is opposed by Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond attorney.

The surprise indorsement by Hamilton's newspaper will appear in an editorial in the Sunday edition and will carry the heading, "Senator Byrd Should Be Returned."

The text of the editorial:

"The campaign preceding the state-wide Democratic primary election for a nomination of a United States Senator for a term of six years beginning January 1, 1947, has now approached to within about three weeks of August 6, when the voters will decide whether the totalitarianism into which present bureaucracy at Washington seems to be leading us with almost inexorable swiftness.

Shall we Allow it?

"We give hearty indorsement to the quoted words of Watkins M. Abbitt, an Appomattox attorney, who asked: 'Are we Virginians going to allow non-Virginians, self-appointed would-be dictators, to invade our State (as the carpet-baggers and scalawags descended upon the helpless South during reconstruction days after the Civil War), take over the electorate, and throw out an able, well-trained, industrious, courageous public servant?'

"A man and wife may have their differences but just let an outsider come in to abuse one or the other, and everyone knows what happens. Just so does this present outside influence brought against one of our own, cause us to arise and say: 'Outsiders, hands off!' We in Virginia can care for our own knitting and, for all time in the future, will determine who shall represent us in the halls of Congress without CIO-PAC or any other outside money and influences sent from other States to tell us who should be Virginia's public servants in Washington.

"Our position of the past in defense of the choice of all public servants by the voice of the people rather than by the political pickers and choosers—eitther great or small—and our antipathy to stuffed conventions for the nomination of party candidates, are in no way lessened by our course at this time in giving indorsement to the renomination and election of Senator Byrd in this critical period of our national history.

Followers of Jefferson

Indeed, we could not call ourselves followers of the great Jefferson, as he taught the doctrine of free enterprise and government by will of the people, if we failed to resent this business of outside influence brought to control our elections as it appears in present sinister attack on a Virginian who possesses the courage of his convictions and fears not to express them. We repeat our indorsement of Senator Byrd for renomination in August and election in November and urge others to follow no matter what may have been their differences or disagreements of the past. The emergency calls for this action. Feeling as we do, we would not be honest with either ourselves or with the public we endeavor to serve, if we remained quiet and permitted this silence to give assent to opposition to Senator Byrd's return to the Senate for a new term.

"In the coming primary and general election, a ballot cast for Byrd is a vote for freedom. Those contests afford us the opportunity to prove that Virginia will not acquiesce in alien subjugation, but—true to her unexcelled democratic heritage—is determined to remain an independent Commonwealth."

Plans Set for Rest Of Primary Campaign

Remaining weeks of the senatorial primary campaign in Virginia will find the principals, Senator Harry F. Byrd and his opponent, Martin A. Hutchinson, making personal appearances in scattered sections of Virginia in bids for the Democratic nomination August 6.

Leading off the political oratory for the coming week will be Senator Byrd's crowded itinerary for Monday. The Senator will speak at a rally in Wytheville tomorrow afternoon, after which he will board a plane and fly to Richmond to address a convention of Virginia autoqbile dealers in Richmond on Monday night. In addition, there will be his weekly Monday broadcast by transcription over a number of Virgina radio stations at various times between 6:45 and 8:15 p. m.

Darden Going on Trip

Byrd will be accompanied to Wytheville by his State campaign manager, former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., and Senator Thmoas C. Burch, interim appointee to the late Senator Carten Glass' seat in the Senate.

Tuesday, Huthchinson will speak at 10 p. m. over Radio Station WRVA, Richmond, and the broadcast will be aired over a network linking stations in Newport News, Roanoke, Lynchburg and Danville. On Wednesday night, the same address will be transmitted by recordings over stations at Harrisonburg and Bristol.

Byrd's Farm, OPA Record

In this address Hutchinson will deal with Senator Byrd's record on farm and price-control legislation. Hutchinson will address a meeting of Post 200, American Legion, in Richmond Wednesday night and plans an address to be broadcast from Statoin WTAR, Norfolk, on Thursday, and for another address to be delivered Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Blair Junior High School in Norfolk.

Also scheduled are addresses at Craddock High School Friday and at Pearisburg Monday, July 22, at 8 p. m. Hutchinson plans to spend the following week campaigning in the southwestern part of the State.

D.C.-Baltimore Road Awaits More Funds

By Don O'Reilly
Post Reporter

Further progress on construction of the multi-million dollar Washington-Baltimore Parkway must await additional Congressional appropriations, it was learned yesterday.

The Public Roads Administration has spent, or earmarked, all of its two million dollar allowance for grading six miles of the new highway and land acquisition.

Four grading contracts have been virtually completed and construction will halt within a few days, it was said.

The two million dollars was allocated by President Roosevelt.

E. L. Tarwater, PRA engineer who is working on the project, said he has no idea what will be the source of additional funds for the highway construction. It will naturally be assumed, he said, that the "project will not be allowed to lie dormant very long."

50% on U. S. Property

Tarwarter said 6 miles of the 18-mile stretch from the District Line to Jessup rd. in Anne Arundel County have been graded. While 50 per cent of the highway runs through Federally-owned property the PRA has instituted condemnation proceedings for acquisition of 266 acres for the right of way for the road.

Only a few of the property owners are expected to fight the condemnation, Tarwater said.

Two contracts for grading a 3-mile stretch south from Jessup rd. have been completed by Dutcher Construction Co. and Virginia Paving Co., Tarwater said.

Almost to Schrom

Hendrickson Bros. Construction Co. have completed grading a mile and a half stretch north from Defense highway, and Jaggert Construction Co. is now finishing their contract for a mile and a half which will bring the grading almost to the Schrom Airport at Greenbelt.

Included in suggestions for the District end of the parkway are possible connections with an extension of New York ave., or a possible route through Anacostia connecting with an extension of Constitution ave.

The parkway, from Jessup rd. to Baltimore, must be constructed by the State of Maryland, with financial assistance from the Federal Government. Plans are being prepared by the State Road Commission for this work.

Route of Highway

When completed, twin ribbons of a two-lane highway, separated by a landscaped medium strip, will wind through the outskirts of the Prince Georges County's metropolitan area, overpassing River rd., Landover rd. and Defense hwy., skirting East Pines, cutting through the north leg of the present Schrom airport runway, swinging around Greenbelt "defense homes" and on through the Beltsville Research Center, skirting Fort Meade and running through Arundel County to Jessup. From that point the route remains to be selected.

Much of the parkway will be elevated to overpass existing highways while in other points, particularly at Greenbelt, the road will be as much as 18 feet below grade. Depressing the parkway will eliminate noise of vehicles which might disturb nearby residents, experts claim.

The entire right of way is expected to be graded with an eye toward safety as well as beauty, Tarwate rsaid. Cloverleaf connections will be constructed for access to all main intersecting highways.

Tarwater declined any prophecy as to when Washingtonians might slip along the smooth flowing, slightly curved parkway into Baltimore.

Boy Lands Trout On Main Street . .

Shepherdstown, W. Va., July 13 (Spl.).—Buddy Potts, 12, sat on the sidewalk on Main street in the downtown section yesterday and pulled from Town Run two trout, each weighing at least a pound.

Town Run crosses the main thoroughfare in front of Shepherd College buildings, and runs eastward to the Potomac.

Good-sized trout are frequently taken from th erun by anglers who draw up a bench in the shade to fish.

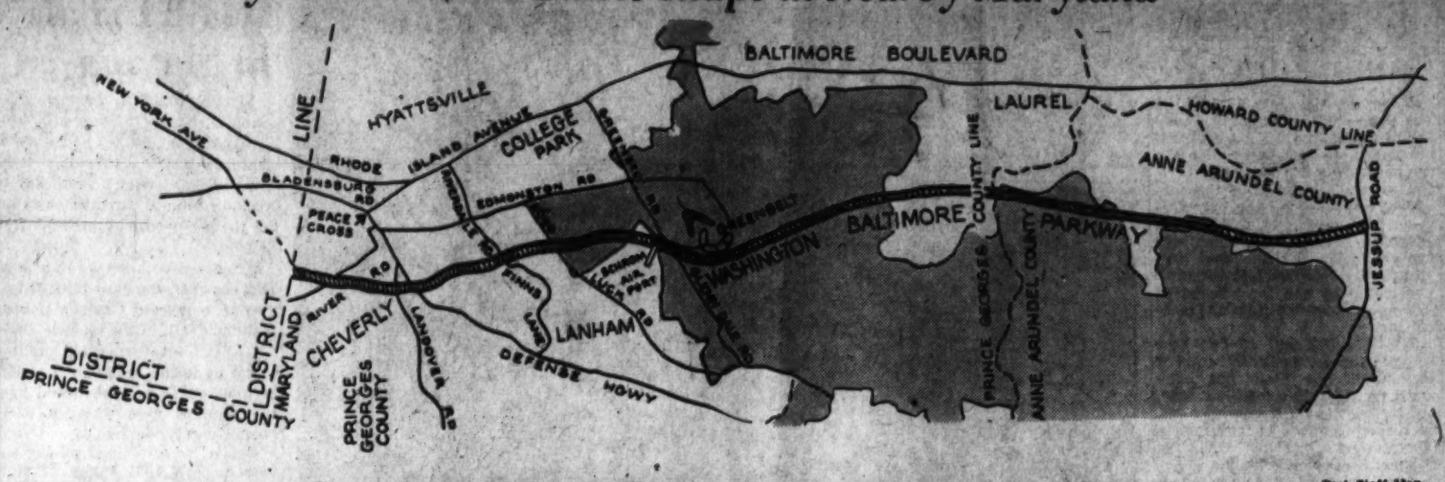
Liquor Board to Meet At Silver Spring

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board will hold a public hearing at the liquor dispensary building, Silver Spring, at 9:45 a. m. Thursday on the application of William H. and Charles C. Briscoe, trading at Buck's & Bill's Searood Restaurant, for transfer of a license to sell beer and wine at 251 East Montgomery ave., Rockville. The license was heretofore issued to Charles W. and Alice E. Hepburn.

South Arlington Legion Changes Name

The name of South Arlington Post 312, American Legion, was changed to Unknown Soldier Post 312, at its meeting Wednesday, it was announced yesterday. Charles E. McPherson, Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., and Joseph E. Doyle were selected as delegates to the State convention in Richmond next month.

New Parkway to Baltimore Takes Shape in Nearby Maryland



Post Staff Map.

The proposed Washington-Baltimore Parkway is shown in this map from the District line to Jessup rd., an 18 mile stretch which has been laid out by the Public Roads Administration. Federally owned property is shaded

Photo by Don O'Reilly

This aerial view shows grading for the new Washington-Baltimore Parkway from Defense hwy., in Prince Georges County, and stretching in a northerly direction for three miles toward Greenbelt

Schools Urged To Consider GI Potentialities

The veteran's potentialities as a student, rather than his preservice scholastic record, should carry most weight in admitting him to a college or university, according to a resolution adopted by the Conference on Emergency Problems in Higher Education, which closed here yesterday.

The conference, sponsored by the American Council of Education, was in session for three days last week discussing veterans problems, housing, surplus property for colleges and universities, and other problems which have arisen with the end of the war.

Among other resolutions adopted before adjournment were that colleges and universities should "jealously safeguard" their authority to select the courses individual veterans should take; that the Veterans' Administration should streamline methods by which institutions must make reports on veterans' education, and that educational benefits accruing to U. S. veterans entering colleges and universities be extended to foreign students.

This group also agreed that the number of students from this country studying abroad, especially in Europe, should be limited for the time being to those who have completed one year of graduate work in this country.

Alexandria Offers Free Swimming To Servicemen

Servicemen will be admitted to the Alexandria Municipal Swimming Pool free of charge on Thursday nights, Recreation Director Alan L. Heil announced yesterday.

Arrangements for this service were made in conjunction with the Cameron St. USO, he said. The pool will be open for military personnel between the hours of 6 and 9 p. m.

On other nights a reduced rate of 25 cents will be in force for servicemen in accordnace with policy established several years ago. The general public can still use the pool on the Servicemen's Swim Night at regular admission charges, Heil stated.

Dry Weather Cut Apple Sizes

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 13 (Spl.).—Continued dry weather has reduced the size of the first commercial variety of apples—Transparent—and also delayed the harvesting of the crop, somewhat, a survey among growers disclosed today. There has been a negligible amount of rain over the entire three-county belt during the past three weeks.

Scouts To Use School Bus on Trip

Berryville, Va., July 13 (Spl.)—The Clarke County School Board has granted permission for Boy Scout Troop 18 of Berryville to use a school bus to carry them on a camping trip into Canada next month.

George D. Grove is scoutmaster and will accompany the Scouts along with Archie Robertson, superintendent of Clarke County schools.

200 More Heifers Travel to Europe To Relieve Famine

Frederick, Md., July 13 (Spl.).—Two hundred bred heifers—soon to be milk-giving cows—from farms in Idaho and Kansas, were loaded in Baltimore today for shipment to the famine regions of Europe under auspices of the Haifer Project Committe of the World Church Service Center at New Windsor near here.

This shipment of Guernsey and Holstein heifers brings to over 2100 the number of dairy cattle shipped to Europe for relief purposes since the project began. Present plans for the remainder of 1946 call for hundreds more heifers to be sent to devastated lands in Europe.

The average cost per animal is about $160 and they are contributed either as livestock or as cash by hundreds of farmers, church groups and individuals.

Bite of Worm Heads Week's Accident List

A caterpillar stung an 8-year-old boy and sent him to the hospital with a swollen leg in one of 117 home accidents in and near Washington last week.

Other persons were bitten by a copperhead snake, a cat, dogs and rats.

The Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported 42 persons were injured in falls, 36 incurred cuts, 5 suffered burns, while 31 other accidents were of a miscellaneous nature.

The Fire Department used a resuscitator to revive a young woman overcome by refrigerator gas; two adults incurred severe cuts opening glass jars, one 54-year-old man fell three stories with his only injury a dislocated shoulder, while another person suffered a similar injury when he fell from a tree.

A 2-year-old swallowed 12 sulfadiazine tablets and another dark coal tar disinfectant. A husband and wife engaged in an altercation without injury, but their 3-year-ol daughter was hit by a thrown bottle.

A group of children throwing green grapes resulted in two being treated at Episcopal Hospital for lacerated eyeballs. A 4-year-old boy was scalded when he fell into a tub of hot water.

During the week three persons died, one from a burn and two from falls, bringing the year's fatal home accident toll to 118 as against 99 for the same period last year.

Archer D. Crenshaw Dies in Charlotetsville

Charlottesville, Va., July 13 (Spl.).—Archer D. Crenshaw, 45, of 2515 Hilltop rd., for many years Preston, Cuba, died yesterday at the Blue Rdige Sanatorium, where he had been under treatment for neri ytwo years. The funreal will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church at Luray, and interment will follow in Exergreen cemetery there.

He was a native of Rectortown, Fauquire County, son of Charles A. and Lelia Lambert Crenshaw. He was educated at Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. Crenshaw married Miss Irma Weaver of Luray, who survives, with one daughter, Miss Betsy Jean Crenshaw of this city.

Six Hearings For Rezoning Set in Fairfax

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold public hearings Wednesday on six applications for rezoning.

The applications include those of George A. Ford, to rezone from suburban residential to general business, approximately 14 acres at Huntington, Mount Vernon district, for the purpose of erecting a theater and community medical center, to be heard at 10:30 a. m.

Martin T. Webb, to rezone from agricultural to suburban residential, approximately 17 acres near Annandale, 10:45 a. m.; Sheldon D. Terry, to rezone from agricultural to rural business, 12 acres on Backlick road, Mount Vernon district, 11 a. m.;

The Bo-mar Corporation, to rezone from rural residential to general business, certain lots at Mount Zephyr, Mount Vernon district, for the purpose of establishing a shopping center, 11:15 a. m.; Harry L. Johnson, to rezone from agricultural to rural business, two acres on U.S. Highway No. 28, Centerville district, for the purpose of erecting a filling station, restaurant and general store, 11:30 a. m.

The final hearing will be held at 11:45 a. m., on the application of the White Oaks Corp., to rezone from rural residential to suburban residential, 81 acres at Groveton, Mount Vernon district.

A public hearing on a proposed amendment to the county zoning ordinance, permitting the erection of single duplex dwellings in any district at the discretion of the Board of Zoning Appeals, will be held at 10:20 a. m.

Fairlington Group To Discuss Atom

An atomic energy forum under the auspices of the Fairlington League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Fairlington Elementary School.

Dr. John Rowen, research scientist, formerly of the Army Ordnance staff and a member of the Federation of Atomic Scientists, will speak briefly on the scientific aspects of the control of atomic energy. Political aspects will be discussed by Kent Ives, author and political scientist, who has been active in the Institute of International Relations and is a member of the Committee on Atomic Information.

Headquarters Chosen For Arlington Chest

Preparations to start Alexandria's Community Chest campaign will begin this week when campaign headquarters open at 200 Prince st. Space for the volunteer workers to assort pledge cards and arrange files has been allocated in the building of the Phillips Motor Co. The drive is scheduled to begin Tuesday, October 15.

Shinwell Attacks The House of Lords

Morpeth, England, July 13 (U.P.).—Fuel and power minister Emmanuel Shinwell told several thousand cheering miners today that the battle to eliminate Britain's House of Lords "has yet to come."

Shinwell, speaking on the nationalization of coal mines, bitterly attacked the House of Lords and the Conservative Party.

2 County Writers Use Arlington As Theme of Books

Two books on the history of Arlington County, both by local authors, will be published soon.

One, "Arlington—Her First Century," by Cecil Chittenden, described the county from its beginning in 1674 to today. The other, "A History of Arlington County," by Mrs. Dorothyh Ellis Lee, begins witht the days of John Smith when the present county was an Indian hunting ground, and follows through to recent events including the question of incorporation as a city.

Mrs. Chittenden is a former newspaper woman who was with the Detroit News for 10 years as a feature writer. She was employed by the Arlington Daily for two years and at present is an employe of the county treasurer's office.

Mrs. Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie B. Ellis, is a lifelong county resident. She is well known in the county and has taught at the Mathew Fontaine Maury School in Clarendon.

Both books touch on events leading to the county's retrocession from the Federal Government in 1846, which will be celebrated this fall.

Father of Girl Who Killed Herself Shoots Her Lover

Elizabeth City, N. C., July 13 (U.P.).—A distraught father, grieving over the suicide of his wayward daughter, said from his jail cell tonight that he had obeyed "the unwritten law" in shooting her married lover.

Stanley Brickhouse, 48, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in an attempt to murder. His victim was Raymond Mann, 28, father of four and allegedly the father of pretty Margaret Brickhouse's unborn child which caused her to kill herself. Mann is expected to recover.

Margaret, 17, was a high school senior and a leader in her Girl Scout troop. Twelve days ago she discovered she was pregnant. Before she killed herself she wrote two notes, one to her family, which said she had "done wrong," another to Raymond saying:

"Honey, you know the baby belongs to you. For you are the only one I love enough to have one by or to get that way by."

V. M. I. Lists War Dead Alumni

Lexington, Va., July 13.—Nearly 175 alumni of the Virginia Military Institute were killed in action or died in service during World War II, according to statistics compiled by Col. William Couper, school historiographer. He pointed out, however, that months may elapse before a final check can be made and that some changes may be expected.

In World War I, 21 alumni were killed in action, 28 died in service and 5 died as a result of accidents. The nearly 4000 alumni who were members of the armed forces in World War II, however, were more than double the number of those who took part in the earlier conflict.

Californian Is Elected Luther League Head

Pittsburgh, July 13 (AP).—Howard L. Logan of Glendale, Calif., was elected president of the Luther League of America today.

Other officers elected included: Ruth Blackburn, Washington, D. C., secretary.

$410 Question Posed in Bids For Apartment

The case of the missing "landlady," or who's going to occupy an apartment after seven families paid in advance yesterday assumed the aspects of a $410 question.

Two more persons swore out warrants for Mrs. Dolores Schutzer, attractive brunette, who took deposits from a growing list of persons to sublet her five-room apartment at 221 Gibbon st., Alexandria. She is being sought by police.

Elated over the discovery of a moderately priced, comfortable apartment, most of the victims planned to move in July 1. Police say a total of $410 in deposits has bene reported to date.

Meanwhile, a young couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dunn, who paid Mrs. Schutzer $100 in advance for two months' rental, must leave tomorrow because of illegal occupation.

One of yesterday's complainants, Jeff D. Ardoin, 27, of 1406 M st. nw., said he gave her $65 in advance after she responded to his newspaper ad for an apartment. She told him she was building a house in Braddock Heights, he said, and as she was unable to find a bathtub he would have to wait until July 12 to occupy the apartment.

She also gave him a personal card, he said, bearing the inscription, "The Only Rose Restaurant, Miami, Fla." and told him she was the owner.

The other complainant yesterday was M. J. Brooenos of 1125 Tewksbury pl. nw., who said he paid her $75 in advance after being referred to her by the War Housing Center.

15 Are Awarded Scholarships To Catholic U.

Fifteen Washington and Maryland residents have been awarded scholarships and fellowships for graduate study at the Catholic University of America, beginning with next September's semester.

Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of the university, announced the recipients. They include: George Siefert, 4410 13th pl. ne.; Manuel Abella, 1617 Massachusetts ave. nw.; James Murphy, 1273 Brentwood rd. ne.; J. Edward Boyle, Queen Anne, Md.; Edward Gargan, 1036 Newton st. ne., and Lucette Brien, 3503 15th st. ne.

Others are: Rosemary Alexander, 1322 Monroe st. ne.; Rita Lynn, 2200 California ave. nw.; Margaret M. Spencer, 6802 Exfair rd., Bethesda, Md.; Kay Becker, 1904 C st. ne.; Yao-Chen Tsao, 1401 Fairmont st. nw.; Dora Shapley, 400 S. Capitol st.; Sister Celestine Cepress, 1234 Monroe st. ne.; Sister M. Vincent Therese Tuohy, 1234 Monroe st. net., and Sister M. Frances McDonald, 487 Michigan ave. ne.

Woman Killed Instantly In Frederick Crush

Frederick, Md., July 13 (Spl.).—Mrs. Irene Baumgardner, 51, Frederick, mother of 12 children, was instantly killed early yesterday when the automobile in which she was passenger struck a culvert on Route 240 3 miles south of here. George Eichelberger, this city, described by State Police as driver of the machine, and her 18-year-old daughter, Ruth, are at the Frederick City Hospital, seriously injured. Owner of the car, Bernard E. Wills, Frederick, escaped with minor injuries.

State police said the car was traveling at a terrific speed when it struck the culvert "nose on." The group was en route to Washington.

John Van Lear Findlay, Ex-Congressman, Dies

Annapolis, Md., July 13 (AP).—John Van Lear Findlay, 66, former Baltimore lawyer and son of the late Maryland Congressman John Van Lear Findlay, died last night in Emergency Hospital here.

Findlay, who had been ill for about two months, had lived for the last seven years at Carvel Hall in Annapolis. A member of a prominent Baltimore family, Findlay was married to Miss Louise Courtenay O'Donnell of Baltimore, from whom he was divorced in 1913, and to Miss Corine Macon Hart of Dorchester, Mass., from whom he also was divorced.

Soldiers Injured In Booby Trap Class

Fort Lewis, Wash., July 13 (U.P.).—An accident in a land mine and booby trap class here injured 11 soldiers, seven seriously, Army officials disclosed today.

Authorities said the accident, apparently due to a defective mine, occurred yesterday during a basic training problem.

Farm Wages Up 331 Pct. Since 1935-39

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

More than 11,500,000 persons engaged in farm labor—the largest labor category in the country—are drawing 331 per cent more pay than in 1935-39, the Department of Agriculture stated yesterday.

"Wage rates of hired farm workers," the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported, "were 8 per cent higher than a year earlier and the highest on record.

"In the Nation as a whole the number of hired workers on July 1 was about 7 per cent larger than a year ago. A total of 11,586,000 were employed on farms on July 1.

"In contrast to last year about a million returned veterans were at work on farms. Substantially fewer foreign workers were employed than last year.

Wages Advance Rapidly

"The total of foreign nationals employed on July 1 was 58,000, compared with July 1, 1945, total of 78,000 foreign workers and 70,000 prisoners of war. No POWs were employed on farms on July 1 this year.

"Wage rates have advanced rapidly since 1941.

"On July 1, 1941, daily wage rates without board averaged $1.98 compared with the present rate of $4.84.

"The advance in farm wage rates appeared to be slowing down in the last half of 1945 and the first quarter of 1946.

"However, along with the increases in industrial wage rates during recent months, farm wage rates have again climbed."

The release on farm wages by the bureau coincided with a statement showing that farmers are turning to modern farming methods in all sections of the country.

Hybrids Acreage Increased

As an instance, it points to "another significant increase in the acreage planted to corn hybrids.

"In 1946, a total of 62,680,000 acres, equivalent to 67.5 per cent or two out of every three acres planted to corn, is in hybrids."

The bureau termed this "an astonishing development from the one acre in a thousaand in 1933, the one acre in four in 1939, or the one acre out of two in 1943.

"In the period 1937 to 1944 the increase in hybrids was near seven million acres each year. The smaller increase this year of about 3.7 million acres means that many important corn-producing areas are approaching the 100-per cent-hybrid point."

"On their expanding acreage they produce at least 20 per cent above the average of the open-pollinated types," the bureau says. The reason, it adds, is "partly because they are from selected high-yielding parent stock, partly because they better withstand adverse growing conditions and mature uniformly."

Maryland Above Average

In Maryland the percentage of hybrid corn is well above the national average. Out of 473,000 acres in corn this year, 75 per cent, or 355,000 acres, is in hybrid. This compares with 64.9 per cent last year. It is one of 14 States above the national average.

Virginia falls far below the Nation's average. Of the 1,198,000 acres in the Old Dominion, only 55 per cent or 659,000 acres are in hybrid corn. This, however, is a great advance over 1945, when only 40.3 per cent was in hybrids.

In its report on farm labor, the bureau stated that in the area including Maryland and Virginia "the number of persons employed on farms increased from June 1 to July 1 contrary to the usual seasonal pattern."

In this area, it said, "daily wage rates without board averaged $3.48, an increase of 16 per cent from last July."

Farm wage rates in Maryland, the bureau stated, averaged $73.25 per month with board, against $65.75 a year ago. Without board, wages were $97.75, against $88 in 1945. Daily pay, with board, was $4.30, against $3.80 last year, and without board $5.20, against $4.[illegible] in 1945.

Virginia Wages Lower

In Virginia the wage scale is generally below that of Maryland. Monthly pay, with board, averages $61, against $50.25 a year ago without board, $80.75, against $68. Daily pay with board averaged $3.50, against $2.90 a year ago; without board, $4.20, against $3.46 in 1945.

The bureau reported that farm wages increased, in composite, in Maryland from $86.40 in April to $90.90 in July.

In Virginia they increased from $69 in April to $75 in July.

Foreign workers employed in this area now total: Maryland, 1498, including 691 Jamaicans, 797 Bahamians and 10 Newfoundlanders. Virginia, 664 Bahamians.

Rites Set Today For Cecil Carter

Lincoln, Va., July 13.—Funeral services will be held in the Baptist Church here at 1 p. m. tomorrow for Cecil Carter, son of the late Levi and Fannie Carter, all of Lincoln. He died unexpectedly last Tuesday of a heart attack. He is survived by three sisters. Mr. Carter was 72.

Damascus Legion Post Elects New Officers

The Damascus (Md.) American Legion Post, No. 171, has elected new officers. They are E. Guy Jewell, commander; Herbert S. Hyatt and Alby Thompson, first and second vice commanders, respectively; Glenwood King, adjutant; Carroll E. Fetzer, service officer; Willard Woodfield, treasurer; Kenenth Allnutt, historian; the Rev. Jacob J. Snyder, chaplain; Rodney Burdette, sergeant-at-arms. They will be installed in September.

Truman Names Board to Aid U. S. Education

President Truman yesterday appointed a National Commission on Higher Education composed of 30 of the Nation's civic and educational leaders. Six are Washingtonians.

In the words of Mr. Truman, the Commission will "reexamine our system of higher education in terms of its objectives, methods and facilities; and in the light of the social role it has to play."

In announcing the appointment of the commission members, one of whom is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the President specifically called upon all relevant Federal agencies to cooperate fully with the commission.

Liaison Officer Named

He designated Dr. John R. Steelman, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, to serve as liaison officer between the commission and the executive agencies and to coordinate their work.

In his letter to the commission appointees, Mr. Truman wrote:

"As veterans return to college by the hundreds of thousands, the institutions of higher education face a period of trial which is taxing their resources and their resourcefulness to the utmost.

"The Federal Government is taking all practicable steps to assist the institutions to meet this challenge and to assure that all qualified veterans desirous of continuing their education have the opportunity to do so.

Confident of Solution

"I am confident that the combined efforts of the educational institutions, the States, and the Federal government will succeed in solving these immediate problems.

"It seems particularly important, therefore, that we should now reexamine our system of higher education in terms of its objectives, methods and facilities; and in the light of the social role it has to play.

"These matters are of such far-reaching national importance that I have decided to appoint a Presidential Commission on Higher Education.

"This commission will be composed of outstanding civic and educational leaders and will be charged with an examination of the function of higher education in our democracy and of the means by which they can best be performed.

"Among the more specific questions with which I hope the commission will concern itself are: ways and means of expending educational opportunities for all able young people; the adequacy of curricula, particularly in the fields of international affairs and social understanding; the desirability of establishing a series of intermediate technical institutes; the financial structure of higher education with particular reference to the requirements for the rapid expansion of physical facilities.

Work Not Limited

"These topics of inquiry are merely suggestive and not intended to limit in any way the scope of the commission's work."

The President designated Dr. Francis Brown, of Washington, Director of the Division of Higher Education, American Council on Education, as executive secretary of the commission.

Washington members of the new commission are:

George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, who was designated chairman.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, newspaper writer and social worker.

The Very Rev. Frederick G. Hochwald, director of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the Graduate School, Catholic University.

Fred J. Kelley, retiring director of the Division of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education.

Named to Commission

Others named to the commission are:

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Arthur H. Compton, chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis.

Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University.

Earl McGrath, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Iowa.

Algo D. Henderson, president of Antioch College.

Fred D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute.

Sarah Blanding, president of Vassar College.

Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College.

Horace M. Kallen, dean of the graduate faculty of political and social science, New School for Social Research.

Alvin Eurich, vice president of Stanford University.

Goodrich White, president of Emory University.

John Emmons, president of Ball State Teachers College.

Henry A. Dixson, president of Webster Junior College.

Ordway Tead, president of the Board of Higher Education, New York City.

T. R. McConnell, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Minnesota.

Harry Newburn, president of Oregon University System.

George Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois.

Lewis Jones, president of Bennington College.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress.

Harold Swift, chairman of the board of trustees, University of Chicago.

O. C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation.

Mark Starr, educational director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader.

Scouts Swim and Shoot at Camp Roosevelt

WATERFRONT COVERAGE—Washington area boy scouts splash in the water of Chesapeake Bay as they learn to swim as part of the program at Camp Roosevelt

ROBIN HOOD STRATEGY—Learning archery at Camp Roosevelt are (from left): Al Robnett, 2893 S. Robinson st., Arlington; Pete Conrad (instructor, at rear), 1609 N. Jackson st., Arlington; John Evans, 4641 23d rd., N. Arlington; Jack Gibbons, 8013 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring; Morris Butts, 706 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring; Blair Mullican, 107 Allegheny ave., Takoma Park, Md., and Richard Varney, 9316 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring. The camp is located 45 miles from Washington

Record Fund Will Help Sell D. C. to Nation

The Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee will have the largest fund in its history for selling the city to the Nation this year.

The committee's annual fund campaign ended with 102 per cent of a $70,000 goal achieved, campaign Chairman A. M. McLachlen revealed yesterday at a "Victory Luncheon" for key campaigners at the Mayflower Hotel.

The contribution is the highest in the 15-year history of the committee, McLachlen said. Only once before, in 1945, when $37,000 was collected, has the goal been exceeded, the chairman added.

This year's collection of $71,675 represent 964 contributors. The breweries group, headed by T. H. Wilson of Heurich Brewing Co., showed the best record in the campaign by achieving more than 200 per cent of its $500 goal. Quotas were also exceeded by amusement, automotive, bankers, graphic arts, laundry and newspaper groups.

Committee Chairman Edgar Morris declared that the group would get "the largest number of conventions we have ever had here" and would increase the number of tourists. Committee Manager Clarence Arata asserted that Washington must be "resold" to the rest of the Nation because of four or five years of inactivity due to the war.

Boy Scout Camp in Maryland Operating Close to Capacity

Camp Roosevelt, part-time summer home for most local Boy Scouts, is going full blast.

Named for the great outdoorsman, President Theodore Roosevelt, the camp this week will have 220 boys and 40 leaders practicing scouting on its 120 wooded acres in rural Maryland.

Located on Chesapeake Bay, 45 miles from Washington, and about 4 miles south of Chesapeake Beach, the camp's half mile waterfront contains a prehistoric Miocene strata of clay, where the youngsters may dig for fossils.

A lucky few bring home sharks' teet said to be more than 50 million years old.

In existence for about 28 years, the camp is for Boy Scouts of the National Capital Area Council (Greater Washington) and is under direction of Howard Sitz, field executive.

Able to accommodate 250 Scouts plus 50 leaders, the camp begins its third week of the season today. It will close August 25. Most of the teen-age Scouts come to the camp with their own troops and the average stay is about two weeks.

Althuogh there are a number of cabins and permanent buildings such as the medical center and the mess hall capable of holding 300, most of the youngsters sleep in tents. Main emphasis during their stay is on advancing the boys in Scout lore through hikes and nature study.

An intensive waterfront program is carried on with classes in swimming instruction, life-saving and boating. The camp has some 40 craft ranging from canoes to sailboats.

Besides this, a continuing schedule of sports is carried out with the Scouts competing in baseball, tennis, vbolley ball, archery, etc.

Veterans Urged To Use Regional VA Offices

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—Regional Manager W. L. Limburg of the Veterans Administration said today Maryland veterans should address requests for information to the Baltimore office and not to the Richmond branch office and the Washington central office.

An increasing number of veterans seem to be doing that, he said, with resultant delay since their letters are referred back to the Baltimore office by the other units.

There are sub-regional bureaus at Cambridge and Hagerstown and VA contact officers at Annapolis, Elkton, Salisbury, Frederick and Cumberland, where information and assistance may be secured, Limburg said.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Capitol st., enlisted men and officers' lodging.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., Java Club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m.; church, 11 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; voice recordings, 3 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; social hour, dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 501 Market sq. nw., (6th and Pennsylvania ave.), church, 10:30 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; buffet supper, Hains Point, 6:30 p. m.; ping pong tournament, 8 p. m.

USO, 911 K st. nw., horseback riding, 10 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; bridge.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., lawn party leaving lounge, 6:30 p. m.; bicycle ride, 4 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., tennis, 8 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; Penthouse Presents, 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., bridge-tea party, 3 to 6 p. m.; supper, 6 to 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., Tennessee Sesquicentennial Exhibition, the Pennell Exhibition of Prints, open 2 to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Constitution ave. nw., on exhibit, Gen. George Washington's order of August 7, 1782, creating the award of the Purple Heart; copies of the United Nations Charter. World War II surrender papers and battle maps, open 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, sculptures by Francisco Albert and Swedish wartime cartoons, in Natural History Building, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Nineteenth century French etchings from the Permanent Collection, in Smithsonian Institution Building, Jefferson dr., between 9th and 12th sts. nw. Photographs by Cecil B. Atwater, in the Arts and Industries Building, Jefferson dr., between 9th and 12th sts. nw. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird plant exhibit; the Life of Christ as depicted by Rembrandt; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit, open 2 to 10 p. m.; concert, Ionian singers, 9 p. m.

Luray Legion Post Aid School Band

Luray, Va., July 13.—The Miller-Campbell-Baker Post, American Legion, last night set up as its principal activity for the coming year the organization, equipment, and training of a school band in Luray.

To this end the Legion will organize the support of civic organizations, and proceed at once to obtain instruments. Edwin E. Rothgeb, principal of the school, is the newly elected post adjutant.

Disease Reduces Early Tomato Crop

Salisbury, Md., July 13 (AP).—About 75 per cent of the early tomato crop has been destroyed in Worcester and Somerset counties by plant disease which also has spread to Wicomico County, agricultural agents for these counties reported today.

Growers in Maryluand's largest tomato-producing county, Dorchester, were spraying their fields and hoping that the sporous tomato blight would continue to pass them by.

O'Conor Names Shehan Fisheries Fleet Officer

Annapolis, Md., July 13 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today appointed Mason Shehan, Easton, to be assistant commander of the tidewater fisherjes enforcement fleet.

Shehan will take over the new duties August 1, and principally he will pilot the amphibian plane which has been ordered by the Tidewater Fisheries Commission for its enforcement activities.

Heart DiseaseFrequency In Men Explained

New York, July 13 (AP).—Medicine has known for some time that heart disease occurs more frequently among men than women, and now a Brooklyn doctor tells why—the inner lining of heart arteries is about three times thicker at birth in the male than in the female.

Dr. William Dock of Cornell Medical College reports on his findings in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Fredericksburg Lions Install New Officers

Fredericksburg, Va., July 13 (Spl.).—A. V. Warren has been installed as president of the Fredericksburg Lions Club for the coming year, succeeding Milton B. Graves. Other new officers are Dr. Norman Bailey, jr., first vice president; Phillip H. Hotchkiss, second vice president; David Burks, third vice president; Fred Miller, secretary, and Emmett L. Thompson, treasurer. Reports indicated the club has gained 18 members during the past year.

Md. Assembly May Meet on Rent Control

Annapolis, July 13 (AP).—Governor O'Conor was awaiting final congressional action on the OPA bill and proof that "a grave emergency exists" in rents today before coming to a decision on whether to call a special session of the General Assembly to enact State rent-control laws.

Hermet yesterday with an 11-man delegation of labor leaders who urged "definite action by the legislature that will protect us from unscrupulous landlords and owners of property."

The Governor had been advised by the State law department the General Assembly could pass a constitutional amendment setting up rent control if a "grave emergency" were shown to exist.

He said he was not certain that such a condition prevailed in Maryland and requested the labor leaders to supply proof.

W. David Cordle, delegation spokesman, told the Governor that he would be supplied with "the facts and immediately."

Large labor groups in Cumberland and Baltimore, as well as veterans and other organizations and individuals are on record as favoring the calling of a special session.

Mayor Thomas Post of Cumberland wired O'Conor yesterday that rents there had reached the "inflationary stage," with some having increased as much as 150 per cent the OPA demise June 30.

Cordle said the fair-rent commissions the Governor plans to appoint would not have enough power "to protect the public."

Caroline School Trustees

Fredericksburg, Va., July 13 (Spl.).—Three persons have been appointed by Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile to serve on the Caroline County School trustee electoral board for a four-year term ending July 1, 1950. They are Miss May Campbell, T. H. Chewning and Robert W. Bowers.

Albemarle Peach Crop Prospects Found Favorable

Charlottesville, Va., July 13 (Spl.).—With aa few early varieties moving to local markets, Albemarle peach growers looked to the main harvest season about August 1 through 5, with expectation of an excellent crop.

"The weather has been very favorable," Chesley Haden, Crozet grower, said today. "Size and quality of the peaches already picked are good and the main crop looks fine."

Harry G. Linton, fruit broker, declared the crop promised to be the county's best in many years, and "could not look any better."

While some growers were optimistic today about the prospective labor supply, County Agent T. O. Scott declared the county will need every picker it can get and that it was possible that recruiting of Charlottesville residents would be necessary during the heaviest period.

Col Echols Wins Legion of Merit

Col. Marion P. Echals, Field Artillery, USA, of Charlottesville, Va., who is now on duty in Tokyo, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by headquarters of the Army Ground Forces, according to an announcement in Tokyo.

"With originiality of thought and a flair for eliminating nonessentials," says the citation, "Colonel Echols assisted in the development of new Field Artillery methods which were used so effectively in recent combat."

Formerly in command of a Field Artillery group in the European theater of operations, Colonel Echols is no won duty in the headquarters of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

More Women Are Expected To Seek Jobs

An increasing number of Washington women will be returning to the labor market in the next few months to help "balance the family budget."

The trend was forecast yesterday by Fred Z. Hetzel, director of the United States Employment Service here.

"Former service women and civilian warworkers who disappeared in large numbers from the local office traffic following VJ-Day may be obliged by economic necessity to once again find jobs," Hetzel stated.

He attributed the situation to the "rise in the consumers price index in the District" and the "continued decline in the Federal Government employment rolls here."

Women workers, he said, are wanted to fill 50 per cent of the 3500 jobs now open in 140 of the larger firms in the city. Thirty per cent of the 1200 new employes hired by these establishments in the past two months have been women, he reported.

At the same time the USES chief revealed an "acute" demand for women stenographers, telephone operators, office machine operators and service workers.

New Charlottesville School Head Due Aug. 1

Charlottesville, Va., July 13 (Spl.).—Robert C. Jennings, newly elected superintendent of the public schools of Charlottesville, will come here about August 1 to enter his three-year term.

Born at Cartersville, Cumberland County, September 25, 1899, Mr. Jennings attended the College of William and Mary, and after receiving his B. S. and M. A. degrees at that institution took graduate work at Columbia University.

WINX presents the Famous Violinist . . .

Joseph Szigeti

on

"CONCERTS *by* CELEBRITIES"

6:15 to 7:00 P. M.

Joseph Szigeti stands among the first of the world's violinists. To hear him in music 200 years old . . . or to hear him in music much more recent . . . is to enjoy perfection in violin playing. WINX is proud to present this outstanding artist on Concerts by Celebrities this evening—in recordings that include Prokofieff's "Sonata for Violin and Piano", and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Flight of the Bumblebee". He will be joined in the concert by Margarita Perras . . . a soprano little known in this country but the possessor of one of the finest voices in Europe. Miss Perras will be heard in a recording of Handel's aria "II Penserioso", with text by Milton. Be sure to listen to "Concerts by Celebrities" this evening.

. . . *Other WINX features today include* . . .

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Ghezzi Fires 65 to Take Early Lead in K. C. Golf

Bosox Top Tigers, 5-4; Tribe Nips Yanks, 3-2

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Four hours after Clyde Scott, Navy's best back, resigned from the Academy the offers began to pour in from the pro football teams. During a stopover in Washington on his way to his Smackover Ark., home, Scott found telegrams awaiting him from the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Dons and New York Yankees, of the All-America Conference . . . the wire from General Manager Madigan of the Dons offered him not only a pro contract but an off-season job with a movie studio . . . Scott, however, is headed for the University of Southern California to complete the last two years of his college education and two more years of college football. Meanwhile he will marry "Miss Arkansas," a contestant in the Miss America beauty pageant at Atlantic City . . . Jack Hardy, National commander of the AMVETS, has asked Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler for an early conference to discuss organized baseball's shabby treatment to its returned war veterans . . . he will find Chandler sympathetic . . . Outfielder Bruce Campbell, released by the Nats last spring following his return from the Army, has filed with the District Selective Service Board his complaint against the Washington Club. Campbell received 30 days pay on a contract that called for $9000 for the 1946 season.

POVICH

Dixie Walker, Brooklyn outfielder, was the first to suggest that a fat portion of the All-Star game receipts be allotted the families of the nine Spokane players killed in the recent mountainside bus crash . . . Clown Al Schacht, always a generous guy and fast with a buck, turned over to the fund the $300 fee he received for his act at the All-Star game . . . now there is evidence that Ted Williams wasn't the first man to hit a home run off a Rip Sewell blooper pitch. The man who did it first was Ron Northey of the Phils, who hit one of Sewell's bloopers fo ra homer in Shibe Park on June 16 . . . the foregoing item is the contribution of Arlington Fan R. Bleakley James, jr., who cites the June 26 issue of the Sporting News . . . tip to horse players: Favorites win less often in the spring, fall and winter than in the summer, according to statistics . . . when the Red Sox's 15-game winning streak ended, Joe Cronin lost patience with would-be consolers who told him "you ought to be glad the pressure is off." Cronin says "I'd gladly stand the pressure if we could win 115 straight" . . . the Chicago Rockets of the All-American Conference will present the tallest football player in captivity. They've signed Ralph Siewert, 7 foot 2 inch end from South Dakota Wesleyan University.

Griffith Stadium officials explain the jump in hot dog prices from 10 to 15 cents by pointing out that the meat cost is 12 cents cents a pound higher . . . the nickel leap per copy sort of covers the increase, inasmuch as hot dogs average nine to the pound . . . the asking of waivers on Catcher Frank Hayes by the Cleveland Indians stems from a word battle between Hayes and Manager Lou Boudreau. Hayes didn't like being told by one of Boudreau's subordinates that he was being benched, and muttered something about "boy manager" that reached Boudreau's ears. The White Sox will probably get Hayes . . . Sam Breadon actually tried to sell the St. Louis Cardinals to the Pasquels on his trip to Mexico and was told by Jorge Pasquel that he was interested in Mexican baseball, not in American baseball . . . Breadon didn't ask the permission of Commissioner Chandler of National League President before making his Mexican trip, on the correct theory he wouldn't receive . . . if he did sell the Cardinals to Pasquel, Breadon was assuming that the National League would approve the sale, and probably assuming incorrectly . . . Owner Art Rooney of the Pittsburg Steelers is hinting that the club soon will sign Don Whitmire, Navy's big tackle who may quit the service.

On the betting front: The Red Sox are still even money to win the American League pennant . . . in the National League the Dodgers, rated 6 to 5 shots last week, are now 8 to 5 . . . the Cardinals, 4 to 1 last week, have come down to 2 to 1 . . . first odds on the Joe Louis-Tami Mauriello fight are 8 to 1 Louis will win, 9 to 5 Louis will knock Mauriello out . . . Rocky Graziano, once a preliminary fighter at Turner's Arena, is the 2 to 1 favorite to beat Middleweight Champion Tony Zale for the title on July 25 . . . Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats is mad at Outfielder Stan Spence for concealing the fact that a painful side injury was hampering Spence's wing during his long slump . . . Southern Leaguers are calling Chattanooga's Earl Wooten the best defensive outfielder in baseball . . . when a runner tried to score from third base the other night on a ball caught in short center field by Shortstop Fleitas who well to the ground after making the catch, Wooten grabbed the ball from Fleitas' glove and threw the runner out at home . . . jockeys are allowed to bet on races, if they bet on their own mounts only . . . The Redskins can lose every game next season and still make money. They've sold 27,000 season tickets for their six-game Griffith Stadium schedule.

Harris Hurls Leaders to 9-Game Lead

Boston, July 13 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox strtched their lead over the Yankees to nine full games today as they came from behind to score a 5-4 win over the Detroit Tigers, while Cleveland took the Yankees at New York 3-2.

It was a clean sweep of all nine home games wit hthe tigers for Red Sox as Mickey Harris won his tweltieth victory.

Paul Trout drove in two Detroit runs in the second with a double off t heleft fiel dwal lafter Pat Mullin beat out a bunt and Jimmy Outlaw was safe on Johnny Pesky's error.

The Sox picked up their first run in the sixth when Pesky walked, went to third on Dom Dimaggio's single to right and scored as Williams grounded out to Hank Greenberg.

Boston came from behind i nthe eighth when they piled up four runs.

Leon Culberson doubled on the first pitch. Pesky reached first on a fielder's choice and Culberson scored as Trout threw wild to third.

Williams drew an intentional walk and Pesky scored as Bobby Doerr bunted safely. After Rudy York was thrown out, Rip Russell beat out a grounder and Williams scored. Doerr came home with the fourth run as Greenberg let Jim Bloodworth's throw get through him.

In the ninth, Bob Klinger replaced Harris after George Kell and Hoot Evers singled. Greenberg's double to left scored Kell and Evers came home with the final run of the game after Mullin filed out to Williams.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	5	0	1	3	Culberson,rf	4	2	2	0
Kell,3b	5	3	1	4	Pesky,ss	2	0	2	0
Evers,cf	4	2	1	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	6	0
Gr'nberg,1b	3	1	10	1	Williams,lf	3	2	4	0
‡Webb	0	0	0	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	1	1
Mullin,rf	3	1	1	0	York,1b	3	0	5	0
Outlaw,rf	3	1	2	0	Russell,3b	4	1	0	2
B'worth,2b	4	0	1	3	Wagner,c	3	1	1	0
*Mayo	1	0	0	0	Harris,p	2	1	0	0
Swift,c	2	0	7	0	Klinger,p	0	0	0	0
†Cramer	1	0	0	0					
Trout,p	4	2	0	2	Totals	30	6	27	4
Totals	37	10	24	12					

*Batted for Bloodworth in ninth.
†Batted for Swift in ninth.
‡Ran for Greenberg in ninth.

Detroit	020 000 002—4
Boston	000 001 04x—5

Runs—Kell, Evers, Mullin, Outlaw, Culberson, Pesky (2), Williams, Doerr. Errors—Trout, Greenberg, Pesky. Runs batted in—Trout (2), Greenberg, Mullin, Williams, Doerr, Russell. Two-base hits—Trout, Greenberg, Culberson. Three-base hit—Kell. Stolen base—Outlaw. Sacrifice—Pesky. Left on bases—Detroit, 12; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Trout, 4; Harris, 4; Klinger, 1. Strikeouts—Trout, 7; Harris, 6. Hits—Harris, 9 in 8 (none out in 9th); Klinger, 1 in 1. Winner—Harris. Attendance—26,102.

Browns Batter A's, 11-7; Tally Seven in 4th

Philadelphia, July 13 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns went on a batting rampage in the fourth inning, touching Luther Kner rand Lee Griffith for seven hits and seven runs, i cluding two record-tying triples by Al Zarilla, and whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 11 to 4, today in the third game of the series.

The last American Leaguer to make two triples in one inning was Charley Jamieson of Cleveland, who turned the trick on May 8, 1922.

Cliff Fannin made his second major league start for the Brow s and turned in his second victory. He permitted nine hits and walked six, but kept out of trouble.

Frank Mancuso hit his second homer of the season in the eighth with no one on base.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
L'cadello,3b	5	2	1	2	Valo,rf	2	1	1	0
Berardino,2b	6	2	2	3	Derry,rf	3	1	1	0
Stephens,ss	4	3	1	2	McCosky,cf	3	1	3	0
Heath,lf	5	3	2	0	McQuinn,1b	4	2	7	0
Lasbe,rf	4	0	4	0	Chapman,lf	5	1	2	0
Zarilla,lf	5	2	3	0	Rosar,c	2	1	4	0
Stevens,1b	5	1	7	0	*Wallaese	0	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	5	2	5	0	Desautels,c	2	0	1	0
Fannin,p	5	1	0	1	Majeski,3b	3	1	1	1
					Caulfield,3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	17	27	8	Suder,ss	4	0	4	3
					Handley,2b	2	1	2	2
					Knerr,p	1	0	0	1
					Griffith,p	0	0	0	0
					Flores,p	1	0	0	1
					†Konopka	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	9	27	9

*Ran for Rosar in fourth.
†Batted for Flores in ninth.

St. Louis	000 701 111—11
Philadelphia	000 021 001— 4

Runs—Lucadello, Berardino, Stephens (2), Heath, Lasbe, Zarilla, Mancuso (2), Fannin (2), McCosky, Majeski, Handley, Konopka. Errors—Suder, Flores. Runs batted in—Stevens, Lucadello, Berardino, Heath (3), Zarilla (3), McQuinn (2), Chapman, Rosar, Stephens, Mancuso, Tw-base hits—Berardino, Heath (2), McQuinn, Majeski, Stephens. Three-base hits—Zarilla (2). Home run—Mancuso. Sacrifice—McCosky. Double plays—Stephens to Berardino to Stevens, Lucadello to Berardino to Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Fannin, 6; Knerr, 3; Griffith, 1; Flores, 1. Strikeouts—Fannin, 4; Flores, 1. Hits—Knerr, 6 in 3⅓; Griffith, 3 in ⅔; Flores, 6 in 5⅓. Hit by pitcher—Griffith (Lasbe). Loser—Knerr.

Babe Sinks Putt for Birdie

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS sinks her first hole putt for a one under par four in her championship match yesterday with Polly Riley, Fort Worth, in the final of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Gold Tournament at Denver

Barron Trails By 3 . . .

Ghezzi's 65 Takes 1-Stroke Lead at 206 in K. C. Golf

Kansas City, July 13 (AP).—A masterful 31-34—65, one stroke over the course record, placed big Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn., in the early leader spot in the third round of the $20,000 invitational golf tournament today.

His fine round gave him a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par.

War Veteran Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., added another par-cracking round, a 68, to go into second place with a 54-hole aggregate of 207.

The young pro, who fleew 32 missions over Japan as a gunner on a B-29, was out in 33 and home in 35, a 4-under-par trip.

Holding third place among the early finishers was Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., who tacked a 70 to his previous total of 139 for 209.

Continuing the wrecking of par, Bob Hamilton of Chicago stroked a 69 for a 210 total.

The third round proved ruinous for one of the favorites, Bantam Benny Hogan of Hershey, Pa. The leading money maker soared to 37-39—76 and was pushed back to 214 in the standings.

Jimmy Hines, Chicago, the first round leader and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., were out in identical 32s, three under par, which gave them 170s for 45 holes.

Michigan Grid Staff to Stay

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 13 (AP).—Michigan's football coaching staff will remain intact for the 1946 season and the Wolverines will resume their "B" squad competition with other schools this fall, Athletic Director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler announced today.

With Crisler in the head-coach spot, the staff of varsity assistants will present an all-Wolverine lineup with Bennie Oosterbaan instructing the backfield; Jack Blott, the linemen; Arthur Valpey, ends, and Ernie McCoy, both backs and ends.

Assistant Coach Wally Weber and Wrestling Coach Clifford Keen will be in charge of the "B" squad, which is expected to play a seven or eight game schedule. Already booked are games with Ohio State, Indiana, Michigan State, Northwestern and Wisconsin and engagements with Minnesota and Illinois may be arranged later.

Braves Score Twin Win Over Reds, 6-4, 4-3

Cincinnati, July 13 (AP).—The Boston Braves squeezed into fourth place ahead of the Cincinnati Reds—.474 to .473—here today by downing the Reds in both ends of a double-header, winning the nightcap, 4-3, after taking the opener, 6-4, before 6850 fans.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the second game with only one hit, Ken O'Dea's single, and added two more in the third of three hits, including a triple by Johnny Hopp.

Homers accounted for all Cincinnati runs. Eddie Lukon hit for the circuit in the fifth and Grady Hatton came through with a two-run blow in the sixth.

The Braves clubbed Redleg pitching for 17 hits in winning the opener, but Johnny Sain, who beat Cincinnati with a one-hitter yesterday, was the star.

He came to the relief of Francis (Red) Barrett in the eighth with bases loaded and struck out pinch batter Ray Mueller to nip a Cincinnati rally. Sain allowed one hit in the final round, but Barrett was credited with the victory.

Boston took a one-run lead in the first inning and then added three more in the third, including Tommy Holmes' one-run homer. The Reds came to life for one marker in the fifth and sent the game into a tie with a three-run outburst in the seventh.

Three hits, one of them Connie Rya's second double of the day, accounted for the Braves' final tallies in the eighth.

First Game						Second Game					
Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A		
Rowell,lf	2	2	0	0	Clay,cf	5	1	2	0		
McC'ick,lf	3	1	6	0	Adams,2b	5	1	2	1		
Berna'n,2b	3	1	2	3	Fletcher,3b	4	1	1	1		
F'nandez,3b	3	1	0	0	Libke,rf	4	1	1	1		
Hopp,cf	5	3	2	0	*Zientara	0	0	0	0		
Holmes,rf	5	3	3	0	Haas,1b	4	2	7	0		
Sanders,1b	4	0	11	0	Lukon,lf	3	1	3	0		
O'Dea,c	1	0	2	0	Usher,lf	0	0	0	1		
Masi,c	2	1	3	0	Miller,ss	3	2	2	2		
Ryan,2b,2b	5	2	0	2	Culler,ss	3	1	1	3		
Culler,ss	3	2	0	2	Crobitt,ss	0	0	0	1		
Lee,p	3	1	1	3	Reusser,p	0	0	0	0		
Barrett,p	1	0	0	0	Shoun,p	0	0	0	0		
Sain,p	0	0	0	0	†Mueller	1	0	0	0		
					Lambert,p	0	0	0	0		
Totals	40	17	27	10	Totals	37	10	27	9		

*Ran for Libke in ninth.
†Batted for Miller in eighth.
‡Batted for Shoun in eighth.

Boston								103	000	200	—6
Cincinnati								000	012	000	—4

Runs—Rowell, Holmes (2), O'Dea, Masi, Ryan, Hatton, Haas, Lukon, Miller. Runs batted in—Hopp, Holmes, Lee (2), Masi, Culler, Lazzanne, Miller, Shoun. Two-base hits—Rowell, Ryan (3), Miller, Haas, Clay. Home run—Holmes. Stolen bases—Holmes, Haas, Lukon. Sacrifice—Sanders. Double play—Miller to Adams to Haas. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Cincinnati, 10. Base on balls—Barrett, 2; Sain, 1; Houser, 0. Strikeouts—Lee, 3; Barrett, 2; Sain, 1; Shoun, 2. Hits—Houser, 0 in 2⅔; Lee, 9 in 5⅔; Barrett, 0 in 2; Lambert, 1 in 1; Sain, 1 in 1⅓. Hit by pitcher—Barrett (Haas). Balk—Lee. Winner—Barrett. Loser—Shoun.

Second Game											
Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A		
F'andez,3b	4	1	2	4	Clay,cf	3	0	1	0		
Rowell,lf	3	0	2	0	Frey,2b	4	2	2	3		
Hopp,cf	4	2	7	0	Hatton,3b	3	2	0	2		
Holmes,rf	3	1	1	0	Libke,rf	4	1	2	0		
Sanders,1b	4	1	9	0	Haas,1b	4	0	15	0		
O'Dea,c	3	2	2	0	Mueller,c	4	0	2	1		
Masi,c	0	0	0	0	Lukon,lf	4	1	1	0		
Ryan,2b	4	0	3	2	Miller,ss	4	0	4	5		
Culler,ss	3	0	1	3	Gumbert,p	3	1	0	5		
Johnson,p	3	0	0	1	Adams	1	0	0	0		
Wallace,p	0	0	0	0							
Rosedi,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	7	27	17		
Totals	31	7	27	10							

Boston								022	000	200	—4
Cincinnati								000	012	000	—3

Runs—Fernandez, Hopp, Holmes, Sanders, Frey, Hatton, Lukon, Miller. Errors—Sanders, Ryan. Runs batted in—Hopp, Holmes, O'Dea, Culler, Hatton (2), Lukon. Three-base hit—Hopp. Home runs—Hatton, Lukon. Stolen base—Ryan. Sacrifice—Rowell. Double plays—Gumbert to Miller to Haas, Fernandes to Ryan to Sanders. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—Johnson, 2; Gumbert, 3. Strikeouts—Johnson, 6 in 7⅓; Wallace, 1 in 0; Rosedi, 0 in 1⅓. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Conlan. Time—1:30. Attendance—6850.

Dodgers Snap Slump To Edge Chicubs, 4-3; Bucs Again Blast Phils

Flock Wins 1st In Three Games; Cub Rally Short

Chicago, July 12 (INS).—The Brooklyn Dodgers broke out of their hitting slump today to edge the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3, before 40,097 fans.

The Cubs threatened in the ninth inning, but fell one run short. Trailing, 4 to 1, going into the final frame, the Chicago club picked up a couple of tallies, but with the bases loaded Peanuts Lowrey drave a game-ending fly to Carl Furillo.

Hank Berman was credited with the victory, although he needed help from Hugh Casey. The Cubs used four pitchers, Claude Passeau taking the defeat.

The National League leaders had been able to collect only seven hits in the two other games of the series, both of which the Cubs won.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	2	1	Hack,3b	4	1	1	2
L'sgetto,3b	3	1	0	1	Johnson,2b	3	0	3	4
Reiser,lf	3	2	1	0	Hemsley	1	0	0	0
Walker,rf	3	1	0	1	Stringer,2b	1	0	0	0
Stevens,1b	3	0	11	0	Waitkus,1b	3	3	12	1
Whitman,cf	3	0	2	0	C'varretta,rf	4	1	4	1
Medwick	3	0	2	0	Lowrey,cf	3	0	1	0
Furillo,cf	0	0	2	0	Rickert,lf	4	2	1	0
Edwards,c	4	0	7	1	McC'lough,c	4	1	4	0
Rojek,ss	4	2	1	4	Jurges,ss	3	2	1	2
Berman,p	3	0	0	3	Passeau,p	3	0	0	3
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
					†Dassandre	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	9	Kush,p	0	0	0	1
					Meers,p	0	0	0	2
					§Schetling	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	11	27	13

*Batted for Whitman in eighth.
†Batted for Chipman in fifth.
‡Batted for Kush in seventh.
§Batted for Johnson in seventh.
‖Batted for Meers in ninth.

Brooklyn	100 020 100—4
Chicago	000 000 102—3

Runs—Lavagetto (2), Rojek (2), Rickert, McCullough, Jurges. Error—Stanky. Runs batted in—Walker, Reiser (2), Stanky, Jurges, Hack, Waitkus, Two-base hits—Rickert, McCullough, Waitkus. Three-base hits—Waitkus, Reiser. Sacrifice—Behrman. Double play—Lavagetto to Stanky to Stevens. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Behrman, 3; Casey, 1; Passeau, 2; Meers, 2. Strikeouts—Behrman, 5; Casey, 1; Passeau, 2; Meers, 1. Hits—Behrman, 9 in 8 (none out in 9th); Casey, 2 in 1⅓; Passeau, 5 in 4⅔; Chipman, 0 in ⅓; Kush, 2 in 2; Meers, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Behrman. Winner—Behrman. Loser—Passeau. Attendance—40,097.

Giants Win, 7 to 6, On Rosen's Hit in 8th

St. Louis, July 13 (INS).—Goody Rosen's single in the eighth inning, scoring Johnny Mize, proved the winning blow today as the New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 6.

The Cards used six pitchers in an attempt to stem the Giants 12-hit attack. Alpha Brazle, who was pitchi g when the Giants scored the winning run, was charged with the loss. Bill Voiselle, who relieved in the sixth inning, took the victory.

Walker Cooper hit his third home run of the year in the first inning to drive in three runs for the winners.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	4	2	3	3	Schemdt,2b	5	2	4	2
Rigney,3b	0	0	0	0	Walker,lf	4	1	3	0
Mize,lf,cf	4	1	2	0	Musial,1b	5	2	10	0
Witek,3b,2b	5	1	1	2	Slaughter,rf	4	0	1	0
Mize,1b	3	1	8	1	Kurowski,3b	4	1	1	2
Cooper,c	4	2	5	0	Moore,cf	5	0	3	1
Gordon,lf	4	0	0	0	Garagiola,c	4	2	4	0
Graham,rf	0	0	2	0	‖Cross	0	0	0	0
Rosen,rf,cf	3	2	1	0	Marion,ss	3	2	2	5
Kerr,ss	4	1	3	1	Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
Budnick,p	1	0	0	1	Redmond	1	0	0	0
*Young	1	0	0	0	Grodzicki,p	0	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	1	0	0	1	‡Sisler	0	0	0	0
Voiselle,p	1	0	0	0	Barrett,p	0	0	0	2
					§Sessi	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	9	Schmidt,p	0	0	0	0
					†Adams	0	0	0	0
					Brazle,p	0	0	0	0
					Burkhart,p	0	0	0	0
					**Dusak	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	11	27	14

*Batted for Budnick in third.
†Batted for Wilks in second.
‡Batted for Grodzicki in fourth.
§Batted for Barrett in sixth.
‖Batted for Schmidt in seventh.
¶Ran for Garagiola in ninth.
**Batted for Burkhart in ninth.

New York	312 000 010—7
St. Louis	010 203 000—6

Runs—Blattner, Mize (2), Cooper (2), Gordon, Budnick, Schoendienst, Garagiola, Marion (2), Sessi. Error—Grodzicki. Runs batted in—Cooper (3), Marshall, Schoendienst, Rosen (2), Kerr, Walker (2), Musial (3). Two-base hits—Marshall, Musial. Home run—Cooper. Stolen base—Cross. Sacrifice—Marion, Cooper. Double plays—Witek to Blattner to Mize, Barrett to Marion to Schoendienst. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 12. Base on balls—Budnick, 3; Wilks, 1; Barrett, 1; Trinkle, 2; Voiselle, 2; Brazle, 1. Strikeouts—Budnick, 2; Trinkle, 1; Grodzicki, 1; Brazle, 1; Voiselle, 1. Hits—Wilks, 4 in 2; Grodzicki, 3 in 2; Budnick, 3 in 2; Trinkle, 5 in 3 (none out in 5th); Voiselle, 3 in 4; Barrett, 0 in 2; Schmidt, 0 in 1; Brazle, 5 in 3; Burkhart, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Wilks (Blattner). Winner—Voiselle. Loser—Brazle.

Nats Hurl Hudson, Scarborough at Brownies Today

Ray Scarborough and Sid Hudson, associated only infrequently with Washington victories this season, will go to the mound today in a double header against the incoming St. Louis Browns.

Scarborough has not started a game in several weeks and Hudson when last seen was losing to the Yankees . . . Earl Caldwell, White Sox relief pitcher with a record of six wins and one defeat before losing to the Nats yesterday, also suffere da sharp rise in his earned run average of 1.25 per game . . . The Nats got three earned runs off him in one inning . . . Mickey Vernon's four hits in nine times at bat yesterday didn't hurt his league-leading average at all . . . Stan Spence, whose triple was the big blow of the Nats' ninth inning victory in the opener yesterday, was sent into the game an inning before for defensive purposes. He replaced Joe Grcae who is unfamiliar with the Nats' sun field . . .

Amateur Baseball Play Opens Here Aug. 19

Final plans have been completed for the All-American Amateur Baseball Association's annual tournaments, with the limited division, for boys who have not yet reached their 19th birthday, set for August 19 to 26 here in the District on the Ellipse.

Gordon Error Paves Way in Tribe Victory

New York, July 13 (AP).—After previously losing four times to the New York Yankees this season, hhard luck Allie Reynolds finally beat the Bronx Bombers today as the Cleveland Indians came out on top, 3 to 2.

Reynolds was opposed by Floyd Bevens, a tough luck pitcher in his own right, who went down to his sixth defeat when Joe Gordon dropped a throw from the catcher in the sixth when Lou Boudreau should have been stealing. Ken Keltner followed with a single to score the Tribe manager with the run that proved to be the deciding marker.

Each pitcher gave up eight hits, with Reynolds helped by four double plays, one of them in the ninth when a pinch single by Yank Manager Bill Dickey had sent the potential flying run around to third base.

It was Reynolds' fourth success against 10 defeats and enabled Cleveland to gain an even split in its two-game series here.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	5	1	1	0	Rizzuto,ss	3	0	3	2
Conway,3b	4	1	2	3	†Dickey	1	1	0	0
Wasdell,1b	4	0	8	2	†Niarhos	0	0	0	0
Edwards,lf	2	0	3	0	DiMaggio,cf	3	0	3	0
Boudreau,ss	3	2	3	4	Henrich,rf	3	1	1	0
Seerey,cf	4	0	3	0	Keller,lf	3	0	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	1	2	Lindell,cf	3	0	2	0
Hegan,c	4	0	4	0	Etten,1b	3	1	8	0
Reynolds,p	4	0	0	0	Robinson,c	4	2	10	1
					Gordon,2b	3	1	2	2
Totals	35	6	27	12	Bevens,p	3	0	0	0
					‡Crosetti	1	0	0	0
					Totals	30	5	27	7

*Batted for Bevens in ninth.
†Batted for Rizzuto in ninth.
‡Ran for Dickey in ninth.

Cleveland	100 002 000—3
New York	000 100 010—2

Runs—Conway, Edwards, Boudreau, Keller, Lindell. Errors—Gordon, Boudreau, Conway. Runs batted in—Boudreau (2), Robinson, Keltner, Etten. Two-base hits—Edwards, Case. Sacrifice—Crosetti. Double plays—Wasdell to Boudreau, Keltner to Wasdell, Conway to Boudreau to Wasdell. Boudreau to Conway to Wasdell. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; New York, 9. Base on balls—Bevens, 3; Reynolds, 7. Strikeouts—Bevens, 10. Attendance—28,971.

Lions Club Horse Show Opens Today

The Lions Club Field, Groveton, Va., will see plenty of equine activity today beginning at 1 p. m., when the Mount Vernon District Lions Club First Annual Horse Show will get under way. The show is given to benefit the organization's Charity and Sight Fund.

Gaited horses have been carefully put through their paces during the week in preparation for the event. Their owners, including H. H. England, Warner Pumphrey, Senator Wayne Morse, Earl Plummer, Ray Bloch, John A. Wilson, and W. C. and Gordon Viar are confident of victory. Competition will be spirited and close as the high-steppers go into action.

Jumpers and hunters will be on hand from Maryland, Virginia and the District. The Halimans, Mrs. Richard Hume, Bobby Lee, Frim Burrows, Mrs. Betty Hurst, June Martyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Gary and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller will represent the District with their top performers and riders. Maryland and Virginia will be ably represented by leapers from the stables of Al Earnest, Marbert Farms, Mrs. John Curry, Ballantrae Farms, the Cannons, Mrs. Lee Counselman, W. T. Carrico, Herbert Robinson, Jane Dreifus, Haywood Johnson, Ray Winchester and Louise Jennings. Many others will be on hand to compete for generous cash awards and for the all-important tricolors which will be awarded to champions in the hunter, jumper and gaited divisions. The field is located 2 miles south of Alexandria on United States Route No. 1.

Front Royal Nine To Enter Tournament

Winchester, Va., July 13.—The Front Royal Viscose nine will enter the State semipro baseball tournament July 2-26 at Covington. The announcement was made by the management today marking the first time that any area team has been represented. The Viscose nine, undefeated since May, has bowled over most of the top teams in this area.

Champs Enter Md. Golf Open PlayTomorrow

The record field of 111 golfers, who will tee off tomorrow at Columbia Country Club in quest of the Maryland State Open crown, includes a dozen former champions who, collectively, have accounted for 18 titles.

Al Houghton, silver-haired Prince Georges County Culb pro, is the dean of the championship parade, having won the tourney four times. East Potomac pro Cliff Spencer is a three-timer, while Charley Betscheler has won twice.

The other former champs seeking a repeat are Lew Worsham of Burning Tree-Congressional, the winner last time out. Bobby Cruickshank, Andy Gibson, Gene Larkin, John O'Donnell, Ralph Beach, Freddy McLeod, Glenn Spencer and Bobby Brownell. Brownell, Chevy Chase Club representative, and winner of the last Kenwood Invitation, is the only amateur among the past winners.

The cosmopolitan field, pretty evenly balanced between 55 professionals, 55 amateurs and one greenskeeper, will get off early, the initial threesome starting at 7:57 a. m. The large entry list precludes the possibility of post-entries. Summer rules will prevail.

The winning pro will receive a $250 cut from the aggregate of $850 prize money, and a rich merchandise prize list awaits the ranking amateurs.

Lew Worsham is the pretourney favorite to stage a successful titular defense as well as retain his Middle Atlantic PGA crown, but the stellar field should give him an acid test.

Pro Grid Barred From Rose Bowl

Pasadena, Calif, July 12 (U.P.).—Only college football will be played in the Rose Bowl this fall, William P. Welsh, bowl committee president, said today.

The decision was made by the board of directors in rejecting a charity game August 30 between the Los Angeles Dons and New York Yankees of the All-America Football Conference, Welsh said.

Cosmic Bomb Wins $80,000 Arlington Futurity Event

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—Cosmic Bomb, owned by William Helis, New Orleans, raced to a half-length victory in the $80,775 Arlington Futurity before 30,000 at Arlington Park today.

Cosmic Bomb, ridden by Jockey Shelby Clark, overhauled the favorite, Jet Pilot, in the stretch drive. Colonel O'F finished third. The time for the six furlongs over a fast track was 1:10 4/5.

The winner paid $20.00, $6.80 and $4.60, while Jet Pilot returned $4.20 and $3.40. The show price on Colonel O'F was $4.80.

The victory was worth $65,875 to ow

Golden Media Scores Upset at Charles Town

Returns $27 Roman Boy 2 Looter 3d

Charles Town, W. Va., July 13.—Sprinters held the spotlight on the Saturday program and a crowd of 8000 saw Mrs. H. J. Mohr's Golden Media upset the favorites in the Shoreham Purse, outstanding event on the program.

The 6-year-old mare, off poorly in a recent race, was alert today and scampered home a length and a half ahead of P. H. Falconer's Roman Boy with E. B. Lee's Looter, the favorite, third in the group of eight.

With the public pouring most of the money on Looter and Roman Boy, Golden Media paid a substantial $27 mutuel. The daughter of Golden Seal was clocked in 50 3-5 for the 4½ furlongs over a slow track and under bright skies.

Roman Boy Takes Lead

Roman Boy outbroke his rivals and took the front in the opening strides, followed by Looter and Patrician with Golden Media fourth. Entering the stretch, Golden Media went to the inside to assume a short lead and Jockey Francis Kelly kept the mare going to the end.

Looter was not the only heavily played favorite to go down to defeat. Mrs. Virginia D. Waple's Tumble Boy put up a game fight but fell victim to E. F. Brining's Gay Victory in the fifth race, second best offering on the card.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo brought Gay Victory along with a rush in the stretch after Tumble Boy had taken command. J. E. Crider's Comedy Player was third in the field of eight going six and a half furlongs. The winner paid $18.20 and was clocked in 1:24 2/5.

Double Pays $95

The daily double paid $95 on the combination of 6 and 7. R. Randall's Flexico, with F. Kelly up, won the first race by a half length from Ringalong to pay an individual mutuel of $20. Apprentice J. Baird won the second race with John Red's Transline, a $6.80 shot.

Virginia McKinney's Ariel Gift won a purse race, the fourth event while under the handling of Jockey Carson Kirk who was making his first appearance of the season here. The 4-year-old was a $4.20 favorite and led Play James and Lassie Govans across the finish line. Ariel Gift was clocked in 1:19 3/5 for the six furlongs, plus 120 feet.

Cup Regatta Officials Plan Extensive Tour

Several leading officials of the President's Cup Regatta Committee will attend a number of important out-of-town events, going as far as Canada, by way of pushing their plans for bringing in a formidable array of motorboat talent for the Hains Point Classic September 20-21-22.

Plans were completed yesterday for R. Aubrey Bosley, the Regatta's general chairman; Eric Greenleaf, motorboat chairman, and Harry E. Smith, head of the judges and timers committee, to be on hand for the Yacht Club Regatta at Solomon's Island, July 20-21 in official capacities. Bogley will serve as starter, Greenleaf as timer and Smith as one of the judges. Like the Gold Cup event here, the Solomon's competion is being resumed after a six-year layoff.

Greenleaf will strike out for Canada as observer and possibly as official, in the Canadian Vacation Regattas in August. These events are held along the St. Lawrence River and Lake Erie, and are for inboards only. His schedule calls for him to be at Gravenhorst, August 3; Picton, Ontario, August 5; Bellville, August 7 and Balleg Field near Montreal, August 10.

On August 17-18 Greenleaf will be at Red Bank, N. J., for the National Sweepstakes. The final jaunt for the local officials will be at the Detroit Gold Cup races, also being revived, on September 2.

Chairmen and aides for the swimming, rowing and canoing events slated September 7-8 as part of the Regatta, and the sailing events September 14-15 are due to namd in the next few weeks, Bogley stated.

2 Bal Bouts Head Rassling Menu

Three headline wrestling matches will be offered on Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena. Four of the participants will be top-notch feminine grapplers, each aiming for a title bout with Champion Mildred Burke.

Ann Laverne, winner of two straights here, will meet Celia Blevins, third ranking contender, in one of the triple windup bouts. Evelyn Wall of Chicago and Violet Viann of Sacramento, Calif. each of whom lost to Miss Laverne, will clash in another match, hopeful of redeeming themselves for earlier defeats.

The top male attraction finds Jan Blears, the British champion, who once escaped from a Jap submarine while a prisoner of war, will engage Stu Hart, the Canadian flash. The Blears-Hart battle is a rematch by popular demand, for they grappled to a 30-minute draw last week in a semiwindup.

Concert at Watergate Postponed by Rain

Postponed due to rain, the Watergate concert scheduled for last night will be held this evening.

Jose Basquez, Mexican conductor, will lead the National Symphony Orchestra. Walter Cassel, baritone, will be soloist.

Mays Carded In Special Midget Race

The outstanding attraction to date of the local midget auto racing season will be presented at West Lanham Speedway Tuesday night, when National Champion Rex Mays, one of the greatest figures in the auto racing game, comes here for a special match race with New England Champion Dutch Schaefer and Bill Schindler, the one-legged wizard.

The match race will be held in addition to the regular seven-event program, which has attracted most of the leading drivers in the East.

Mays is perhaps more famous as a big car pilot for he annexed the national AAA big car championship in 1940 and 1941, finishing second to Wilbur Shaw in the 500-mile Indianapolis classic the former year. He recently displayed that he has lost none of his prowess by annexing the national 100-mile title at Langhorne Speedway on June 30.

The colorful Californian also ranks among the foremost little car pilots, however, and is tough to beat behind the wheel of his No. 1 Bowes Seal Fast Junior, an identical copy of his championship big car.

Although Mays will compete only in the special race, his speedy car will be entered in the regular competition with Bullet Joe Garson at the controls. Garson recently won the midget inaugural at Soldier Field, Chicago, and is considered one of the Nation's leading little car pilots.

Garson will be vieing with such local favorites as Schaefer, three-time winner George Fonder, Johnny Jars, Charley Breslin, Len Duncan, Mike Joseph and several other of the leading drivers who have shown here this season.

Navy Places 3 On All-America Lacross Team

Baltimore, Md., July 13 (U.P.)—Navy's crack lacrosse team, 1946 collegiate champion, placed three men on the All-America team announced today by the United States Intercollegiate Lacross Association.

Army's runnerup Cadets, Princeton, and Johns Hopkins each placed two men on the mythical team and Maryland one. Three Midshipmen also were named on the second team.

Capt. Ed Hanson, Lee Chambers and Jim Carrington were the three middies selected for first team All-American honors. Outstanding player on the all-star squad, however, was William (Bud) Devens, Army midfielder, who was a unanimous choice for his position.

Coach Fred Fitch of Rutgers was chairman of the committee which made the selections. Other members were coaches Avery Blake of Swarthmore, Thomas Dent of Dartmouth, Glenn Thiel of Penn State, William H. Moore of Navy, F. Morris Touchston of Army, Ferris Thomsen of St. John's, Ray Van Orman of Cornell, and Leon Miller of CCNY.

First team.	Position.	Second team.
Hansmann, Army	I.H.	Jordan, RPI
Gallup, Princeton	O.H.	McLean, Navy
Chambers, Navy	P.A.	Kirk, Navy
Ransome, Princeton	S.A.	Nolan, Penn State
Devens, Army	Center	Fish, Princeton
Hanson, Navy	S.D.	Walker, Army
Carrington, Navy	P.D.	Moen, Princeton
Petters, Maryland	C.P.	Fuson, Army
Hewitt, J. Hopkins	Point	Markel, Navy
Courtney, J. H'kins	Goal	Hoffecker, Md.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Pionier (Sarno)	118	20-1
2	Big Blue (Tammaro)	118	20-1
3	Lady Doctor (Demar)	110	6-1
4	Big Sam (Bakhsh)	120	2-1
5	Urrace (Runyon)	102	12-1
6	Spring On (Baird)	108	20-1
7	Raylight (Mistral)	110	3-1
8	Charmful (F. Kelly)	115	2-1
9	Blablah (Runyon)	110	5-1
10	Happy Miss (Palumbo)	110	4-1
11	May Fern (Austin)	111	6-1
12	Mint Ellan (Baird)	106	5-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Silver Sting (Scocos)	110	3-1
2	Credence (W. Kelly)	118	8-1
3	John's Teddy (Austin)	118	3-1
4	Satellite (Sarno)	123	2-1
5	Teheran (Leggett)	110	8-1
6	Clymaliira (Scocca)	110	8-1
7	Tommy Atkins (Runyon)	110	20-1
8	Sir's Town (Demar)	106	6-1
9	Marwrack (Baird)	108	10-1
10	Running Riot (Grant)	110	12-1
11	Bonnie Inn (Sarno)	118	4-1
12	Black Tie (Runon)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Diomede (F. Kelly)	113	8-1
2	War O' Grapes (Grant)	113	12-1
3	Green Advice (Carrillo)	117	5-2
4	French Nine (Runyon)	108	15-1
5	Antagon (Scoca)	113	4-1
6	Tacaro Identy (C. Kirk)	108	5-2
7	Chosen Miss (Demar)	103	6-1
8	British Knight (Palumbo)	117	8-1
9	Some Moose (Palumbo)	103	10-1
10	True Mate (Grant)	108	20-1
11	Swift Reward (Tammaro)	117	8-1
12	North Sea (Scocca)	113	15-1
13	Granju (Baird)	108	6-1
14	Brooke Argo (Runyon)	113	4-1

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Hazel W. (Austin)	114	4-1
2	Boston Beau (Scocca)	119	6-1
3	Heart Bright (Baird)	119	6-1
4	Gold Tag (Austin)	111	3-1
5	Miss McLuke (Scocca)	111	6-1
6	Junedale (F. Kelly)	111	12-1
7	Way Gold (Austin)	119	4-1
8	Sherrie Lee (Leggett)	114	8-1
9	Advancing On (Baird)	111	20-1
10	Nobby Boy (Runyon)	111	20-1
11	Fine and Dandy (Tammaro)	114	4-1
12	Silver Whisk (Carrillo)	114	2-1
13	Roi Eleven (C. Kirk)	116	15-1
14	Todcan (Demar)	114	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Miss Loveable (Scocca)	110	4-1
2	Hascout (Runyon)	113	6-1
3	Frosty River (Austin)	114	6-1
4	Bit of Nerve (Sarno)	121	3-1
5	Rough Money (Austin)	114	2-1
6	Miss Ruth (Palumbo)	119	4-1
7	Sir Walter R. (Tammaro)	113	6-1
8	Top Lightly (W. Kelly)	119	8-5

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Exploit (Scocca)	117	6-1
2	Walter Light (Palumbo)	117	4-1
3	Murray Hill (Runyon)	110	8-1
4	Arch McDonald (Demar)	113	15-1
5	Balloon (Carrillo)	117	4-1
6	Titian (Tammaro)	118	6-1
7	Wild Knight (Scocca)	107	6-1
8	Indian Sun (Leggett)	117	10-1
9	Buckle Time (Austin)	117	6-1
10	New Book (Baird)	110	4-1
11	Wave Purse (Scocca)	102	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Level Off (Runyon)	108	8-1
2	Hill Top (Demar)	105	6-1
3	Check Time (Baird)	108	4-1
4	Chiff Chaff (Tammaro)	118	6-5
5	On the Rocks (Carrillo)	108	15-1
6	Tie Me (Palumbo)	113	8-1
7	Scotty's Own (Runyon)	108	10-1
8	Milk Sop (Austin)	108	4-1

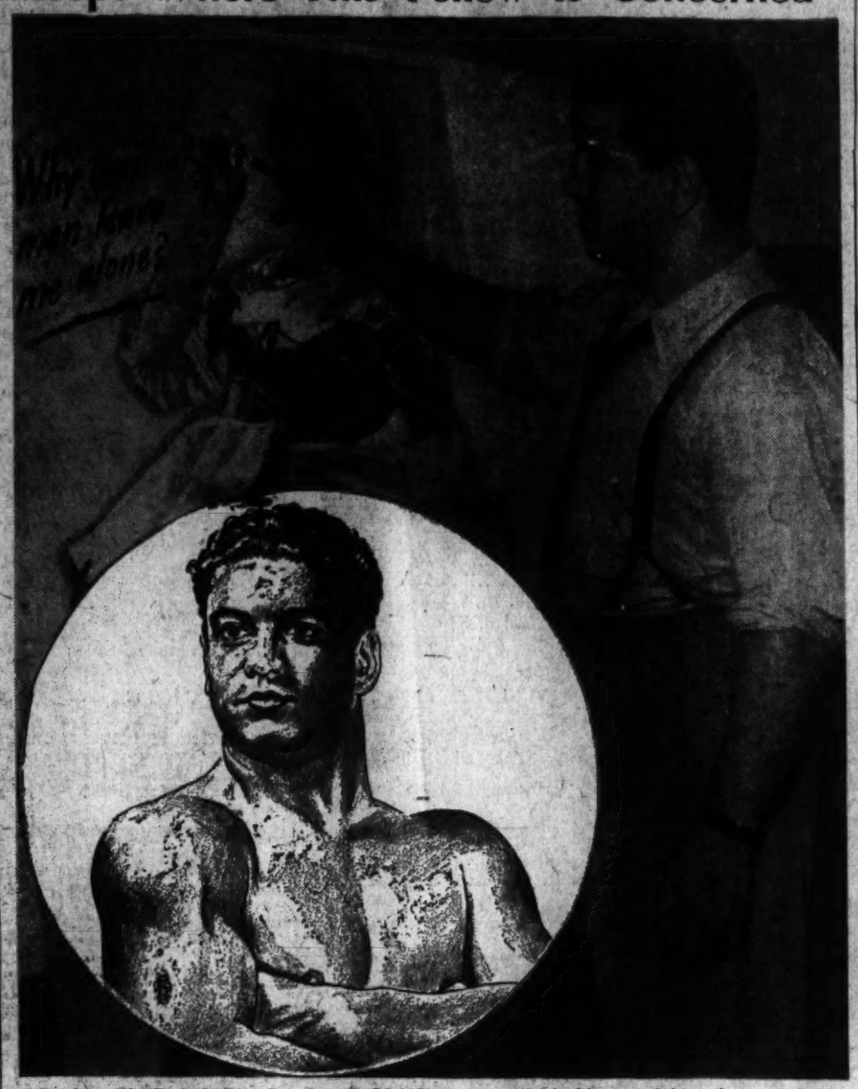
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Enos K. (Fitzgerald)	110	3-1
2	My Evit (Nagler)	116	4-1
3	Inmate (Baird)	111	4-1
4	Ambigue (Scocca)	110	10-1
5	Fixture Card (Scocca)	116	4-1
6	†Jack Horner (Sarno)	116	6-1
7	†Honoured (Sarno)	116	15-1
8	Pilgrim (Pittman)	116	10-1
9	Mr. Secretary (Carrillo)	110	6-1

†Howard and Sheridan entry.

Meet Jesse James and Buddy Pappas

Wrestling Is an Art but Art Skips Wrestling Except Where This Fellow Is Concerned



ARTIST AND WRESTLER—Soterios (Buddy) Papas, an artist in his own right and one of the top men in Loew's Capitol Theater poster painting crew, is also one of the top-flight wrestlers in the country in the other half of his life. He is known as Jesse James. He performs regularly on Turner's Arena mat, bending and rendering the human body (in the flesh) such as he creates (with paint) during his day time chores (upper). The pretty lady is a painting of Paulette Goddard. Lower left is Aritst Buddy Pappas' conception of what Wrestler Jesse James looks like.

Artist by Day, Matman by Night, 2-in-1 Guy Makes Success of Both in Double Duty Career

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde were two personalities but only one fellow. On the other hand, Damon and Pythias were two fellows so very much alike their personalities were almost one.

Now let's take the case of Jesse James, the villainous, murderous, rough-house wrestler, who'd just as soon as not jerk an opponent's leg off and beat him over the head with it—in fact maybe sooner. And also the case of Soterios (Buddy) Pappas, the kindly, soft-spoken and easy going artist who cringes at the gruesome sight of a mouse caught in a trap.

Funny thing, too, 'cause the dastardly James and the kindly Pappas are one and the same guy!

And they, or he, make a pretty good story.

Patrons at Turner's Arena on Wednesday nights when the weekly wrestling festival is presented, regularly swear vengeance at the cruel and snarling James as he viciously manhandles his opponents far beyond the limit of the rules—if there are any rules. Yet these same folks, no doubt, have looked with appreciative eye at the beautiful displays in the foyer of Loew's Capitol Theater advertising attractions therein, never realizing they are the tender creations of this double-personality and dual-gifted fellow who is a wrestling villain.

Wrestling runs in the family, James says. But from whence comes the art, Pappas doesn't know. Like little Topsy, it "jus' growed" with him.

Jesse James the wrestler is the son of Tony Pappas, who promoted wrestling matches at the old Arcade. Then, too, his stepfather, who is also his uncle, Louie Pappas, also had a hand in promoting wrestling as a partner with Goldie Ahearn years ago at Bolling Field before both turned honest—Louie the "Gay Caballero" of Ninth st., to resume his restaurant business, and Goldie to continue selling shirts and promoting fights. At latest report, Louie has sold many more hamburgers than Goldie has sold shirts or fights.

The artistic inclination developed the usual way: a youngster playing around with crayons and sketching things. Most people thought them pretty good. Eventually he taught himself to paint with oils. He went to the Capitol Theater as a commercial artist and later studied at a special school at M-G-M in Hollywood featuring displays such as are seen in theater lobbies. He became so good he is one of the Capitol Theater's top men in this line.

The wrestling came when he and his pal, Joe Turner, jr., wrestled as youngsters in Joe Turner, sr.'s front room. Joe, sr., who has always been one of Jesse's (or Buddy's) idols, taught him the "holts" and tutored him in leverage, one of the prime requisites of a top-flight wrestler.

As in lines of art, Buddy (or Jesse) became adept at wrestling.

The years have filled him out. He stands only 5 feet 9 inches tall yet weighs a compact 218.

He has hands that are almost feminine yet can apply pressure that is astonishing. By the same token, he can hold a brush as lightly as a feather and with unbelievable command.

He's 30 years old and was born and raised in Washington—another rarity. He can't make up his mind yet which he rather be, a great artist or a wrestling champion. He's decided to let time take care of that.

He's extremely frank and thoroughly publicity conscious—as are all artists, wrestlers and those in show business.

At least he's something new. He isn't a counterpart of a Jekyl-Hyde, or even a Damon-Pythias.

Jesse James, the villainous wrestler, and Soterios (Buddy) Pappas, the gentlemanly artist, simply appear to be two other fellows.

Bosox' Ferriss To Speak Today To Church Group

Haverhill, Mass., July 13 (U.P.)—Dave Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox was scheduled to do his Sunday pitching from a pulpit at the First Baptist Church tomorrow.

Ferriss will be the fourth major league ball player to participate in a Sunday night question and answer program with the Rev. Fenwick T. Fowler, formerly an interscholastic track star.

The Rev. Fowler, seeking to present a youth program showing how religion and clean sportsmanship go hand in hand, already has had Bobby Doerr, Ted Williams and former Brave, Eddie Miller, as speakers.

City League Slates 4 Games

Second-half competition in the National City Sunday League opens today, with four games scheduled—three on the ellipse and the other at Taft Field. Ida's Department Store, undefeated first-half winner, meets Taft AC at Taft Field in the feature, while Naiman's plays Boyles' Bar; Miller takes on Bamby, and Hardesty's tests Mar Ray Bar.

In the National City Junior League, which ostello Post is leading with a 5-1 record, Merrick will play Maryland Aces tomorrow at Rosedale; Rosedale meets Fairfax Pharmacy Tuesday at Rosedale; G. P. O. Post tests Merrick Wednesday at Taft Field, and Maryland Aces go aganist Mount Pleasant Thursday at Taft. All games are scheduled for 5 p. m.

Williams, York, Doerr Agree to Contest

Boston, July 12 (A.P.)—The Red Sox's Ted Williams, Rudy York and Bobby Doerr today agreed to stage England amateur allstars and Boston Park League night game at a slugging contest prior to the New Braves Field July 19. All proceeds will go to the National Infantile Paralysis foundation.

Willias is leading the major leage home run parade with 23 while York and Doerr have 11 each.

Lucky Draw Wins Butler, Sirde Killed

New York, July 13 (U.P.)—The $50,000 added Butler Handicap today brought gold and glory to one blue-bred horse, Lucky Draw, and sudden death to Sirde, another of the Nation's top racers.

Lucky Draw, a star of two years ago when he won the famed Wood Memorial, blazed a comeback trail down the stretch at Jamaica to set a new track record for a mile-and-three-sixteenths as he took the $39,900 first place jackpot. Absent from the turf through all of 1945, the George Widener gelding came back to score over the best handicap horses of the East—Gallorette was second a head behind Stymie third, and the rest of a classy field far in the ruck.

Sirde, a West Coast star from the stable of Mrs. Ada L. Rice, was the former world's record holder for a mile-and-a-sixteenth. Off swiftly, he snapped his right foreleg in the first half mile and was mercifully destroyed.

This was Lucky Draw's day and he came through with a brilliant race. His time for the mile-and-three sixteenth was 1:55 1-5, fourfifths of a second under the mark set by First Fiddle in this same race in 1944. The Fiddle, greatest grey horse in American turf history, was a badly beaten sixth today in the Empire feature.

Pavot, winner of the Sussex and Massachusetts Handicaps, set a blazing pace for the first three-quarters of a mile, making possible the eventual record. Then Heliopic took the lead briefly but surrendered it to Gallorette, best of the Eastern fillies, at the head of the stretch.

Lucky Wraw, ridden by Hedley Woodhouse, raced fourth and fifth as far as the stretch turn. But like a bolt from the blue the game gelding wheeled around the pack and pulled past Gallorette in the fi al strides.

Stymie, the handicap champion of 1945, made his usual slow start and, as has happened often of late, it cost him the race. Entering the stretch Stymie failed to find racing room anywhere and, when taken to the outside, had too far to go to win despite a stirring sprint.

Lucky Draw, who prepped for this race by wi ning one of four starts earlier in the year, paid $39.90, $15.50 and $6.10.

Mid-States Regatta Starts 1 P. M. Today

The Washington Canoe Club will be host today to the first Middle States Regatta since 1941, starting at 1 p. m. on the Potomac River just above Key Bridge.

Cacawa Canoe Club and Philadelphia Canoe Club—both from the Quaker City—will compete for the right to represent the Middle States Division in the National Racing Championships of the American Canoe Association. The District will also be represented by Dempsey's Canoe House, aside from the Washington Club.

Out Fishing...

With Jack Bell

Every sportsman craves competition, even the followers of gentle Izaak Walton. As a preliminary to revival of International Trout Fly Fishing Matches, a match was arranged this year between anglers of England and Scotland. Over there, where stalks the ghost of Izaak Walton, it was a 12-a-side trout fly fishing match, resulting in a win for Scotland's experts who caught 65 trout (44 lbs. 3 oz.), against England's 49 trout (36 lbs. 2½ oz.).

We are now glad to announce another forthcoming fishing match for individual anglers, a match that has been arranged to be held right here in the District under the shadow of the Washington Monument, and the Jefferson Monument. The fishing contest is to be held in the waters of the Tidal Basin.

Through the energetic and efficient efforts of Sam Krawitz, who is an accountant at the General Accounting office and outdoor editor of "The Watchdog" journal for the department this contest is to be held Saturday and Sunday, August 10-11, 1946. The contest is under the joint sponsorship of the General Accounting Office Employee's Association, and employees of the Commerce Department.

There is no entry fee. All employees of General Accounting Office and Commerce Department are eligible to compete. And there is no fishing license required. The National Capitol Parks, in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will stock the Basin with many varieties of fish, to add to the large number that now swim about in the waters either hunting for the anglers fish bait or avoiding his hooks.

There will be prizes for every different kind of fish, and there is even to be a prize for the ugliest fish. A "Grand Prize" is offered for the heaviest fish, regardless of specie, $25 cash, plus tackle that is now so scarce, merchandise, and a certificate of merit.

The largest fish caught during a one day fishing contest, held last year by the General Accounting Office, was a 4½ pound black bass. The bass was caught by Albert M. Low, vice president of the Austin Company, world-wide constructors. However, Low was not eligible for a prize, and the prize was won with a 3 pound catfish. There are carp in the Tidal Basin that we wager will go over 40 pounds. Last year when the contest was held, we don't believe anyone tried to catch one. We suggest that anglers learn the technique of catching carp between now and the opening of the contest. The prize, certainly makes it worthwhile.

Arlington

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Babe's Call	115	Chance Dance	107				
Inver Fox	115	Patruska	110				
Cherriko	113	Gal Ann	105				
Jo-Nance	102	Tuckie	107				
Pari-Joe	107	Clair Stand	113				
Damie	107	Cinda B.	108				
Lisson	107	Grand Love	113				
Colonel Don	112	Bottom Rail	112				
Little Snail	110	Dhur Al	110				

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Leapoline	113	Bourbon Flier	108
Cut the Cards	113	Grafsirchan	116
B. Bee	113	Snow Kiss	113
Teddy Reigh	118	†Zestful	113
Millie Rucks	108	†Conformable	113
Magna Ray	116	Buzzy Boy	116
Belating	118	Killgobbin	113
Windsnape	118	Doe Head	113
Sugar Lump	113	Ann's Hash	113

†Woolford Farm entry.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mannequin	112	Make It Easy	112
Clay	116	Gael Vixon	109
Not True	112	Wiktigist	114
Gadola	107	Frank's Choice	112
Brown Dame	106	Hal Sickle	112
Instantiff	117	Dick Stickney	107
Static Chaser	112		

4—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Finality	108	Gala Revue	108
Sistayr	114	Miss Mood	114
Jet Pilot	114	Last Stride	114
Lady Phara	114	Lady Mayflower	114
Well Wisher	112		

5—7½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Devil's Slide	115	Fire Dust	115
Mayfolorn	115	†Quick	115
Quizzle	115	Silvery Moon	118
Bushwhacker	115	Santa Claus	113
†Marthurine	110		

†Brolin Farm entry.

6—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Take Wing	110	Pukka Gin	116
Old Kentuck	112	Winter Rules	122
Richmond Jac	113	Air Sailer	122
Fet Lock	113		

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gigolbury	105	Lady Nanette	100
Judge Sales	110	Wox	108
Hot Days	105	Glennport	113
Canada Flash	118	Genie's Mate	113
What's Yours	110		

8—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mail Johnny	113	Rollino	113
Stipulation	113	Punk Nunns	113
Pie Man	113	Journal	113
Meltonian	115	Phario	113
Real Sweet	113	My Star	109

†R. Cudahy and L. Tikulski entry.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Cherriko, Jo-Nance, Pari-Joe.
2—Woolford Farm entry, Cut the Cards, Sugar Lump.
3—Frank's Choice, White Tiger, Clay.
4—Well Wisher, Lady Mayflower, Sirde.
5—Devil's Slide, Fire Dust, Santa Claus.
6—Pot o' Luck, Air Sailer, Richmond Jac.
7—DANADA FLASH, What's Yours, Wog.
8—y-Meltonian, Rollino, Frank Nunns.

—Louisville Times(A).

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Affiant, 116 (Scurlock)	14.80	7.00	4.80
Homeseven, 115 (Hufnagle)		6.60	5.40
Guerilan, 116 (Bailey)			5.00

Thunder Hoof, Flag Shifter, Doodonough, Calm Seas, Stars At Night, †Grado Primero, Burgoolette, Its Her, †Kings Pride.

†Mr. and Mrs. C. Harper entry.

2—⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Headline, 113 (Scurlock)	46.20	19.80	9.40
Mighty Lucky, 109 (Wahler)		10.40	5.20
Tawny Lady, 111 (Smith)			3.20

Flight Gal, Valdina Seer, Gay Town, Powdered Milk, Mandy Lad, American Eagle, Papjoi, Zig Zag, Forest Knight.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$139.80

3—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Blue Grass, 115 (Bedley)	7.60	4.60	3.00
Musical Lady, 115 (Dodson)		6.80	3.20
Sismarantik, 118 (McAndrews)			2.40

Malico Lad, Wise Port, Papoya Pride, One Atom, Tulco, Bright Stags, Ranahead, Liteon.

4—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Double Sian, 114 (Hanks)	9.20	3.60	2.80
Brave Genie, 114 (Walsh)		2.80	2.20
Pomps Gal, 115 (Brooks)			2.80

Lelda, Brother Bill, Bubbling Easy, Whirlpool.

5—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Trixie, 103 (Smith)	6.60	4.80	4.00
Meaver, 103 (McClemurry)		7.20	5.00
Goblin, 108 (Hartwick)			6.60

Pot Boy, Reward, Love Sonnet, Dinner Guest, Devils Island, Puddle Jumper, Valdina Aida, Fireworks, Charles Bennie, Frankish King.

6—⅞; $25,000; 2-year-olds; Arl. Futurity.

Cosmic Bomb, 122 (Clark)	20.00	6.80	4.60
Jet Pilot, 122 (Adams)		4.20	3.40
Colonel O. V., 122 (Bedlow)			7.80

†Big Casino, 120 (Manning, Johns Pride, Bay Jett Jett, Delegate, Milk Wagon Joe, †Bob's Birthday, Education, †Tweets Boy, Preoccupy, †Bullan.

†Field.

‡Mr. and Mrs. W. Veeneman entry.

7—Mile; $30,000; 3-year-olds; stakes.

‡Lord Boswell, 126 (Adams)	7.80	4.80	3.80
With Pleasure, 120 (Wahler)		12.80	7.00
Fep Well, 117 (Dodson)			3.40

†Bozis, Ripper, ‡Sat. Spence, Billy Bumps, Blunt Remark, ‡Bank Balance, †Pellicle, †Mayer's Pal, Mighty Story, Dark Jungle, Eternal Reward, Marine Victory.

‡Field.

Maine Chance Farm entry.

†R. P. Headley entry.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Politico, 118 (Hanneman)		4.80	3.80
Fire A. M., 113 (Dodson)		6.80	4.00
Nice Gold, 118 (Clark)			3.80

Rosemere Chief, K. Dorko, Free Speech, Vitamin Dee, Partisan, Happy Finn.

Twinkle and Angel Win Jr. Doubles Title

Richmond, Va., July 12 (A.P.)—Jimmy Twinkle and Thurston Angel of Roanoke today defeated Sam Woods, jr., and Jerry Cunningham of Richmond to win the State junior doubles championship at Byrd Park. The scores were 6—4, 0—6, 6—2, 7—5.

Cunningham will meet top-seeded Dick Berry tomorrow at 10 a. m. for the singles championship.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Broadway Jim	106	Rude Minx	106
Dark Mischief	104	Dorothy Mc	104
Hewinesay	111	Last Frontier	108
Mountain Run	111	Ancipital	113
Siganar	111	Octobre Onze	113
Solar Star	108	Rear Guard	108
Vista	106	Might Be	113
Sun Galomar	116	Calvert	116

2—5½; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Steeple	113	Matador John	113
Right Wing	116	Bee Jest	110
Silver Sweep	113	Devil Daughter	115
Zac's Image	118	Donna Royal	115
Tiger's Gift	110	Wait For Me	115
Sis Brier	115	Port Ford	118
Sister Eileen	110	Golden Gino	116
Fighting Flag	118	Eternal Gold	113

3—Ab. 1 m.; $2300; 3-year-olds; all'ances.

Nan	115	Mullingar	110
Dark Machief	115	Town House	120
Babomac	110	Pretty Sands	110
Sir Bob	120	Windhover	120

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Neverfret	114	Will Markham	108
Lisling	108	Wise Chance	108
North Fire	108	Miss Me Now	106
Fast Tempo	106	Lazy Bones	112
House Guest	113	Easy Quere	111
Be Calm	110	†Dear Fanny	115
Kengar	123	Diego Red	122
Voucher	109	Expendable	112

5—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Layout	107	Slender Lady	106
†New Boom	111	Hallsrail	113
Momo Flag	111	Singular	113
My-Hustle	115	†Yukon	111
Gothic	120	†Romanicone	109

†L. Sidell and Mrs. M. Gatto entry.

‡E. B. Rollins and W. J. Testa entry.

6—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sibels	105	Hemdar	104
Old Union	111	Darby Diadem	111
One Look	111	Starway	106
Count Ballot	111	Airy Goer	111

7—1 1-16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Riotous Rebel	111	Murex	109
Neotrist	111	Bold Nelson	104
Identic	111	Ylee Bar	114
Mackabry	109		

8—1 1-16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Magnesium	109	Brown Flower	109
Winged Phariah	106	Peacemaker	120
Alcinous	111	A Cue	111
Scotch Bread	111	Slappy	

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Sun Galomar, Siganar, Dark Mischief.
2—Wait For Me, Zac's Image, Sea Crest.
3—Mailingar, Sir Bob, Town House.
4—Kengar, Voucher, Diego Red.
5—Gothic, Singular, Layout.
6—Airy Goer, Old Union, Darby Diadem.
7—RIOTOUS REBEL, Mackaby, Neotrist.
8—Scotch Bread, Peacemaker, Magnesium.

—Louisville Times(A).

ROCKINGHAM RESULTS

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Xenetter, 116 (Cerosa)	7.20	3.80	2.80
Artificial, 116 (Fitz)		4.00	2.80
Time Stitch, 115 (Licausi)			3.20

Two Town, Mianami, Speed Up, Mr. Jinx, Ten Oak, Caitica.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Fage, 119 (Stein)	16.20	8.80	5.20
O'Keating, 111 (Milligan)		20.40	10.80
Bienweed, 122 (Hettinger)			3.00

Wise Advice, Super Foot, In Vogue, Ring Curtain, Top Transit, Soverton.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$66.80

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lois Time, 108 (Ladner)	6.00	3.60	2.80
My Willow, 106 (Pollard)		3.80	3.20
Sunshade, 106 (Keene)			4.60

Happy

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The rise in prices became official last week. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported its weekly wholesale priee index up 4½ points. That's some going for an index comprising more than 800 different items, ranging from antimony and superphosphates, through No. 2 hard winter wheat, pickled herring, putty, and nurses' white shoes. Usually a one point advance is enough to make economists sit up and take notice. But this time the index jumped off the chart (see chart). That's how prices responded to the demise of OPA.

Livingston

Yet the news isn't that prices have gone up—everybody who shops for butter or milk knows that; it's that consumers are becoming increasingly aware of the high cost of living. Talk of an organized buyers' strike is increasing. And the United Auto Workers Union threatens to reopen its Chrysler contract. The aftermath of World War II increasingly takes on the earmarks of the boom-bust-recovery aftermath of World War I.

1919-20 Parallel

Then, as now, manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers could not lay their hands on enough goods. Orders were duplicated, triplicated, and quadruplicated on Main st. as well as on Broad st. What made this doubly necessary last time was the Nation's run down transportation system. Businessmen dispersed their orders geographically, hoping the Southern Railroad might have cars even if the Pennsy didn't, or vice versa. Yet, once the cars started rolling smoothly, goods were delivered, inventories piled up, orders were cancelled, production dropped, and prices fell.

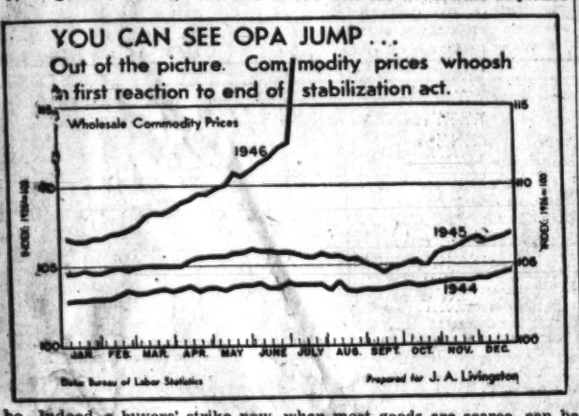
Today, however, the railroads are more efficient than ever. The danger of a concealed pile-up of inventory due to a transportation crisis is remote.

Even so, history can repeat. It has already repeated in small, off-brand radios, now a glut on the market. But that's an exception. Right now businessmen are jockeying for position in the postwar world. Sears, Roebuck has to be in there selling shirt-for-shirt with Ward's or lose competitive standing.

So retailers prod wholesalers, wholesalers prod manufacturers, and manufacturers prod suppliers for deliveries. The inventory drive is on. And the pressure has now been increased by the sharp jump in wholesale commodity prices. The end of OPA—and the subsequent political maneuvering in the Senate—accelerated a process that had been going on.

Bust In '47?

However, as the National Association of Purchasing Agents has observed, "there is little likelihood of an opportunity to build up inventories on basic commodities until well into 1947." Copper, lead, steel, for instance, are too short. As things stand, sellers are virtually forced to ration buyers. The inference is that 1947 will be to World War II what 1920 was to World War I—the slide year. But the same church-steeple rise and fall may not recur. Retail buyers are already wary of high prices and low quality. And the more often householders say, "I guess I'll wait," the less severe will the boom-bust sequence



be. Indeed, a buyers' strike now, when most goods are scarce, can be a long-term economic blessing.

Today we talk about 1920-21 as if it was what counted. But we forget what 1920-21 led to. When wheat sold at $2.20 a bushel and cattle at $20 a hundredweight, farmers got rich. Iowa farmland sold as high as $400 an acre, and mortgages were written on those high values. Urban real estate prices likewise soared. And homes, industrial plants, and railroads were capitalized on the basis of a new and unprecedented price level. . That was the New Era—the brave new world.

Then came the stock market crash, the sudden cessation of the golden glow, and the painful readjustment of the 'thirties. It took the closing of the Nation's banks, the devaluation of he dollar, and a war to pull the country out from under the debt structure contracted immediately after the last war. The 'twenties fathered the 'thirties The question now, is what will the 'forties bring?

Prices—Out Of This World

A continued boom in prices conceivably might lead to another era of debt and over-capitalization of industry. Already the common stock outpourings of new firms are beginning to saturate Wall Street. But what seems even more likely is a new development—an insupportable and uneven wage structure.

Already the U. S. wage is the highest in the world. Already, some unions are threatening strikes for another round of wage increases if OPA goes into the archives. And certainly demands for higher wages—as union leaders compete with one another for leadership in the labor movement—are likely with or without a rise in the cost of living.

The net effect may be that the United States, which today is building an economy on a big export trade, which today is the world's only great seller of food, clothing and machinery, may ultimately price itself out of the world and the domestic market.

That won't come today, or tomorrow. We may not even see it come clearly; it may steal up on us. But eventually, the first sign of an over-priced economy—an economy out of this world—may be the falling off of exports. It's worth watching. And it's worth a longer story.

Rayon Output in 1945 Sets 10-Year Low

New York, July 13 (AP).—World production of rayon in 1945 aggregated 1,530,000,000 pounds, the lowest in 10 years, the Rayon Organon, reported today. Output was 46 per cent behind the record 1941 total of 2,834,000,000 pounds and 26.5 per cent below the 1941 level.

Total domestic shipments of rayon in June amounted to 65,800,000 pounds, 10 per cent below May but for the first six months the aggregate of 418,300,000 pounds was 10 per cent over the same period last year.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—Action of the Senate in voting to keep ceilings off grains in the revived OPA bill caused a 5-cent advance in corn today, but oats failed to follow the view of the uncertain outlook for the OPA bill.

Some hedging pressure entered oats and there was also selling by prominent local traders. A heavy movement of cash oats to market is expected within a short time. Harvesting of the 1946 crop is under way in southern Iowa and most oats in that State are expected to be combined shortly after mid-July.

The 5-cent advance in corn carried the January delivery to 1.70¾; oats were ¾ lower to ½ higher, with the July delivery showing the decline and closing at 86⅜@86½. There was a sharp sellout in this contract right at the close. Barley was not traded.

Purchases of cash oats on a to-arrive basis expanded to 200,000 bushels. Prices were steady to a cent lower. Steady to firm prices were bid for cash corn and buyers were able to get 130,000 bushels. Cash wheat was steady to 2 cents lower with 80,000 bushels reported purchased.

Range follows:

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.69¼	1.70¾	1.68½	1.70¾
March	1.68	1.69¾	1.67	1.69¾
Oats—				
July	88	88½	86⅜	86½
August	84	84⅝	83½	83½
September	81⅝	82½	81⅜	81⅝
November	81½	82	80⅝	80⅞
December	81½	82	80⅞	81
March	83	83¾	82⅝	82⅝
Barley—				
November	1.41¾	1.41¾	1.41¾	1.41¾
December	1.41¾	1.41¾	1.41¾	1.41¾
March	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 red tough, 2.12; No. 2 red, 2.14 nominal; No. 1 hard, 2.14 nominal.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 2.25 nominal; No. 3 yellow, 2.25 nominal; sample grade yellow, 1.14@2.23.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 94; No. 1 heavy white, 98; No. 1 white, 94½@95; No. 2 white, 95; No. 2 extra heavy white, 96.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.46@1.48; feed, 1.30@1.60.

Listed Bond Price Rise To Average of 104.1

New York, July 13 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported today the average price of 955 bond issues listed as of June 28 increased to 104.21 from 104.03 for 957 issues as of May 31. Par value at the end of June totaled $136,647,979,499 against a revised total of $138,363,760,847 on May 31. Market value amounted to $142,405,982,701, compared with $143,943,768,509.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
F C P Paper Mills, 4s, 1956	50	.....
Federal Storage 6s, 1947	70	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s, '50	101	.....
National Press Bldg 4½s, '50	90	.....
Raq Club gtd. & ext. 3s, '65	80	.....
Seaboard Finance Co 5c, '55	102¼	103
Wash Auditoring 6s, 1944	90	.....
Stocks		
American 6s, pfd	90	.....
American 6s, com	10	.....
Anacostia Natl Bank	170	.....
Barber & Ross com	19	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Bond Stores	5	6
City Bank	50	.....
Columbia Mtge Co Units	38	.....
Columbia National Bank	285	.....
Comsel Title Co pfd	45	.....
Consol Title Co com	10	.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	62	.....
District Theaters	12½	13½
Fidelity Storage Co	100	.....
Financial Credit Co Units	20	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com	37½	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	51	.....
Mayflower Hotel	17	19
Merchants Trans & Stge pfd	104	.....
Meschants Trans Stge com	2	.....
Morris Plan Bank	39	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	400	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp com	4½	.....
Munsey Trust Co	145	.....
Natl Metro Bank	87	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv	1½	.....
Natl Press Bldg pfd	20	.....
Natl Press Bldg com	8½	.....
Raleigh Hotel Stamped	12½	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Cty	24	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	38½	40½
Seaboard Finance Co com	21	22
Second Natl Bank	113	.....
Security Savgs & Coml Bank	220	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	.....
Suburban National Bank	29½	.....
Washington Properties	70	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec Units	22½	24
Washington Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	25	.....

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., July 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 36.

ROSIN—Receipts, 23; shipments, 100; stocks, 948.

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 13 (AP).—Sales on New York Stock Exchange this week totaled 4,500,790 shares; week ago 3,459,330; year ago 4,478,450; twe years ago 7,486,247. Price range, sales and net change for the week follow:

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	29	73⅝	71½	73⅝	+1½
ACF-Brill Mot	39	14⅜	13½	13½	— ⅝
Acme Sti	11	49½	48	48	—1⅝
Adams Exp	37	21½	20⅝	21	.....
Adams-Millis	7	61	58¼	59	.....
Addressog- Mult	8	35⅜	33	33	—3½
Admiral Corp	16	15¼	14¼	14⅜	— ⅞
Aldens Inc	3	42	41	41½	—1½
Alaska Juneau	6	8¼	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	227	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	25	62¼	59	60¼	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	70		69¼	69¼	— ¼
Allen Lud Stl	28	58	54	56	—2
Allen Industries	18	25⅜	24	25¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	16	205⅜	200	200	—3½
Allied Kid	17	37	37	37	.....
Allied Mills	11	37⅞	37	37	— ⅛
Allied Strs	204	52	49¼	49⅞	— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	107	106½	106½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	72	57⅛	55⅝	55⅝	—1⅛
Alpha P Cem	2		26½	26½	—1½
Amal Leather	141	11¼	10¼	10½	— ⅝
Amal Lea pf	3	67	65½	67	+3
Amerada Pet	13	83¾	81¼	82¾	+1½
Am Ag Ch Del	14	49½	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	279	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Am Bank Note	43	41¾	39½	39½	—1½
Am Bosch	4	23½	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	15	62¾	61	62¾	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	37	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Can	42	101¼	99⅛	99¼	— ⅛
Am Car&Fdy	16	99⅛	97	97¼	—1½
Am Car & F pf	3	127½	127	127½	+2½
Am Ch & Cable	37	32⅛	32	32⅜	— ⅛
Am Colortype	6	27½	27	27	—1⅛
AmC pf old July	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	7	28	27¾	28	+ ⅜
Am Distill	91	75	70	74½	+4½
Am Encaus Til	6	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am European	6	23½	23	23	.....
Am Export L	140	27¼	25½	26	+ ¾
Am & For Pow	126	2¾	2½	2½	.....
Am & F P 6% pf	1	112½	112½	112½	+1½
Am & F P 7pf	1	125¼	124½	124½	— ¾
Am & F P 2pf	16	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	8	50½	48¼	48½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	45	10	10	10¼	— ⅛
Am Hj & L pf	2	57	57	57	+2
Am Home Pr	39	119¾	116	119½	+3
Am Ice	46	15¾	14¾	14¾	—1⅛
Am Ice pf	1	115	115	115	—1½
Am Internat	34	15⅜	15	15	.....
Am Invest Ill	2	15⅝	15	15	.....
Am Locomot	89	37¾	36¼	37¾	+ ⅝
Am Locomot pf	1	115½	114½	114½	—2
Am M & Fdy	29	36⅛	34	35½	+1½
Am M & Met	8	22	21	21½	— ⅛
Am Metal	38	40¼	38½	39	— ⅛
Am Molasses	24	17⅝	16½	17	— ⅛
Am News Co	31	46½	46	46½	.....
Am Pow & Lt	121	19¾	18½	19	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	125	125	125	+1
Am P&L $5 pf	32	115	111¼	114	+ ¾
Am Rad & St	83	20¾	19½	19¾	— ⅝
Am Roll Mill	31	40½	38½	39¼	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	6	59	57	57	—1
Am Seating	4	29¼	29	29	.....
Am Smelt & R	40	69½	66¼	66¾	— ⅝
Am Snuff	3	47	47	47	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	26	46¼	44	44¾	—1⅜
Am Stores	22	38½	37	38¾	.....
Am Stove	28	38½	34½	38	+3½
Am Sugar Ref	11	38¾	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	151½	151	151	.....
Am Sumat Tob	5	60	60	60	.....
Am Tel & Tel	92	159¾	158¾	159¾	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	7	96½	93¾	96	—1½
Am Tob B	30	97	95	95	— ⅝
Am Viscose	18	167½	66	66½	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	—1¼
Am Wat Wks	104	25¾	23¾	23¾	—1⅛
Am W Wks pf	2	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	64	63	58¾	58¾	—4¼
Am Wool pf	2	972⅛	164	165½	—8⅜
Am Zinc Lead	26	12¾	12	12¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	125	48¾	46½	46¾	—1⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	1	67	66	66½	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	48	64½	61	62	—2
Ander Prich Oil	29	24¾	22½	22½	—2¼
Andes Copper	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	8	8	8	.....
Arch-Dan-M	19	35⅜	34⅜	35¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	618	18¾	16¾	17¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	38	107	105½	106½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	10	27⅞	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Arnold Const	3	31	30	30	.....
Artloom Corp	10	26¼	25	25	—1¼
Assd Dry Goods	10	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
A T F Inc	30	25¼	23½	23½	—1½
Atch T & S F	43	118	115	116	—1½
Atch T&S F pf	10	121¼	121	121	.....
Atl Coast Line	9	91¾	91	91	—1¼
Atl G&W Indies	4	45	43	43	.....
Atl Refining	60	49¾	48¾	49½	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	2.60	122	121	121	—3
Atlas Corp	55	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	52	24½	22	23	.....
Aust N pr A ct	2	155	150	154½	+4½
Autocar Co	14	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	187	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	11	60	58¾	58¾	.....
Bald Loco	95	32¾	30½	31	—1½
Balt & Ohio	162	27¼	24⅞	25½	—2
Balt & Ohio pf	40	30⅝	28¾	29¼	— ⅝
Barber Asph	28	66½	63	63¾	—2¼
Barker Bros	13	39	37½	38½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	33	29⅝	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	3	49	48	48	—1
Bayuk Cigars	2	56½	55¾	56	—2
Beatrice Foods	3	67	67	67	+ ¼
Beech Aire	18	23	22¼	22¼	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	142	147	147	147	.....
Belding-Hem	20	28	27	27	—1
Bell Aire	32	26	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	9	30	28¾	29	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	48¾	47¼	47¼	—1¼
Benef Ind Loan	23	32¾	31	31¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	8	43½	42	43	.....
Best Foods	62	31¼	30	31¼	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	1	78	78	78	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	9	78	77	77	—1
Black & Decker	49	42¾	41¾	42¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	29	27	27	—1½
Bliss & W	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Bliss E W pf	1	37	37	37	.....
Bliss & Laugh	3	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	112	27¼	26¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	2	62	61	61	—1
Bond Stores	3	42¼	41½	41½	— ⅛
Borden Co	42	53¾	53½	53½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	22	63¾	62¾	63¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	10	107¼	107	107¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	5	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	3	58½	58	58½	—1½
Braniff Airw	32	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
Bridgep Brass	45	18	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	40	69¼	67	67¼	—1½
Briggs & Strat	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	9	56	54	55¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	12	34½	33	33¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	5	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	85	23½	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Budd Co	733	18¼	16½	18¼	+1¼
Budd Co rt	513				— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	9	36	36	36	—1
Buf Niag El pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Bullard Co	18	43½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	6	51	50	50	.....
Burl Mills	100	45¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
Burl Mills pf	2	102	102	102	.....
Burr Add Mach	82	21	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	19	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	37	35	35	35	.....
Butler Bros pf	2	108	107	108	+1
Butte Cop&Zinc	12	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	21	30	28	28	—1½
Byron Jackson	1	38	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	17	45	43¾	43¾	— ¾
Callahan Z-Lead	75	5½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	47	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	7	35	34	34	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	17	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
Canad Pacific	478	20	18¾	19	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	4	70	69½	69½	— ¾
Capitol Adm A	1	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	8	60	57¾	57¾	—1¼
Carrier Corp	3	29½	27¾	27¾	—1½
Carrier Corp pf	3	58¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	25	34	33	33	— ⅛
Case J I Co	50	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	13	79¾	78¼	78¾	—1⅛
Celanese Corp	35	70¾	68¼	68½	—1½
Celanese 1st pf	13	107	106½	107	.....
Celotex Corp	32	34½	33	33	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	23	28	26	26	—1
Cent Foundry	44	16⅜	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	36	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cent NY Pow pf	1	105	105	105	.....
Cent R R NJ	2	15	14¾	14¾	—1¼
Cent Viol Sug	7	39	37½	38	+1
Senturv Rlb M	30	26½	20	26	.....
Cerro de Pas	7	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pr	119	25¼	24½	25	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	35	35	35	—1
Champ Pap & P	7	58	56	56	—1¾
Checker Cab	11	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	43	64¼	63¼	63¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	65	64½	63¾	64	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	311	14¾	13¾	14	— ⅝
Chi & E Ill	34	11¾	10	10¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	44	12¾	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	21	21½	20	20¼	—1¼
Chi Ind&L A ct	90	11¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind&L pf	6	25¾	24½	25¾	+ ⅛
Chi M S P&Pac	120	26¾	24¾	25¾	— ⅛
Ch M S P&P pf	45	63¾	60¾	61¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W	88	29	27	27	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	56	61¾	56	57	— ⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	30	33¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	4	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	67	25¼	23½	23½	— ⅛
Childs Co	42	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	61	128½	123	125¾	— ⅛
C I T Finan	26	85¾	84½	85¼	— ⅛
Cin G & E pf	1	112	112	112	— ⅛
Cinn Mill Mch	37	38½	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	46	34¾	33	34¼	+ ⅛
City Invest	11	17¾	16¾	17¾	+2¼
City Stores	58	11¾	10¾	11¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	5	67	63	65	.....
Clev El Illum pf	2	112½	111¼	112½	— ⅛
Cleo Graph Br	1	71	68	68	—1
Climax Molyb	67	34½	33¾	33¾	—1⅛
Clinton Indust	29	36½	33¾	35½	+2
Cluett Peabody	14	56¾	56½	56½	.....
Coca-Cola	18	180	177	178	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	73	50¾	48¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Colling P Alk	11	61¼	60	60	—1⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	64	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	29	27	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Colum Broad A	11	38¼	37	37¾	— ⅛
Colum Broad B	11	38¼	37	37¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E	248	12¼	11¾	12	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	9	111	110¼	110¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	99	98½	98½	— ⅛
Briggs Filtration Co	5		40	40	— ⅛
City Bank	50				.....
Columbia Mtge Co Units	38				.....
Columbia National Bank	285				.....
Comsel Title Co pfd	45				.....
Consol Title Co com	10				.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	62				.....
District Theaters	12½				.....
Fidelity Storage Co	100				.....
Financial Credit Co Units	20				.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com	37½				.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	51				.....
Mayflower Hotel	17				19
Merchants Trans & Stge pfd	104				.....
Meschants Trans Stge com	2				.....
Morris Plan Bank	39				.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	400				.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp com	4½				.....
Munsey Trust Co	145				.....
Natl Metro Bank	87				.....
Natl Mtge & Inv	1½				.....
Natl Press Bldg pfd	20				.....
Natl Press Bldg com	8½				.....
Raleigh Hotel Stamped	12½				.....
Real Estate Mtge & Cty	24				.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	38½				40½
Seaboard Finance Co com	21				22
Second Natl Bank	113				.....
Security Savgs & Coml Bank	220				.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40				.....
Suburban National Bank	29½				.....
Washington Properties	70				.....
Wash Rwy & Elec Units	22½				24
Washington Sanitary Housing	115				.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	25				.....
Comw & Sou	1006	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	46	125¼	123½	125	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	64½	62½	63	— ⅛
Consolidum-N	23	36¼	34¾	34¾	—1⅛
Consol Cigar	3	52	51	51	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	35	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Cons Edison	240	33¾	32½	33½	+ ⅛
Cons Eds pf	8	107	106¼	106¾	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	37	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	8	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	23	53½	52	52½	— ⅛
Cons N Cuba Sug	23	35¼	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	55	25½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	50¾	50¼	51	— ⅛
Cont Bak	288	20¾	18¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	48	49¼	48	48¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	18	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	10	107½	104¾	106¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	106	17¾	16¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	50	47¼	45	45¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	6	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Coppers Stl	77	19¾	18¾	19	— ⅛
Cord	71	65½	64	64¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	25	20¾	20	20¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	38	138¾	136¼	136¾	— ⅛
Corn Prd	11	48¾	46¾	47¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	17	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Crane Co	62	48¼	46	46¾	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	3	108½	108½	108½	+1
Cream of Wh	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Cr & Cork & S	3	50	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	3	83½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	22	35¾	33	34¾	— ⅛
Crown Zel 4 pf	2	130	129	130	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	30	52¾	49	49¼	—3⅛
Crucible Stl pf	7	116½	116	115¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	74	64½	59¼	63	+3
Cudahy Pack	3	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	10	24½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	2	66	65	65	—2½
Curtis Publishing	100	18¼	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	30	74¾	72¾	72¾	—2½
Curtiss -Wright	226	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	79	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	8	40⅝	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Davison Chem	9	23½	22	22	—1
Dayton P&L pf	1	111	111	111	.....
Dayton Rub	14	20½	20	20¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	25	20½	19¾	20	—

Section II
Sunday, July 14, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

The Arabs Are on the March—and the Brightest Guidepost Is Red

We're Missing A Political and Material Bet

By Edwin Muller

THERE is trouble in the Middle East. Millions of Arabs are stirring uneasily, not yet decided whether to turn toward the East or the West, toward communism or democracy.

The central fact about the Arabs is that they are in a state of violent and rapid change. They are shifting in one generation from medieval feudalism to a twentieth-century civilization.

Beside an up-to-date Arab filling station in Palestine, Bedouins camp in the kind of tents Abraham used. In Damascus, in one house in the Street Called Straight, is a *harim* in which the women live in veiled seclusion. The lady of the house next door, wearing the latest Hollywood fashions, drives her car downtown to attend a feminist meeting to agitate for votes for women.

A nomad desert sheik has the power of life and death over his wild tribesmen. He could burn one of his wives or concubines at the stake if he had the whim. Sometimes he does. But he pilots his own plane to Cairo and puts up at Shepheard's.

One city block in Aleppo shows the whole course of the Industrial Revolution. At one end a cotton weaver sits at his loom at the back of his shop, a sort of cave open to the street. He clears about 50 cents a day. At the other end of the block a cotton factory employing 1200 has the latest machinery. The employes have a cafeteria, shower baths, a hospital, a pension plan. On this and on his other enterprises the owner reported last year for income tax a profit of two million dollars.

Feudalism's Grip

SPEARHEADING the Arab world's struggles against its poverty is the emerging middle class—a new and dynamic force in the Middle East. Before there were only the *pashas* at the top, the lowly *fellahin* and desert Bedouins at the bottom. It is said that, until recently, in all the Arab states there were only 30 men whose decisions really counted.

Now to be reckoned with are the businessmen, engineers, lawyers, doctors, teachers, students. They are the hope—and the danger—of the Arab world. Which way will they go? Among them are leaders trying to establish strong democratic governments, but as yet there are not enough free voters, not a large enough informed body of public opinion.

You can't hold a free election in a Bedouin tribe in which the sheik has despotic power. At the capital he sits in the chamber of deputies with two guns and a cartridge belt strapped under his robe.

In most of the Middle East outside the cities the feudal system still exists. One man owns a whole village—his family has owned it for generations. He "represents" it in parliament. He forms alliances with other feudal chiefs. Groups of them owe allegiance to some bigger chief.

85 Acres And a Mule

YET some progress is being made, even in Iraq, where the feudal system is at its worst. Here some of the sheiks own as much as 100,000 acres of the limited amount of fertile land and have incomes up to $250,000 a year. The Iraqui government is not yet strong enough to expropriate those baronies. But it has begun a plan much like the American Homestead Act.

On the lower reaches of the Tigris a large tract of barren land has been irrigated and divided into 85-acre sections. A section is allotted free to any man who agrees to live on it and cultivate it. After five years it becomes his property. The government has model farms to which the homesteader can go for his seed, take his cows to be bred to government bulls, and get instruction in agricultural methods.

Egypt has a somewhat similar project. The Arabs of Palestine also are breaking up large tracts into small, individually owned farms.

Another area of reform is labor. Hitherto the Arab factory worker has had no legal protection. Child labor has been uncontrolled. Certain kinds of Oriental carpets can be woven best by the tiny fingers of young children. They work at the weaving 10 or more hours a day, seated on a narrow board, their feet dangling. Many bone deformities result. Where schooling is supposed to be compulsory, the owner calls his factory a school—one half hour a day of reading, writing and arithmetic, nine and a half hours of carpet weaving.

Imported Know-How

RECENTLY the Lebanon Parliament passed a compulsory accident insurance law, then found there were no Middle Eastern insurance companies able to handle the risks and no foreign companies that wanted the business. So they are sending representatives to the United States to learn the insurance business, then introduce government insurance to Lebanon.

Public health is another urgent government concern. Egypt's Health Department can't afford enough hospitals and doctors for the wretchedly diseased peasants. So traveling hospitals tour the country in trucks.

Under the Ottoman Empire the Arabs of Palestine were almost entirely illiterate. Now there are 125,000 pupils in schools and an Arab college in Jerusalem. Egypt has two state universities founded in the last 25 years. In 1928 Iraq, with five million population, had 25 schools with a total of 1100 pupils. Now there are 10 times as many—but illiteracy is still 95 per cent.

Egypt has established an unemployment fund to help the thousands thrown out of work by the withdrawal of the Allied armies. And a proposed new personal income tax would provide funds for a long-term program of social reform. This feeling of responsibility toward the impoverished masses is almost unprecedented in the Middle East.

The men who are trying to remake the Arab nations need

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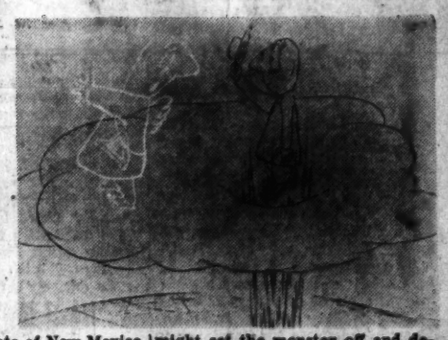
The Arab puffing on his hookah outside a Jerusalem cafe, the ancient mud "skyscrapers" in Yemen (above), the shepherds at top right are in placid contrast to . . .

The dash of a Bedouin cavalry squadron of the Arab Legion (left, below), on patrol in the Transjordan Desert, and the belligerence of the Arab youths demonstrating in the streets of Bethleham (bottom right)

How Man Unleashed the Atom One Fateful, Futile Year Ago

One year ago Tuesday the first atomic bomb was touched off at Los Alamos, N. Mex., at a location designated by the code word "Trinity." One of the physicists on that project was Frederick Reines. Here is his anniversary story of the test which proved that a three billion dollar gamble had paid off.



By Frederick Reines

I ARRIVED at Trinity on Friday to find the empty desert suddenly alive. Jeeps, sedans and trucks raced back and forth on the specially constructed system of roads that fanned out from the tower at zero point to all the heavy personnel shelters five miles away. Men with walkie-talkies were everywhere in the broiling sun, checking and rechecking the 50-mile maze of wires leading from the tower.

One hundred miles south of Albuquerque, 36 miles southeast of Socorro, 74 miles west of Carrizozo, in the State of New Mexico, U. S. A., was the center of interest, a 100-foot steel tower in the midst of the great valley so aptly named La Jornada del Muerte, the journey of death.

As I approached the tower I could see men at work adjusting searchlights which were to mark it that night; men raising and lowering a dummy bomb of concrete to make certain that the real thing would be hoisted just right.

I saw a few cars approaching. It was evident from the number of guards that the precious active parts of the bomb were arriving. I had helped calculate how large this nuclear explosive should be, but I had never seen it.

Fascinated, I looked into the back of the heavily guarded vehicle, and there, taking less room than a man, was the explosive charge! Concentrated in that unimpressive amount of metal was the work of 100,000 people, the industrial strength of America, the hope that with it we might even stop the war.

Sunday, the activity rose to fever pitch. Would everything be ready? Monday, at 1:30 a. m., was the deadline for everyone to leave the vicinity of the tower. Then Sunday afternoon the weather began to look ominous.

Normally it is pleasant to have a cooling rain in the desert. Now we were worried about it short-circuiting electrical lines, soaking field apparatus, wetting camera lenses. Those of us with vulnerable apparatus went about protecting it.

A Touchy Trigger

EVENING CAME. Just a few last-minute touches, a few hours, and we would be ready. Then nature really got mean. Lightning from all points of the compass flashed dangerously close to the now-loaded tower. Some men were actually on the tower preparing the bomb. A lightning strike might set the monster off and destroy us.

But, if we retreated we would never finish by 1:30, and we knew that the weather would not be satisfactory again for another few weeks. The B-29s were waiting on Tinian. We set our teeth and drove back toward the tower. How unlike the calm of our laboratories was this gamble with oblivion!

The last few hours flashed by. The danger area had been cleared of all except guards and a few key men. The others were in shelters only 10,000 yards north, south and west of the tower, at Base Camp, 9 miles south, and on a hill some 20 miles west. People from Los Alamos were up on the Sandia Mountains near Albuquerque, 100 miles away. Some optimists took up their vigil on the mountains back of Los Alamos, 220 miles distant.

Spangled Interference

THE test now was scheduled for 4 a. m. It was 3:30. A light rain was falling as we took up our positions on a slight rise at the edge of Base Camp. Then a voice over the loudspeaker announced the test was postponed an hour or two in hope the weather would clear.

Five o'clock came and suddenly music blared forth from the loudspeaker. It was the "Star-Spangled Banner." We looked at each other with surprise. Then the music was explained. We were operating on nearly the same dial setting as the radio Voice of America. The station was tuned out, and the loudspeaker announced that it was minus 20 minutes.

In 20 minutes we would know. President Truman at Potsdam would know. The planes readying for the attack on Hiroshima would know.

We lay down on the ground fac-

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Postwar Accent on Addiction

Dope Racket Gets a Shot in Arm

By Philip Harkins

THE DOPE racket is a volcano that begins to smoke after every war. One reason for this is fairly obvious: the moral breakdown that follows wars. But another major reason is the role of morphine on the battlefield.

During the Second World War, morphine was generously distributed to combat soldiers, who carried it in syrettes—little tubes with a needle, all ready for injection. Many wounded men came to know its pain-obliterating effects. The danger is only too probable that a number of these former soldiers will take up the drug in peacetime.

There is another reason for the rumblings of the volcano: the Civil War and the First World War confined a relatively small number of Americans to limited areas. But this war spread them all over the globe, taking them into some of the world's worst dope regions, like Asia, India and Egypt.

The Narcotic Bureau does not yet know how many new addicts were created by World War II. The Treasury agents know only that war stirs up trouble in dopedom, and the worse the war the greater the trouble.

Foreign Gangs Back

JUST a few weeks ago Treasury men seized the first pure-white "prewar" heroin to enter New York Harbor in many a year. To Treasury men this meant the revival of European drug rings.

Meanwhile the fantastic problem of theft in the weird world of dope is weirder than it has ever been, and huge amounts of illicit drugs are being stolen by the underworld.

In New York City, dope dealers recently hijacked a delivery of medical supplies and made off with $500,000 worth of drugs. An attack on a warehouse accounted for narcotics worth $100,000. Drugstores and doctors' offices have also been major targets.

Late one night a while ago, two agents trailed a suspect along a dark street in New York. Approaching a drugstore, he would cast a furtive glance over his shoulder and then shinny up the door to test the transom. With a persistence born of his craving, he patiently tested the transoms of 25 drugstores. It went on for nearly three hours.

Finally, at the twenty-sixth store, the man found a transom that had been left unlocked. Over he scrambled. A few minutes later he came out—and dropped into the waiting arms of the Treasury agents. In the thief's pockets were 300 tablets of morphine. Half of this was to be a two-week personal supply; the rest would have been for sale at an exorbitant price.

The Welcome Mat

ONE MAN who was caught recently in New York confessed that he had robbed eight different doctors' offices in one day. Like the transom thief, he had gone from one to another. When the sign on the door said "Doctor is out," he picked the lock and helped himself to drugs.

Treasury agents have found that some of the bolder dealers in drugs have even had their own prescription pads printed with the name of a reputable physician and a telephone number. If the prescription calls for an unusual amount of drugs and the suspicious druggist calls the number to verify it, he may hear: "Yes, this is Dr. Bogus . . . Yes, I did prescribe that many grains of morphine. You see, this is a cancer case and I don't want my patient to undergo unnecessary suffering."

A curious sidelight is the paregoric problem. Paregoric is a camphorated tincture of opium containing two grains of the drug to six ounces of fluid. The desperate addict either drinks his paregoric straight or boils it down and shoots the residue into his veins. Some States require prescriptions for it, some don't. A uniform law seems to be badly needed.

Stretched to the Limit

ANOTHER offshoot of the dope business is "cafe-color." It is Mexican heroin, so-called because of its coffee color.

An American dealer will pay as much as 18,000 pesos, or $3600, for a kilo of "cafe-color." A kilo weighs about two and one-fifth pounds; by the time it reaches the user it is so heavily adulterated that it will stretch to around 700 ounces. According to present prices on the White Bourse, this same kilo should then bring $14,000.

Col. Garland H. Williams, district supervisor of the New York Bureau, estimates that so-called

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Another Wave of Strikes? CIO Debates it Thursday

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

DEVELOPMENTS this week may give a pretty fair idea whether to expect a new wave of strikes in the wake of rising prices.

The CIO executive board meets Thursday to frame a policy. Philip Murray, CIO president, a few days ago talked over the situation with Walter Reuther, head of the big CIO Auto Workers Union, which already has served notice on Chrysler that new wage demands will be made unless prices quit rising.

Some other CIO leaders want to make new demands immediately. Others urge a "wait-and-see" attitude until there has been time for prices to level off as a result of increasing production and competition.

* * *

Around the World

PARIS—French sources expect the European peace conference delegates to number 750, with the Russians leading the list with 180, the United States with 150 and Britain with 110. The French are preparing to receive 350 newsmen.

Warsaw—Lusatia now wants to be independent. Dr. Paul Cyz, representative here of the Lusation "National Council," is trying to get the backing of all Slavs and the United Nations. Lusatia, comprising 970,000 persons, lies at the junction of Poland's new western boundary with Germany and Czechoslovakia, part of it in Germany and part in Poland. Named after an ancient Slav tribe, it has been ruled by five different countries since the tenth century.

London—More United States experts are due here to discuss implementing the British-American committee's report on Palestine, says the American Embassy.

* * *

Capital Briefs

IF NAVY bigwigs approve, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy will write a popularized book about the two atom bomb tests which he is directing . . . Economy is going to be stressed in coming arguments favoring merger of the Army and Navy. Reconversion Director Steelman's pointed comments on the heavy proportion of spending by the armed forces brought into the open what budget planners have been saying privately for some time.

* * *

Capital Items

PROSPECTS are brighter for lifting of restrictions on flour for domestic consumers. European crops are turning out better than expected and domestic crops of corn and other livestock feeds look so abundant that wheat will not be needed for livestock feed in the quantities previously anticipated . . . Word is going the rounds in Congress that the Treasury will propose no tax bill this year.

NLRB Weaves a Gordian Knot

Union Foremen Issue, Blocking Coal Peace, In a Hopeless Tangle

By Alfred Friendly

LIKE a persistent case of poison ivy, the issue of unionization of foremen is plaguing management, labor and their arbitrator in such affairs, the National Labor Relations Board.

The situation has now reached the point that whenever one itching spot is relieved by a soothing application the rash breaks out somewhere else on the body economic.

Makeshift remedies, it is increasingly clear, are becoming inadequate. Ultimately Congress will have to speak its mind on whether supervisory employes are entitled to the protection of the Wagner Act, as employes, or whether they are an intrinsic part of management.

Clear-Cut Difference

THE issue is as simple to state as it is difficult to resolve. Management argues:

"The foremen are responsible to management for putting managerial decisions into effect. They can hire and fire and, in many cases, can set wage rates. Their assigned concern is with the efficiency, and therefore the earnings, of the company. They represent the company in the shop, and must be, therefore, part of management."

The labor unions, and an increasing number of foremen themselves, argue:

"Foremen are working Joes just like anyone else. Their wage is all too often just a few dollars above that of the rank and file. In real decisions they play no part. Far from being the link between management and labor, they are bypassed in major worker-company relationship matters. They are no less working men just because they hold blueprints while someone else turns the lathe."

Mines Involved

CONGRESS is working itself up to a fret about it; the courts are wrangling over the Wagner Act's relationship to it; the NLRB is steadily digging itself into a more embarrassing paradox; and, concretely, the Nation's coal mines are being unwillingly held by the Government and kept away from their private owners—all for lack of the answer.

The situation in which the NLRB finds itself has its humorous side.

In a long series of decisions, dating back to the early days of the act, the NLRB has held it unfair for foremen or supervisors to attempt to influence the workers in their choice of union representation.

The Supreme Court carried this point of view so far as to declare that whether or not a foreman acted in behalf of the management in favoring or opposing a union was immaterial. The question, Justice Douglas held, was that because he was a foreman the employes considered whatever he did or said as the voice of management.

Easing the Inevitable

IN THE last year or so, however, a majority of the NLRB has held that foremen were themselves entitled to unionize under the Wagner Act.

A bench mark decision was in the case of Packard Motor Co. foremen, who fought recognition for a separate union. Looking very hard at the law, NLRB members Herzog and Houston insisted that the Wagner Act extended its privileges to all unions.

Besides, they implied, foremen were going to organize any way, and it would contribute to labor peace to give them legal rights rather than to make them fight for recognition through strikes.

But board member Reilly, looking hard at the consequences, dissented.

"We do have a situation here," he wrote, "which presents a genuine question of divergent loyalties—the conflict arising from the foreman's duty to his employer to enforce the company rules with respect to subordinate employes, and his allegiance to a union allied with one representing the interests of those very subordinates."

Still Closer Kinship

A FEW months later the question was posed even more sharply. In the Jones & Laughlin case, the foremen sought recognition not in an independent association but in a union which was part of the rank and file AFL United Mine Workers.

Herzog and Houston said the foremen were entitled to bargain collectively with the company. Reilly still said no.

A month ago, in a decision which has been largely overlooked, the board majority squirmed unhappily on the horns of the dilemma they had made for themselves.

A small Nevada concern fired a foreman under cloudy circumstances. The foreman claimed the company was antiunion and that it discharged him because he was an active union member and had occasionally solicited membership.

Coercion, Pro or Con

THE company claimed, in turn, that inasmuch as the foreman had admittedly sought to induce workers to join the union, the management had no alternative but to fire him. Otherwise, it said, the NLRB would have held it in violation of the Wagner Act, in accordance with its long precedent about foremen not coercing employes.

If the foremen had been putting the heat on the workers not to join the union, there would have been no doubt about the board's decision; didn't the same argument apply when the foreman was vigorously pursuing the opposite course?

To make the case even clearer, the company pointed out that, at the time it fired the man it was in the center of a jurisdictional dispute, with two unions trying to organize the plant. The company said it would clearly have run afoul of the law to have permitted a foreman to carry the torch for one of the rival organizations.

Herzog and Houston finally decided that the company's argument was by nature of an afterthought. They held that the company had fired the foreman for what had been legitimate union activity, and ordered that he be reinstated.

One Last Dig

BUT Reilly, resigning from the board and happily thinking of resuming private practice, appeared to take mild pleasure in needling his erstwhile colleagues. His dissent, translated into the vernacular, would read about like this:

"All right, you guys, which side of the street are you working? You used to hold that foremen couldn't interfere with the free right of workers to join or to refrain from joining a union. You held that whatever position the foremen took, it would be interpreted by the workers as the position of management.

"Then you said foremen had the same collective bargaining rights as the rank and filers. Now you're caught in the middle.

"The company's intentions in this case are immaterial; the law says the company had to discharge the man or else be found committing an unfair labor practice.

"How about it?"

A Dividing Line

LACK of the answer, meantime, stalls final settlement of this spring's coal crisis. The big issue still unsettled is the unionization of foremen.

It was settled at the time the strike ended by a makeshift arrangement to the effect that NLRB rulings on the subject would be controlling. This basis, however, is insufficient to permit a settlement with the companies.

Administrator Ben Morcell, the mines administrator, is reported taking a new approach to the problem. He is attempting to get around the dilemma by asking, "What is a foreman?"

He is reported to feel that if a sharper definition can be drawn—between those supervisory employes who really carry out management functions and those who may be called foremen but are really wage-earning miners—both sides can be satisfied.

It is conceivable that if Morcell can draw such a distinction it could serve as a pattern for other industries.

DON'T pass on hills, curves — GIVE pedestrians a break — PAY attention to driving

Death, Disfigurement — and $9910

Cold, Cash Cost of One Crash

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP).—The automobile cruised along a road that stretched like a smooth ribbon across the prairies of northern Illinois.

There were six young people in the one-year-old, two-door sedan. All were named Brown. They were heading toward Chicago after a family reunion in the country. The peace of a hot, clear summer afternoon enveloped them.

They virtually had the road to themselves. Somebody turned on the radio. The speedometer needle wavered around 65. Everybody leaned back, watching the flat farms slip past.

Then—pop peeeeeshhhh—the right front tire blew out. The car twisted to the right. It rammed into a concrete bridge abutment. The hood was hurled into the air. The nose crumpled. The steering column buckled.

A hush settled over the wreckage. It was relieved only by an incongruous melody from the radio. The six Browns didn't hear it. They were unconscious.

The driver lay with his feet in the car and his head and shoulders on the road. The three Browns who had been in the rear seat were draped over the back of the front seat. The front seat passengers were hunched beneath them.

A farmer summoned two ambulances. One of the victims died. The others remained in hospitals for periods ranging from a couple of days to four months.

Behind the Headlines

THIS much of the story you can read almost any day under the commonplace caption "One Killed, Five Hurt in Auto Smashup." There is another part of the story—the economic cost—but it can't be told until the dead have been buried, the injured have recovered, and all the bills have been paid.

The total cost of this accident was $9910.

The Browns, burrowing back through their records to the time of the accident in August, 1938, supplied the basic information, and it was tabulated by Alvan D. Battey, senior statistician of the National Safety Council.

The itemized accounting in each case follows:

Henry Brown, 23, an office worker, who was driving, had gashes in his scalp, on his left eyelid and arms. His hospital, medical and X-ray bills added up to $115. The work he was unable to perform during his convalescence was valued at $160.

Big Dental Bill

HIS sister, Donna, 25, a stenographer, had internal injuries. Her outlay for hospitalization, a physician, X-rays and private nurses was $215. She also was out $200 in potential earnings in the 2½ months she was unable to work.

Another sister, Lillian, 21, also a stenographer, fractured her right knee in seven places, broke her jaw and lost eight front teeth. She was hospitalized four months, but she fared comparatively well financially. She spent all but a short period in a State-owned hospital, and an operation was performed by a surgeon who was a friend of the family. There was no expense to her for either of these services. But her personal bills and losses still mounted to $1195. Included were initial hospital and medical fees of $50; special treatments, $60; dental bills, $285, and a salary loss of $800. The bill she didn't have to pay in the State-owned hospital—$540—boosted the total in her case to $1735.

A brother, Michael, 27, an electrician, died shortly after the accident. His death ultimately resulted in a tangible loss of $6425. The ambulance charge was $25 and the expense of his funeral was $300. In addition, his widow suffered the loss of his income before she married again several years later—a loss of $5600.

The widow, Dianne, 23, a housewife escaped with slight injuries. Her own hospital and medical care came to only $50.

A cousin, Georgia, 19, a waitress, was shocked and bruised. She laid out $75 for ambulance, hospital and medical charges, and lost $125 in pay during the five weeks she was recuperating.

The damage to the car—a total loss—amounted to $810.

It Adds Up to $9910

THE Browns, in the final reckoning, didn't have to bear all these costs.

Lillian's stay in the State-owned hospital cost the taxpayers $540.

Insurance companies paid out $1560.

Henry's employer, who paid his wages of $160 during the time he was off the job, was out that sum.

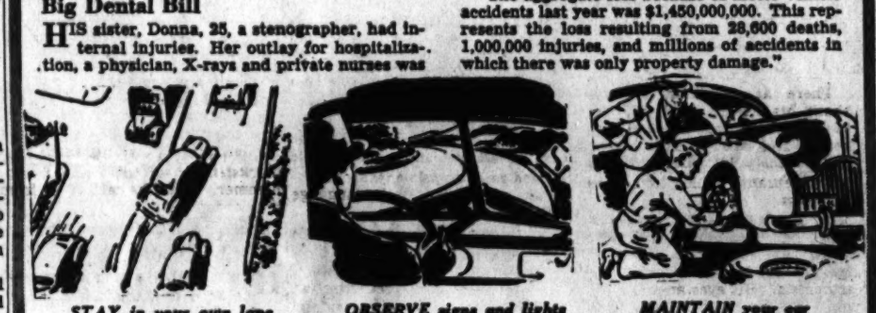
The net amount of the expenses and losses of the family was $7650.

It was just another accident—but the total cost to all concerned was $9910.

And there was no litigation as a result of this accident as is the case in many crashes. The National Safety Council estimates that a conservative average cost of litigation in traffic accident cases is between $3000 and $5000 in addition to all other types of expense.

If you think these are surprising sums, take a look at some staggering statistics from the National Safety Council:

"The aggregate loss because of motor vehicle accidents last year was $1,450,000,000. This represents the loss resulting from 28,600 deaths, 1,000,000 injuries, and millions of accidents in which there was only property damage."



STAY in your own lane — OBSERVE signs and lights — MAINTAIN your car

Where Are the Goods? Here's the Answer:

There Are More of Us, and We're Using More Than We Did Before

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

THE great paradox of postwar America is again to the forefront.

Government economists say that goods for civilian use are being produced at an unprecedented rate. The average citizen, hearing about this abundance while he contends with shortages, asks: Where are these goods?

Dr. John R. Steelman, new director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, sought to clear up the mystery in a report that was issued from the White House on Thursday. The report, another installment in the story of this Nation's switchover from war to peace, begins with this assertion:

"Total production of goods and services stands at the highest point in peacetime history. Production of over-the-counter consumer goods for the first half of 1946 was the highest in either peace or war."

A TABLE shows that Americans, considered as a whole, are eating more than ever before, despite very strong views to the contrary. For example. The per capita consumption of meat in 1941, the prewar peak, was 141.4 pounds; the estimated per capita consumption of meat in 1946 is 147 pounds.

The table shows that Americans, on a per capita basis, are not only eating more meat but more vegetables, more cheese, more ice cream, and drinking more milk than ever before—6½ per cent more. The only item in the table which shows a decline is butter, the consumption of which has fallen off 37 per cent.

It is obvious from the report that the war caused something of a revolution in the habits of millions of Americans.

"There is abundant evidence," says Dr. Steelman in his report to President Truman, "that prewar years are forever obsolete as a measure of the requirements of today and the future.

"No only are there more people—more consumers—in the United States than before the war, but more people are working and receiving higher incomes than ever before in peacetime.

"Since 1941 the Nation's population has increased by 5 per cent; the number of persons employed has risen by 10 per cent."

THE CENSUS BUREAU now estimates the population of the United States to be 140,386,509. The population increase since the 1940 census is put at 8,700,000, a six-year gain almost as great as the 10-year gain that started in 1930.

Dr. Steelman, commenting on the sharp rise in total income payments, makes this observation:

"More people can now afford more goods and better goods than they could during the prewar years. Their day-to-day expenditures are higher than ever before. As quickly as goods reach the retail stores they are swept from the shelves. . . ."

The rate of consumer purchases in the first half of 1946, according to the report, was the highest ever attained in this country. Department store sales were double those of the same period in 1941. Other retail outlets reported similar and, in some instances, even higher increases.

"It is clear—even after allowances are made for price increases—that shoppers so far this year have carried home a bigger bundle of goods than they were ever able to buy in any six peacetime months," the report adds.

PER CAPITA CIVILIAN FOOD CONSUMPTION

	1941 (prewar peak)	1946 (est.)	Pct. Chge.
Meats	141.4 lbs.	147 lbs.	+ 4.0
Cheese	6.0 "	6.5 "	+ 8.3
Butter (farm and factory)	15.9 "	10.0 "	—37.1
Fluid Milk	351 "	454 "	+29.3
Ice Cream	33.3 "	37.5 "	+12.6
Fresh Vegetables	241 "	261 "	+ 8.3
Canned Vegetables	38.6 "	41 to 43 "	+ 6.2 to 11.4
ALL FOODS (INDEX, 1935-39=100)	108%	114%	+ 6.5

NEVERTHELESS, Dr. Steelman concedes that individual shoppers "still continue to encounter shortages on almost every hand." He than proceeds to cite some of the factors in this phenomenon of scarcity in the midst of record production.

In recent weeks, he observes, there has been a growing tendancy among producers to withhold goods because of the uncertainty over OPA. In some cases, he adds, consumers have had to wait while the pipeline was being filled; that is, while goods were reaching the shelves of wholesalers and retailers.

Dr. Steelman concedes, too, that the rise of production to new heights has not been an even rise. Shortages of many commodities are acute because the production of these commodities is still far below the 1941 peak. In May, for example, production of automobiles was 51 per cent below the '41 rate and production of refrigerators 37 per cent below.

BUT THE POINT on which Dr. Steelman dwells longest, and the one which he apparently feels is the most significant is that prewar concepts of the more abundant life have become obsolete in 1946. As he says, it is a case of there being more people—consumers—and more of them with money to spend than ever before.

The Arabs' Guideposts Are Red

Continued From Page One

much technical and administrative advice. But they want that help from advisers who will really advise, not control.

Rightly or wrongly, the Arab doesn't trust British imperialism. His finances have been controlled by the British, his purchases abroad confined largely to British goods on British terms. Although he may admit that the immediate effect of British withdrawal will not be entirely beneficial, he wants a chance to make his own decisions.

For the French he has downright hatred. In ruling their mandates in Lebanon and Syria the French met Arab opposition with military violence, culminating in the bombardment of Damascus in 1945.

The Arab is also dead set against Zionism. The problem of Palestine certainly cannot be adequately discussed here, but a peaceful solution will be most difficult.

The Arab states stand solidly together. After the last riots in Cairo there were great demonstrations for the Egyptian "martyrs" in every other state. And, most of all, the Zionist issue unites all Arabs.

Moscow's Courtship

TO whom then will the Arabs turn? To Russia perhaps. The Soviet Union is mightily interested in the Arab states. In each capital the Soviet legation is larger than that of the United States—although Russian commercial interests are less than ours. Each Soviet legation is a distributing center for Soviet propaganda. The Kremlin has lately been very solicitous of the many Moslems in Soviet territory. Many Russians now attend the Azbar, the great Moslem university at Cairo.

Unlike the British and French, who confined their attention largely to the town leaders and the ruling sheiks of the desert, the Russians direct their propaganda chiefly toward students, shopkeepers, factory workers and farmers. Russia takes the side of the Arabs against their foreign "oppressors," advising them to "get the British and the French out." As to Palestine, Russia is cautiously anti-Zionist.

Russian propaganda doesn't have smooth going. The Arab is descended from, still close to, the Bedouin of the desert, the complete individualist. Hence Arab Communist parties are not large. But neither are the other parties. The future voters are just beginning to line up in political groups. The announced programs of the Communist parties are, so far, rather mild, not likely to offend the Moderate Socialists and well designed to cater to the discontents of the working classes.

Certain Arab groups may now be appealing to Moscow to intervene against what they believe to be the threat of Zionism. But those who know the Arabs say that such appeals are still far from having majority support. And yet the Arab world may turn to Russia—if there's nowhere else to turn.

We Sowed the Seeds

WHAT of the United States in the Arab world?

The Arab awakening can be traced to the influence of the mission school founded in Lebanon a century ago which has become the American University of Beirut. A large part of the Arab leaders are Beirut alumni—for example, 19 of the delegates to the United Nations conference at San Francisco.

But the Arabs' first opportunity for revolt against the Turks came in World War I. The Arabs fought with the Allies, believing their reward would be freedom. But the League of Nations awarded Britain mandates over Palestine, Transjordan and Iraq, and gave France mandates over Syria and Lebanon. Egypt remained a British protectorate.

The Arabs struggled against this control and won some concessions—but no real independence. And they lost most of their gains when World War II brought back Western military might. War brought swift industrialization, too, and a further education in Western ways.

Now the war is over, the French and British are on their way out. Which leaves a partial vacuum.

Open Door Closing

DURING the war America gave the Arabs a glimpse of our material power. Then we left. The Arabs do not see us making any effort to help them solve their many problems, and their good will toward the United States is not so strong as it was. Yet our prestige is still immense. With moderate effort we could develop a profitable market among the 50 million Arabs.

Air-cooling machinery is greatly needed out there, but it must be adapted to their higher temperatures—up to 150 degrees—and our manufacturers haven't bothered. Our refrigerating systems don't work well because they are not protected against blowing sand. Our automobiles aren't adapted to desert travel.

But commercial advantage is a short-sighted view. We should go into the Middle East and align ourselves with those Arabs striving to make free democracies of their nations. We should help them establish more schools and universities, send them teachers. We should send advisers: engineering, agricultural, financial, administrative. We should send medical missions to help them fight disease. We should satisfy their hunger for more books about America. We should do everything we can to help them help themselves.

For centuries the Arabs were led by foreign nations which went there to fatten themselves. The United States might be a leader which goes there to serve—and thereby to serve ourselves and the world.

Dope Racket Gets Shot in Arm

Continued From Page One

"pure" heroin brings $500 to $600 an ounce. A "toy" of opium—a little container like a druggist's salve jar that holds about 60 grains sells anywhere from $12 to $20. This is enough for one smoke, but a hardened addict needs two "toys" a day.

The practice of diluting dope is, peculiarly enough, responsible for a few curves.

Not long ago a narcotic agent stopped in at a jail to call on a dope victim he had recently arrested. Prison trade in drugs not being what it once was, the sleuth expected to find a wild man begging for a shot. Instead he found a smiling person who, when asked how he felt, replied, "Fine, thanks."

The agent was mystified, but after a good deal of questioning he began to understand the case: In recent months the addict had kept up his consumption regularly—but the dope dealer he traded with had diluted his product more and more as time went on. Actually, without realizing it, the addict was "tapering off."

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Politicians Bury Hatchet in Rubble

Wurzburg (AP).—The oberburgermeister of this Bavarian city set a good example to citizens by seizing pick and shovel and working all day to help clear bomb debris from the streets. With him worked officials of all political parties in the town.

Rightists stripped off their coats to work side by side with the Communists and shared the same free meal with them in the city soup kitchen.

It'll Be Port And Starboard In 51 Colleges

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP).—American colleges and universities will participate in the Navy's peacetime educational program to train reserve officers.

Known as the Holloway Plan, after Rear Admiral James Holloway, jr., the proposal calls for training 15,000 men annually. It includes many features already in operation, although certain others will require congressional approval.

Landlocked Armory

The first college to equip for naval training is the Illinois Institute of Technology, which recently completed a $350,000 building including a naval armory and classrooms. The school is staffed by Regular Navy officers and can handle 300 students who will combine the rudiments of sea warfare with their college curriculum.

The Navy Reserve Training Corps will be incorporated into the programs of 51 colleges and universities throughout the country. High school youths are enrolled by qualifying in a Navy-administered examination. Upon acceptance, the Navy pays tuition and textbook charges. Each man receives an additional $50 monthly for living expenses.

Summer Cruise

During the four-year course a trainee receives 24 semester hours of naval instruction. Additional practical work will be done on summer training cruises.

When the trainee is awarded his college degree, he is commissioned an ensign in the Regular Navy. He then must serve a minimum of 15 months, after which he can choose the Navy for a career or retire into reserve status.

DO YOU
HAVE TROUBLE WITH
WHITE ELEPHANTS?

THEN SELL THEM!
PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN
The Washington Post
Call NAtional 4200

PAC a Factor in Montana

Talmadge Wants Back, Wheeler Seeks Encore In Week's Primaries

By D. Harold Oliver

MONTANA, Georgia and Arkansas move to the center of the political stage next week.

The veteran Senator Wheeler tackles a tough primary foe in the Northwest. The two Southern States pull down the curtain on another "white supremacy" campaign. Gene Talmadge, hitting the race issue from much the same angle as Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, wants back in the Governor's chair in Georgia.

Seven States in all hold primaries in the second half of July. Candidates will be nominated for five Senate seats, five governorships and 43 memberships in the United States House.

Montana's primaries are Tuesday. Arizona and Wyoming also choose on that day, and Arkansas picks candidates only for Congress, then holds a separate primary for the governorship on the 30th.

Georgia's red-hot governorship contest comes off Wednesday; Texas elects the 27th, and Alabama holds a special senatorial primary on the 30th.

Here is the picture in each State:

MONTANA

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER, Democratic Senator since 1922, is out for a fifth term. The CIO-PAC is fighting him and he is hitting back. His primary opponent is 40-year-old Leif Erickson, a former State Supreme Court justice, former president of the Missouri Valley Authority and a National Railroad Adjustment Board referee.

A Farmers Union man, Erickson ran unsuccessfully for Governor in the last election.

Wheeler has attacked what he called "New York pinks" and the CIO-PAC in campaign speeches. Erickson, among other things, has assailed Wheeler's vote against Bretton Woods, UNRRA and the World Court.

GEORGIA

RED-SUSPENDERED Eugene Talmadge, three-time Governor—last time in 1941-43—is out for the governorship again.

Opposing the colorful "Gene" in the July 17 Democratic primary are E. D. Rivers, former Governor, and James V. Carmichael, wartime manager of the huge Bell bomber plant at Marietta, Ga. The latter is running with the blessing of the State's young Governor, Ellis Arnall, who is barred by State law from succeeding himself.

Hoke O'Kelley, veteran of both World Wars, is the fourth man in the race.

Talmadge has campaigned for separate Democratic primaries for whites and Negroes. He says he wants to keep Georgia a "white man's State."

Both Carmichael and Rivers say, in effect, "It's the law; Negroes will vote."

The winner of the primary—same as election in Georgia—may go far in determining Arnall's political future. Arnall, classified by friends as a "Southern Liberal," may run for the Democratic nomination for Vice President in 1948. A Carmichael victory might mean Arnall could control the State delegation to the national convention.

Arnall expects more than a million persons to vote. This would top previous records more than two and a half times.

Six of the State's 10 Democratic Congressmen have opposition, including Representative Eugene Cox, frequent critic of the National Administration. He is opposed by a Navy veteran, Neely Peacock. Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee has opposition from Harvey Roughton. Representative John S. Wood, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, is running against H. T. Oliver.

ARKANSAS

NEGROES will vote for the first time in a Democratic primary for congressmen on Tuesday, but they will be barred in the Governor's race on the 30th. The State Supreme Court upheld a new State law separating the two elections to prevent Negroes from voting for State officials. A lower court had ruled the act unconstitutional.

Former GIs are trying to unseat Representatives Hays, Harris and Cravens. The State's other four Democratic congressmen are unopposed.

ARIZONA

CAMPAIGN dull, with indications pointing to renomination of Senator McFarland, Governor Osborn and Representatives Harless and Murdock, all Democrats.

TEXAS

DEMOCRATIC factions which fought for delegate seatings at the 1944 national convention are feuding again over nomination—it means election in Texas—of a Governor and control of the party machinery. There are 14 candidates for Governor, including Dr. Homer P. Rainey, ousted president of the University of Texas.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson is not a candidate. He has been at odds with the State executive committee, which took over party control in September, 1944, after unseating the anti-Roosevelt Democratic electors.

WYOMING

SENATOR Joseph C. O'Mahoney and Gov. Lester C. Hunt, Democrats, and Representative Frank Barrett, Republican, are unopposed. Main contest will be between former Gov. Nels H. Smith and State Treasurer Earl Wright for the GOP gubernatorial candidacy. Both are ranchers.

ALABAMA

SPECIAL Democratic primary. A batch of candidates are running for nomination to the seat of the late Senator John H. Bankhead, whose term runs until January 3, 1949.

By the Associated Press

WHEELER

Wide World Photo

The first formal public appearance of President Peron and his pretty, blonde wife since he took office. They are shown entering the Teatro Colon for a performance honoring foreign diplomats who attended Peron's inauguration

Forget That 4-Hour Siesta

Peron's an 8 O'clock Scholar Now

By J. F. McEvoy

BUENOS Aires, July 13 (AP).—All the world is wooing Juan Peron, and Argentina's new President is working hard to make the most of his hour of triumph.

The pressroom in the rambling old Casa Rosada, the pink-toned "White House" of Argentina, never has seen anything like it. Not even the oldest reporter can recall cabinet meetings starting at 8 a. m., as they do now.

Juan Peron simply is living up to his boast as the country's "No. 1 Worker." Thirty-four years of army training, plus his own dynamic energy and physique, enable him to accomplish what few other men of 50 would even attempt.

South America's political fireball considers it only a normal day when he dedicates a monument, lectures to army leaders, confers with two or three foreign diplomats, makes an important speech and attends one or two official receptions.

Scowls Become Smiles

COMING to grips with many internal problems, Peron has had circumstance on his side in foreign relations. Once reviled by Russia, one of his first acts as President was to establish relations with the Soviet government. Britain, its vast holdings here tied up in postwar red tape, has sent missions to deal with him. The United States, whose State Department opposed his election, has shown a conciliatory attitude. Neighbor countries which were suspicious of the military dictatorship he helped form, now greet him like a rich uncle.

Diplomatic observers remark slyly that it's amazing how political and economic considerations have reversed foreign opinion of Peron. The man on the street, perhaps unmindful that Argentina's bursting food resources tempt hungry nations, simply goes on believing—as his father did after the First World War—that "Dios es Argentino" (God is an Argentine).

Peron is dedicating most of his 18 working hours to his prime domestic headache—the high cost of living. With characteristic vigor, he rounded up 650 public employes, informed them he was "the No. 1 inspector" investigating rising prices, and charged them to punish black market operators. If they weren't able to get results in a 60-day campaign, he added, he would call in the army to do it.

Lazy Afternoon

UP AT 6 a. m., the general sips mate, a herb tea, and exercises a half-hour before breakfasting lightly. He is at his office—a 10-minute drive from the presidential residence—on the stroke of 8. If there is no cabinet session, he dictates, confers with special advisers and sometimes sees newspapermen. At 1 p. m. he drives home to lunch and a long siesta.

He is back at the Casa Rosada to work from 5 to 8 p. m. After that it's home again, although the gregarious general and his pretty former actress wife often go out for dinners, receptions and the theater. If he does stay home he reads, and as a former professor in the war college, his taste runs to military matters. If he has an important speech to deliver next day, he stays up past midnight to polish it.

The president still maintains his downtown apartment, although he moved into the presidential palace when he took office June 4. He has a small farm at San Vicente, an hour's drive away, where he likes to relax and "rough it" over the weekend.

Voice Gives Out

PERON, who stands over 6 feet and weights about 210, is, like most of his countrymen, a heavy eater. He drinks sparingly, but is a chain smoker of black-tobacco cigarettes. He is an excellent skiier and was champion swordsman of the army.

There are recurring rumors about his health—probably due to the fact that his voice becomes hoarse and almost indistinct in some of his public speeches—but his appearance belies any trace of illness.

His skin is fair and clean-shaven and most persons consider him handsome. His sharp nose and high forehead are the delight of cartoonists. His eyes are black and bright and he can turn on a toothsome smile with the facility of a Hollywood extra. There are no gray locks in his slicked-back, dark brown hair.

Even his political foes concede his charm, which he uses to effect, whether joking with laborers on the docks or gracing the drawing rooms of the rich, most of whom opposed his election.

His is a trim figure, in military garb or mufti. On weekends he wears sports cloths, the more comfortable and informal the better. Although the symbol of his "beloved descamisados" is a torn workshirt, Peron is a Beau Brummel with an extensive wardrobe.

Patagonian Boyhood

ARGENTINA'S twenty-ninth chief executive was born October 8, 1895, in Lobos, Province of Buenos Aires, and spent most of his youth in the windswept territory of Chubut in Patagonia, where relatives have a small ranch. There he learned to lasso ostriches, ford rivers and even to speak the language of some of the Indians.

Peron also speaks Italian, German and a little English. He is of Italian descent, but his facility in that language comes from a two-year stay in Italy studying organization of mountain troops.

His attractive wife, the former Maria Eva Duarte, is 29. She is a tall blonde, dresses smartly and wears unusual jewelry. One of her favorite bangles is a bracelet made from several gold medals awarded to her husband.

The Colonel Abates a Crisis

You Can't Stay Tense 20 Years

By Dan Williams

LIEUT. LANGHORNE WASHBURN was home from the Pacific for special training. His father, Stanley, watched the growth of anxieties between Langhorne and Peggy, 20, his bride.

Everything was uncertain: Would Langhorne have to go back? When? Would he return? They began to brood over future wars engulfing their children.

Colonel Washburn, reporter of a hundred battles, watched this nervousness grow between these youngsters. So Stanley went into action on his typewriter. He wrote:

"From: Stanley Washburn
To: Peggy Washburn. (The Wonder Girl.)
"Subject: Crises.

1. Crises are rated in 10 degrees.

2. Crisis of first degree is death in from 1 to 3 seconds. When you hear a shell coming, prompt action is indicated. Under no circumstances go into a huddle with yourself. Think right the first time, or you may never think again.

3. Crisis of the second degree. This is the possibility of death within five minutes. This requires some thought, but panic is not advocated. Much can be done in five minutes.

5. Crisis of fourth degree. This indicates the rare possibility of death within a day. You can sleep on it. Maybe a drink, possibly two, is indicated. (Bourbon is recommended.)

8. Crisis of the seventh degree. Something that is not going to happen for a month.

9. Crisis of eighth degree. Something that cannot possibly happen for six months. (Such as Langhorne being ordered to unpleasant duty.)

11. Crisis of tenth degree. Something that may not happen for 20 years, such as children growing up and having to fight in another war. Nothing after 20 years rates as a crisis at all."

Langhorne eventually did go back and fight, and returned. Now the old strategist himself is faced with the real crisis of being a grandpop.

* * * *

Mrs. Maude M. Jones was crying out her papers at 14th and New York ave. in a kind of singsong: "The OPA is coming back. Got to cut them prices down!" A man said: "She is talking more sense than the Senators; but she is not getting in the Congressional Record."

* * * *

The boy piano pupil was starry-eyed. Mrs. Otto Preager, his teacher, was giving him a pep talk. "You have such gifts! If you would only practice. I don't see many children with your talent. You could do wonders with the piano, if you would work at it."

Her face, too, was shining as she saw his face lit up as with great inspiration. He said, "You know, Miss Praeger, Jesus' birthday is the same as my mother's; and my birthday is the same as George Washington's!"

* * * *

Eternity in Miniature

IF YOU ever get impatient at waiting, here is philosophy on the subject, a groan from long and deep behind prison walls.

"Dear Dan: Four years and 12 more months to go. Sometimes I think I am on a merry-go-round, that I am doing the same day over and over again. Everything I have to hope or live for, that gives me incentive, is in the future—to be waited for. But the quality of waiting is always the same—at a railroad station, in a telephone booth, or lying on a hard mattress in a prison cell, staring at bars that even the darkness does not conceal. That broken-off piece of time, suspended in air, up there somewhere in that long-drawn-out sigh, beyond one's reach, waiting for the train to come, for the door to open, for the hour to strike, for the day to come when you will be free.

"You are unable to rest; and yet, in that suspense, you grow so tired of waiting that you can rest your attention on trivial things—on the crushed side of an empty tin cup, on a cockroach painfully climbing the rusty pipes of the plumbing fixtures. You fasten on them desperately, straws on the surface in which you are suspended. You could put all your weight on them, the weight of a whole life—if only they would hold you. But they cannot! Nothing can hold you but that one thing you are waiting for: the roar of the train, the door opening, the hour striking, FREEDOM!"

* * * *

Tony Belazi is a tall, skinny man with a big black mustache, who served as a boy in old Franz Josef's diplomatic service.

Tony had an uncle in Hungary who lived in a big country house. The old man was 83 and he had a steward, his general manager, who was 40. The old man's friends kept warning him: "Your steward is stealing everything you've got. He's stealing your horses, your pictures—you'll have nothing."

The old man smiled confidently. "Don't be disturbed," he assured. "Everything is all right. He has shown me his will. He leaves me everything."

A-Bomb Is One Futile Year Old

Continued From Page One

ing away from the tower, as instructed, and practiced rolling over and looking through our dark welder's glasses. Minus 10 minutes. The usually sedate Englishman on my left started making excited remarks; my heart beat like a triphammer. Then the calm voice from the loudspeaker:

"Minus one minute."

Tick of Destiny

HOW COULD a man be calm at a time like this?

"Minus 45 seconds."

The automatic timing mechanism should be at work now, starting cameras and recording mechanisms. We lay half on our sides, ready to turn over as soon as the mountains to the south lit up.

"Minus 10, minus 9, minus 8, minus 7, minus 6, minus 5, minus 4, 3, 2, 1, zero."

A great blinding flash brought an early dawn to the Jornada del Muerte. It was brighter than any dawn man had ever seen on earth. At nine and one-half miles I could feel the heat. There was no sound.

I rolled over and looked at the ball of fire through my dark glasses. Blinded, I looked away. I waited a few seconds, and this time I saw the monstrous mushroom. And all this time there was complete silence.

Then came the sound, a rumbling roar as the blast wave, moving swiftly but far more slowly than the light which first signaled our success, echoed and reechoed against the surrounding mountains.

The Shouting Dies

WE all jumped to our feet and started cheering. We had succeeded, and we cheered. We cheered and gradually fell silent as the meaning of our success became plain. There in the New Mexico desert, on July 16, 1945, we who saw the first atomic explosion made a pact with our conscience.

We must finish this war and then never again should this discovery be used in anger. The world must use its new knowledge to heal, not to destroy; to forward the purposes of peace.

Was it not a good thing, we thought, that this bomb was developed in time of war for all men to see and ponder, rather than kept secret by a warlike power in time of peace and then suddenly hurled against an unsuspecting world? Now all men knew the new dread meaning of war, the new promise of peace.

* * *

And now it is a year since the first atomic bomb dazzled our senses and put deep anxiety in our hearts for the future of civilization. One precious year has passed with but little progress toward control of the atomic menace, with but little unity of peaceful purpose among the nations of the world. Still, as at Trinity, we cry out, "Time is short, we must unite or we will surely perish."

Moses, and Israel, And the Atom Bomb

Marshallese maidens listen intently to an American officer's explanation of their exodus from their native island

By Ernest Lindley

KWAJALEIN—The migration of KING Judah and his Bikini flock to the island of Rongerik was highly publicized. Less publicized was the temporary transfer of the Marshallese on the islands of Wotho and Rongelap to Lae—against the possibility that the atomic clouds might move southeast instead of southwest.

Persuading the Marshallese to agree to these inconveniences was among the most delicate of the diplomatic tasks falling to Comdr. Ben H. Wyatt, the naval officer who administers the affairs of the islands. Wyatt is a student of the Bible—an invaluable asset in talking with these peoples who were converted to Christianity by New England missionaries and whose principal books even today are the Bible and hymn books.

How the commodore won their cooperation is indicated by the following transcript (he does not write out his speeches) of his address at Lae on the arrival of the natives from Wotho and Rongelap:

Journeys of Israel

"WE read in our Bibles about the journeys of the children of Israel since the early days of Abraham. Sometimes, after having gone to a country, as when the Tribes of Judah went into Egypt, the people were later kept under the oppressive rule of the Pharoahs, where they worked as slaves.

"At that time there arose a great leader called Moses, who led those children of Israel out of this bondage to a Promised Land. And the Lord always has looked out for and protected His people. In their flight from Egypt, God, in the form of a pillar of smoke by day and a pillar of fire by night, went before them, to show them the way and to offer protection to them. And when they came to the Red Sea it opened, and the children marched through onto dry land.

"And then Pharoah, although he had released them, sent all of his warriors out to capture them again. But the Lord, in His infinite wisdom, protected them and let the waters cover all the warriors of Pharoah, completely destroying them.

Secrets of God

"A few years ago the imperial government of Japan, and all of the forces in Japan of mili-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Builders First On Australia's Welcome Mat

Sydney (AP).—Building trade workers who can construct their own homes, and nurses to staff hospitals, will be the vanguard of 35,000 migrants to be brought to Australia from Britain and the Continent next year.

Immigration Minister Arthur A. Calwell has announced he will give first priority on ships to applicants experienced in the building trade and to nurses.

The 35,000 figure is just half Australia's planned yearly intake of immigrants when the government's full scheme to fill Australia's "great empty spaces" is in operation.

Latest official estimate of Australia's carrying capacity is 25 million at the present standard of living—made by Deputy Prime Minister Francis Forde. The population now is about 7,230,000.

Forde has warned that Asiatics north of Australia "would like to spill millions of their surplus population into Australia, but we irrevocably stand for a white Australia policy."

A Sydney Daily Telegraph editorial said recently the need for the swift transfer of industry and population from Britain to Australia was "all the more urgent" with Britain's plan to give India complete independence.

"In a world where war is possible, the power which controls India will point a menacing finger at Australia," the newspaper said.

Now Chicle Wags Streicher's Jaws

Nuernberg (AP).—Somewhat late in life, several Nazi war crimes defendants are becoming addicted to an American habit—chewing gum.

Any day at the trial, one can see jaws which once harangued Nazi audiences moving in rhythmic chewing of chicle which prisoners get—along with cigarettes, candy, soap, razor blades—from an American PX. Most frequent chewers are Julius Streicher, notorious anti-Semite, and Rudolf Hess, beetle-browed, emaciated, former Deputy Fuehrer.

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Buyers' Strikes

As a protest against the zoom of prices touched off by failure of Congress to provide a workable control bill, numerous buyers' strikes have been organized throughout the Nation. We had one of indifferent proportions in Washington last Thursday. Similar demonstrations have been held in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Portland, Omaha and other cities, and one of more intensity is planned for July 23 in New York. As an indication of potential economic strength and genuine consumer concern over the present depressing situation, such mass protests can prove valuable.

No buyers' strike of only one day's duration, of course, can be very effective. Such a strike does not result in much over-all curtailment of buying—for it is relatively easy to skip a day by purchasing one's needs the day before and day after. It takes time for a slack in sales to be reflected back from the retailer to the wholesaler and to the producer. The real answer to record high prices on food and other staples is not so much the picketing of individual stores as it is sensible buying over a long period of time, coupled with real self-denial on items which are priced out of reason. A really meaningful buyers' strike also requires a great amount of discipline, which demands organization on a wider basis than has been the case so far.

Nonetheless, the present rumblings serve notice on profiteers of what is to come. An aroused public, boycotting entirely items on which prices have skyrocketed, could cause goods to pile up on shelves and thus exert a real force in shutting off demand. There are many organizations willing and anxious to provide leadership. Ultimately, if Congress fails the country again, a prolonged Nation-wide buyers' strike on everything but basic essentials may be the people's only defense against the inflationary pressures now set loose.

Question Of Obscenity

The other day our old friend, Mr. John S. Sumner, executive secretary of the New York Society for the suppression of vice, led four policemen in raids on certain New York bookshops which had for sale *The Memoirs of Hecate County*. The author of this collection of short stories is Mr. Edmund Wilson, literatory editor of *The New Yorker*, whose name is spoken respectfully if not affectionately by persons acclimated to the higher circles of contemporary American letters. The stories are concerned with interior and exterior lives of a certain section of Connecticut which seems to be within commuting distance of New York. Just why Mr. Wilson chose to give this locale the name of the three-headed goddess of antiquity is not very clear and perhaps not very important.

In the warrants issued before the raids the book is described as "salacious and lascivious literature," and Mr. Sumner declares it to be, "the most objectionable book I have ever read that was intended for indiscriminate circulation." This means that Mr. Sumner, who does this sort of reading professionally, knows even worse books, but that, unlike Mr. Wilson's, they are not to be had for the asking at any book counter or circulating library. The New York Public Library, which says it has its own standards for determining what is and is not obscene, evidently somewhat at variance with Mr. Sumner's, has stated that it does not intend to withdraw Mr. Wilson's book from general circulation. Meanwhile, *The Memoirs of Hecate County*, three months after publication, has reached a position close to the top of the list of best sellers.

Our own literary consultant advises us that the stories in Mr. Wilson's book are remarkable chiefly for a kind of portentous dullness, with possibly one exception, called *The Princess With the Golden Hair*, in which the dullness is accompanied by startlingly detailed descriptions of certain matters which are commonly not described at all, except perhaps in books of anatomy and sexual psychology. There seems to be little doubt that whatever attraction the book holds for most of its readers is concentrated in this particular story. There is, however, a good deal of doubt among critics as to what the point of the story may be, but with this presumably Mr. Sumner and the police were not concerned.

The question whether the indiscriminate sale of such books as *The Memoirs of Hecate County* should be prevented is not an easy one. The net effect of Mr. Sumner's action and of the publicity attending it will almost certainly be to stimulate popular curiosity and thus to increase sales. We cannot believe it is safe to invest politicians or policemen with the power of determining what is or is not obscene, not only because this power may in time become a dangerous political weapon but also because it has been amply demonstrated that literature does not prosper under any form of censorship. At the same time it hardly resolves the question to say that the "decency" and "indecency" in literature are to be determined by the author's intention rather than by the effect on the sensibilities of the reader, since no author is likely to admit that his whole purpose is to scandalize and shock. Conceptions of decency, to be sure, change greatly according to place and time, and what is to be considered obscene depends in the last analysis on the prevalent moral climate. But books themselves contribute powerfully to this climate, and in the past 20 years each successive victory over censorship has been followed by a greater boldness on the part of authors and progressive shattering of tabus, until in fact words once seen only on fences and lavatory walls have become almost commonplace in print.

Senate And OPA

As a basis for genuine price control, the bill just passed by the Senate is worse than useless. Studded with decontrol provisions that remove price ceilings from basic foodstuffs constituting a large part of the average family's budget, the revised measure appears to be a grim legislative joke perpetrated at the expense of millions of consumers instead of an honest attempt to set up a workable system of controls. Unless a rational compromise can be agreed upon in conference, another presidential veto would be preferable to acceptance of this unbalanced control plan that would not only leave the great mass of consumers unprotected where they are most vulnerable but would also entail gross discrimination against producers and manufacturers still compelled to operate under price ceilings.

The unedifying spectacle presented by the Senate's legislative rampage serves at least one good purpose: it emphasizes the folly of writing important legislation by amendments from the floor when sectional interests are involved. The end product of such procedure is a legislative monstrosity evolved in a fashion reminiscent of the old-style, pork-barrel type of tariff-making. The Senate as a body is to blame for its toleration of such anarchic methods since it could not have been unaware of the probable consequences.

Once the Senate embarked on this wrecking process, however, individual Senators can hardly be blamed for trying to secure as much freedom of action for the special-interest groups they represent as that accorded producer groups in other parts of the country. Moreover, as decontrol amendments piled up, resultant economic maladjustments created a need for still more decontrol. The chief wonder is that the Senate stopped when it did. Certainly as the bill now stands, it creates inequities that would require many more corrective revisions than the Senate has seen fit to incorporate in its jerry-built price program.

A legislative body like the Senate is under a moral obligation to take an unequivocal stand on issues of vital importance such as price control. If a majority of that body desired to kill the OPA it should have made its wishes known by a clean-cut vote on the question. To try to kill by worrying the victim to death is a form of torture incompatible with decent procedure of any sort. In this particular instance the effect of such irresponsible tactics, unless further action is taken to improve the price-control bill, will be to force the President to make a choice between hateful alternatives, neither of which, we are convinced, reflects the real desires of a majority of the members of Congress.

Unity Still Lacking

It is a great pity that before the Council of Foreign Ministers adjourned in Paris no agreement was reached on the problem of establishing a unified control system in Germany. The division of that country into four wholly separate zones has led to the economic paralysis of the former Reich. This has been a very expensive business for the occupying powers, particularly the United States and Great Britain. To meet the most elementary needs of the people in the American zone this country has been spending around 200 million dollars a year. British expenditures have been even greater. Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that both Secretary of State Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Bevin recently served notice on Russia and France that they did not propose to wait much longer for those powers to carry out the clear intent of the Potsdam Agreement for treating Germany as an economic unit. In the absence of a general agreement, they planned to institute a system of economic cooperation between the British and American zones anyway.

When Foreign Minister Molotov stated Wednesday that he supported German economic unity in principle and insisted that this was precisely what Russia had been trying to bring about for a long time, the prospect of breaking the prolonged impasse in the Allied Control Council at Berlin seemed very real. Foreign Minister Bidault of France helped matters along considerably by dropping the long-standing French objections to a central administration even if the Ruhr were not immediately separated from the rest of Germany, as France has long urged. He asked only that France be assured that the Saar Valley would be made part of the French rather than the German economic system when the final settlement was made. This reservation Mr. Byrnes accepted and so, apparently, did Mr. Bevin. But Mr. Molotov balked. He insisted that he needed time to think the matter over. So the Paris Conference adjourned with the German situation in status quo. How long it will take the Russian Foreign Minister to think it over and whether, after he has done so, he will approve the Byrnes-Bevin-Bidault plan remains to be seen. But should he revert, on this matter, to his now familiar dilatory tactics, there is every reason why the United States, Great Britain and France should go ahead and unify their three zones. This essential step, already incorporated in the Potsdam program, has been overly long delayed.

Russia's Atom Veto

Hope for an international agreement on control of atomic power has been dangerously eclipsed, at least for the present, by Russia's rejection of the idea of a supernational atomic development authority. Creation of a world agency to conduct "all intrinsically dangerous operations in the nuclear field" is the kingpin of the American plan for prevention of an atomic war. It offers the only hope of lifting this frightful weapon out of national hands. But the Soviet Union, through Andrei Gromyko, its delegate to the Security Council, appears to have turned thumbs down on the proposed authority with only casual exploration of its possibilities.

Mr. Gromyko is reported to have told a subcommittee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission that Russia sees no necessity for creating an autonomous agency to meet the problem of atomic power. Apparently he wishes to keep the whole problem in the hands of the Security Council so that every action not in accord with Russian policy could be blocked by the veto. That is precisely what most of the other powers wish to avoid. For control that could be so easily frustrated could scarcely be regarded as control at all.

A few days ago it appeared that progress toward a compromise was being made when Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs, offered a plan midway between the American and Russian points of view. He suggested an atomic control agency with authority to punish minor infractions of its rules, leaving the Security Council as the only agency which could make collective war or impose major penalties upon violators of a world atomic code. The authority would own all raw materials which can be converted into energy by the atom-splitting process. It would license the operation of atomic plans for nondangerous purposes only. In case of violation of its rules, such as seizure of its materials or closing of plants or areas to inspection, the authority could withdraw or suspend the offending nation's atomic license. Or it might withhold further fissionable materials, Dr. Evatt points out, or impose fines. Access to an international court in controversial cases would be afforded.

The Australian plan contemplates no veto power in the proposed atomic development authority. The veto would be encountered only where it is now encountered—in connection with issues that go before the Security Council. Considering the flagrant manner in which the Russians have been using this veto in recent weeks, this would not be a happy prospect. But it would confine the operation of the veto to major issues—in all probability to those issues involving the application of military sanctions or the declaration of a punitive war.

Before any such stage had been reached, the atomic agency would be able, under the Evatt plan, to wield a powerful influence. The danger of having all fissionable materials withheld from an offending nation might be sufficient to keep it in line, since no sizable stockpiles of such materials would be permitted. Surely this plan is worthy of the most sincere and thorough exploration. When it is rejected with only superficial consideration, the outlook for averting a calamitous race in the production of atomic bombs becomes dark indeed.

Reparations

The agreement recently reached at Paris regarding the amount of reparations that Italy is to pay Russia represents, to some extent, a watering down of the Soviet government's original demands. But it has set a precedent which Russia has been quick to invoke in the case of Germany. It will be recalled that, under the Paris agreement, Italy is to be called upon to pay Russia 100 million dollars. Part of this sum is to come out of Italy's physical assets, but part also out of her current production, although payments from that source are not to begin for a period of two years. Now Foreign Minister Molotov has demanded that part of the reparations which Germany is required to pay Russia also come out of current production.

It happens that no justification for this latest demand is to be found in the terms of the Potsdam agreement regulating the payment of German reparations. Nor, for that matter, is there any warrant for the Russian contention that the sum owed her by Germany is 10 billion dollars. Secretary Byrnes says that the Russia has already received 14 billion dollars in reparations from Germany. At Potsdam, moreover, careful provisions were made to limit German reparation payments to the transfer of physical assets, such as tools and machinery, not needed by Germany to maintain a minimum standard of living. This fact, too, Mr. Molotov has ignored. He is clearly acting on the premise that, having caved in on the Italian reparations issue, Russia's allies will do the same with respect to the suddenly revised demands by the Soviet government for larger payments from Germany.

"I Ain't Tired"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Mr. May's Part

As an acquaintance and friend of Congressman May of Kentucky I am writing to make the point that the publicity both in the press and on the radio as to disclosures by the Mead Committee has given undue prominence to the part taken by Chairman May.

His connection with the Cumberland Lumber Co., though akward, was above board, handled through a local bank, and in association with citizens of his district, with nothing appearing as covert or concealed. Whether he might have later realized some profits from the operation of the company may not be material, as the Government was not a party to the transaction, no Government funds were involved, and no liability to the Government was possible.

These events were transpiring in 1943-4 when the Garsson companies were in heavy war production, with the war still on and with the country, Congress and the War Department ready to back any concerns making good in war production. The office of Congressman May, as chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, was closely connected with the War Department, with an Army liaison officer stationed in his office. People were constantly drifting to his office for any possible leads to the War Department in facilitating production of war materials. He helped many, not for personal compensation but for the public good. He was at times blunt both with representatives of the War Department and with those dealing with the department, but he was tireless. He may have offended many, but he drove ahead.

A strange thing is that if representatives of the War Department in the field were of opinion that he was attempting to promote the interests of people who were not deserving, why they did not then complain, rather than wait near two years, after the contracts had been performed and closed.

The Secretary of War has said before the Mead Committee that Chairman May made no efforts to aid anyone in the procurement of contracts with the Government, that his only activity was in aid of contractors in getting production of war materials expedited. And while there are complaints from the field that Mr. May used pressure on behalf of the Garsson interests in matters connected with their war contracts, there is no semblance of evidence that he had any financial gains from such activities.

KENTUCKIAN.

Washington.

Conscientious Officers

Michael Frome's article in *The Post* of June 23 and Lieut. Col. "Pappy" Boyington's feature in the July issue of *True* magazine might have conveyed to the reading public the mistaken notion that Air Corps officers are eminently qualified to discuss authoritatively the merits and demerits of the Army disciplinary system, the so-called "caste system." It is not only my opinion but the opinion of many other infantry soldiers that, except in exceptional instances, the caste system was not imposed upon troops of the ground forces.

Of peacetime and rear area military life, Michael Frome says, "Any officer who had his eyes open . . . will remember how well we lived." As a private and noncommissioned officer in an infantry rifle company I observed that the vast majority of officers lived under conditions similar to those under which we men lived.

Later, as an officer in another rifle company, I noted that neither I nor my own officers and most other commissioned acquaintances exercised prerogatives which were distasteful either to ourselves or to the men of our commands. Perhaps we thought little of "special privileges" because we had neither the time nor desire to enjoy them. In truth, most officers were more concerned with the proper training of their troops than with seeking privileges, an inexcusable past-time which, according to Frome's article, seems to have been remarkably prevalent among the "democratic" officers of the air arm.

In the infantry hardships of training were shared alike by officers and men. When the troops hiked platoon, company, and battalion commanders walked also. When the troops rested on the march, officers inspected the physical condition of the men. Officers rested and had time to themselves only after the requirements of the troops had been satisfied. Mutual respect between conscientious officers and well-trained men was thereby engendered. Certainly Michael Frome's remark about a shavetail's riding in a jeep has no application in the infantry. Shavetails, captains, lieutenant colonels walked, took care of their troops, and today have few memories, as Michael Frome has, about "how well they lived."

FRANK McEVOY,
Washington. Major, Infantry.

OPA Referendum

The abbatoir to which we commonly refer as "Congress" is outdoing itself. The small wage-earner is being hacked to pieces, and generally, we are impotent until election time. Even then, the election machinery is so inadequate as to return men of shameful character, making any effort to correct a wrong futile.

But I wonder if Congress really has the courage to face the people before election time. Has it courage enough to submit in referendum to the people two versions of the OPA bill—one favored by those in favor of stringent price control and one sponsored by anti-OPA forces. Let the people decide.

But Congress, I fear, hasn't the courage. It would be afraid of the implied "vote of confidence" or vote of "lack of confidence" by the people.

ALEXANDER KANDEL.
Washington.

Arlington Registration

On July 5 I went to Arlington County Court House to deliver the necessary transfer papers so that my wife and I would be able to vote. I arrived a little before 11 a.m. to discover that the registrar was out to lunch and would not be back until 1 even though it was next to the last day for registering voters.

Around 2:30 my turn finally came. The registrar accepted my transfer. However, it was a different story concerning my wife's. I was asked to produce the previous tax receipts which I promptly did. But the registrar would not accept a canceled check which was the only receipt I had for 1944 tax. I had the proper receipts from 1940 till 1945 inclusive but even though the canceled check was stamped with the proper treasurer's stamp and in addition had a notation that it was for caputation tax, she would not accept it as being legal and my wife will not be allowed to vote in the coming election.

During my stay in the waiting line I observed at least four people in front of me who left in disgust at the slowness of the procedure and at least seven more behind me did likewise. This apparently was just what the "officials" desired. The only conclusion that could be formed was that it would be much easier to steal the atom bomb secrets than to attempt to register in Arlington.

DANIEL R. THOMA,
Major, U. S. A.
Arlington, Va.

Consumers' Boycott

This consumer and veteran's wife (who must balance her budget, too) has just returned from the grocery store where she found that butter had risen from 68 to 85 cents a pound and that bacon had risen from 41 to 54 cents a pound as a starter.

Further, she returned with the firm resolve that the 45-cent grapes and the 85-cent butter were going to rot to a brown, acrid, fly-ridden mass of waste before she would pay the prices. Here is a consumer who applauds the American Veterans Committee's "price patrol," but who has gone a step farther and has already organized a consumers' boycott of all but the barest essentials. Our principles are far more important than full stomachs.

MARCIA B. CRESHKOFF.
Washington.

Sidney Hillman

During the decade 1924-1934 it was my privilege to serve as impartial chairman in the men's clothing industry in the City of New York and also as chairman of their unemployment insurance fund. Thus I represented the manufacturers, contractors and Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. In that capacity and later as chairman of the National Labor Board (Philadelphia Region), I had intimate contacts with Sidney Hillman. My admiration for him as a great industrial statesman increased as the years went by.

In their autobiographies, Jane Addams and Lillian Wald (founder of the famous Henry Street Settlement) wrote with enthusiasm regarding the extraordinary services which Hillman rendered not only the clothing workers but hundreds of thousands engaged in other industries. In this connection I should like to quote from a letter received from the late Julian W. Mack, United States Circuit Court judge and one of the ablest jurists of our generation. Wrote Judge Mack:

"I esteem Sidney Hillman as the finest labor leader this country has ever had and as one of the finest men I have ever met. He had vision and a true sense not merely of the place of the laborer, but of that of the manufacturer and the public in industry. He knows that, without harmonious cooperation of all of the elements, industry itself will get a setback, labor as well as employer will suffer. While of course he is most keenly interested in the working people, he sees the other fellow's point of view, and more than any other man that I know he succeeds in looking at the entire situation from the other fellow's point of view."

Sidney Hillman was an extraordinarily skillful negotiator. Those who came into conference with him expecting contentious argument or hostility were uniformly surprised. His great passion was to soften the area of conflict in industry, to bring together the contending forces, and in the end to get them to see what few in addition to Hillman saw—that upon the maintenance of the industry, which itself depends upon harmonious relations between capital and labor, the welfare of both sides rests.

After an illness in 1937 Hillman said he had learned his lesson, but as his distinguished biographer, George Soule, pointed out, if he had his life to live over again he would not have acted differently than he did in recent years. When a crisis demanded his services he would throw himself into it with his superb energy and passion.

In the death of Sidney Hillman this country has lost one of its truly great men.

JACOB BILLIKOPF.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Eastern Democracy

By Andre Visson

A Weakening Ally

IN OUR conflict with Soviet Russia we naturally looked toward eastern European democracy as our ally and our best chance to block Soviet expansion, which would eventually, if it does not immediately, constitute a threat to our security. We believed—and were proved to be right—that in every European country, in the east as well as in the west, the majority of the population was definitely opposed to the Communist way of life. We consequently wanted to assure this non-Communist majority in every country of eastern Europe a chance to express its will in free and unfettered elections.

We won this chance at Yalta, but only on paper. Democracy in eastern Europe is now much weaker than it was a year ago. The Communist minorities, backed by Moscow and the Red army, have entrenched themselves in Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania. And—we must face this bitter truth—there is no chance of dislodging those Communist minorities so long as the Red army remains in eastern Europe.

One may wonder why Moscow did not impose, by similar methods, a Communist minority upon Austria and Hungary. Why have those two countries, also occupied by the Red army, been allowed to elect a non-Communist government? No one outside the little group in Moscow which shapes the Soviet foreign policy, can answer for certain that interesting question. But the general opinion in best-informed Allied diplomatic circles is that the Soviet leaders acted according to their interpretation of the "gentlemen's agreement" which they reached with Churchill in Moscow in October, 1944.

Only Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were recognized by Churchill—with a few reservations—as being in the Soviet zone of influence. So the Soviet leaders considered themselves authorized to establish in those countries slightly camouflaged Communist regimes. Greece being recognized as a British zone, the Soviet leaders did not help the Communist-inspired revolt in Greece in December, 1944, although a few of their divisions stationed in neighboring Bulgaria could, within 48 hours, have assured the establishment of communism in Greece. As for Austria and Hungary, the Soviet leaders must have considered them as zones of joint influence. No Communist regimes could have been established there—at least immediately after their liberation—but the presence of the Red army was supposed to assure that no unfriendly action toward the Soviets would be exerted there by the non-Communist regimes.

BUT WILL there not be a chance for democracy in Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, once the Red army withdraws from eastern Europe? This may appear to be an academic question. It is hardly likely that the Red army will withdraw from eastern Europe before it has achieved the Soviet political objectives there. Those Soviet objectives are "friendly regimes." And in all those countries the Soviets have definitely shown their determination to choose their "friends" among local Communists.

True, in order to make those "friendly" regimes acceptable to both the natives and the Allies, they have taken care to camouflage the predominantly Communist character of those regimes. But the genuine and honest democrats who sincerely believed tha. they could, together with the Communists, build a "new democracy" in eastern Europe, have discovered that they had merely been used by the Communists for camouflage purposes. This happened in Poland, in Romania, in Bulgaria and in Yugoslavia. The great tragedy of all these countries is that while they had, and still have, some democratic forces, they never had an organized democracy. Political, economic and social conditions did not allow them to coordinate their evolution with that of the much happier western European nations.

TODAY WESTERN European democracy is undergoing a new and extremely interesting evolution. The old liberal elements, which made western Europe democracy strong during the nineteenth century, have yielded their place to newcomers—Socialists and Christian Democrats. But there are few Socialists or Christian Democrats in Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Countries with overwhelmingly agricultural populations, they have for generations been looking forward to an "agrarian democracy" of which Stanislaw Mikolajczyk in Poland, Julius Maniu in Romania and Vladimir Machek in Yugoslavia are the most representative leaders.

But should these countries, by some miracle, be evacuated by the Red army tomorrow morning, it is most unlikely that they would be in a position to realize their dream of "agrarian democracy." The ruthless regimes of the Communist minorities which had brought genuine democrats and the most reactionary—even outspokenly pro-Fascist—elements together in all those countries, has greatly weakened the democrats and strengthened the reactionaries and pro-Fascists.

Thus, as a result of a short-sighted Soviet policy aimed at the destruction of all democratic forces in eastern Europe, we now have there a weak and ailing ally; but on the other hand, the Soviets and their local Communist henchmen may have to face there pretty troublesome and hostile forces, which are underground for the time being, but whose existence can no longer be ignored, especially in Poland.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

McKellar Turns TVA Sugar-Dad

By Drew Pearson

POLITICS makes queer bedfellows and election time brings queer changes in politicians. Witness today the sudden fierce championship of TVA by its old foe, Senator Kenneth McKellar.

McKellar is fighting a desperate battle for re-election and is conducting his campaign from Washington. His advisers don't want him to appear in person.

Last month, McKellar added to the Government corporations appropriation bill funds to complete two TVA dams in east Tennessee. The House had voted down the TVA request for funds to complete the Watauga Dam, but McKellar not only got the Senate to vote funds for Watauga but also for the South Holston Dam.

However, because of the shortage of materials and manpower, TVA had proposed finishing the Watauga Dam before resuming work on South Holston. It planned to move machinery and temporary housing from the first site to the second—at a saving of around two million dollars.

So when the bill went into joint conference last week McKellar got the shock of his life. Able young Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee had the nerve to amend McKellar's language. Gore simply proposed that the dam construction be accomplished "consistent with economy and construction efficiency."

McKellar was furious. The Gore amendment meant that he could boast of putting only half as many people to work and of having started only one dam by the time of the primary next month.

McKellar flatly declared the Senate could not accept the Gore amendment. Representative Jamie Whitten of Mississippi told him the House would stand by Gore, however, and reluctantly McKellar yielded.

Two days later, however, McKellar proposed that the will of Congress be ignored. He actually wired TVA proposing that it go ahead and build the two dams simultaneously, despite the Gore amendment.

Truman Probe Scuttled

SCRAPPY Republican Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon has been riling the Administration for several weeks by his charge that President Truman was "ham acting" when he asked for drastic legislation to curb the railroad strikers in May. However, his resolution that the Senate Labor Committee investigate the White House handling of the rail strike negotiations was voted down in secret session the other day on a straight party vote.

The man who did most to kill the probe was also a critic of President Truman in regard to the rail strike—Senator Claude Pepper of Florida.

Pepper said he believed that such an investigation "will succeed only in opening up old scores and old wounds, with no constructive purpose to be served.

"The Senator from Oregon has already pointed out weaknesses in the White House conduct. He has made his point, but I think it best not to labor that point in this dark hour."

Morse shot back that he did not intend to "open up old scores." What his investigation would open up "is a cesspool of corruption."

Alabama's Senator Lister Hill did not agree. "It is clear what the Senator from Oregon wants to do," he observed. "He wants to make this a political issue."

"Certainly, I think it should become a political issue," Morse admitted. "The people have a right to know what kind of a President they have. And the investigation probably will go on and on—it will go on right into the 1948 elections."

Here Committee Chairman James Murray of Montana chuckled.

"I think we had better protect our President," he said, and then called for a vote.

A Spy Ace Trumped

NOW that the Canadian spy case is almost history, one highly important detail can be revealed. It concerns the inside reason for the five months' delay in arresting suspected Soviet spies in Canada.

The spy ring was first discovered in September. Some members of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's cabinet wanted to prosecute immediately. Others opposed any prosecutions, arguing that during the entire period of alleged espionage Canada and Russia had been allies.

The most telling argument for delay was made by the Prime Minister himself. He pointed out that Canada was extremely anxious for a seat on the U. N. Security Council. These seats were to be voted at the General Assembly meeting in London, so King proposed that the spy ring prosecutions be held off until after the meeting in the hope that Russia, with a threat of spy-ring prosecution over its head, would vote Canada into the Security Council.

At London, however, Russia blocked Canada's selection and threw its weight behind Australia instead. Mackenzie King ordered the prosecution.

Capital Chaff

THE Mississippi primary was much more significant than appeared on the surface. Although Bilbo squeezed through this time, it will be his last squeeze. Here are the significant figures: Running against former Governor White in the primary six years ago, Bilbo won 2 to 1. White had his own State machine. Running this time against four alleged "peckerwoods," Bilbo squeezed through with less than a 4000 margin . . . Rootin'-Tootin' John Rankin of north Mississippi also came through by the skin of his teeth, compared with overwhelming victories in the past . . . North Dakota primaries also show significant straws in the wind. Although the older Germans voted for isolationist Senator Gerald Nye, it is significant that the younger Germans did not. Hitherto Nye has carried both groups.

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END OF A TRAIL IN THE BALKANS
. . . Bruce Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Leo Wolman

Labor's 'Free Press'

LABOR unions ought to be a powerful and constructive educational force. Most of them support an extensive machinery for the dissemination of fact and opinion. Typical American unions run newspapers of their own, and in recent years have gone in more and more for education and research. Presumably the purpose of these activities is to lift the level of debate on current issues and to furnish members with reliable and relevant data.

If this job of education by a popular movement claiming more than 10 million members were well done, it would clearly have a salutary effect on public opinion and public policy. But, unfortunately, the labor movement finds it hard to distinguish between propaganda and education, between research and special pleading, and the result is that its members are too often misled and confused instead of being enlightened or educated by what they read in their own papers.

A striking illustration of this form of union education is found in the following item in the CIO News of July 8, 1946: "CIO and AFL accusations that rises in consumer prices have been inadequately reported by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics finally bore fruit this week. The man responsible for reporting price rises, A. Ford Hinrichs, this week resigned. He had been acting commissioner of labor statistics for six years, and said he could not continue with the Department of Labor unless he was appointed full commissioner. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach refused to give him the job."

Endorsed by Two Surveys

THIS news item, which appears next to a column entitled, "It's A Lie," dealing with alleged lies about labor in the "capitalist" press, can hardly claim to be a fair and accurate account of the Hinrichs episode. Among other omissions, it fails to call to its readers' attention the two investigations, one by a committee of the American Statistical Association and the other by the William H. Davis committee, of the bureau's method of collecting retail price quotations and putting them together, which substantially supported the bureau's procedures and results.

It leads its readers far astray by holding Hinrichs responsible for what the bureau's index of the cost of living recorded and inferentially promises them that a new commissioner of labor statistics will produce a "better" index of the cost of living.

What, from the point of view of organized labor, is a "better" index and what are "better" statistics? Do the CIO, and the balance of the labor movement, want specially prepared statistical series on wages, prices, production, efficiency, national income, which seem to serve their immediate and passing purposes? Do they hope to see Government fact-gathering and research bureaus manned by people who are prepared to furnish the statistics and the factual answers which organized labor from time to time thinks it needs?

Who Speaks for Public?

THE resignation of Hinrichs is an episode in a large historical development in this country. That development has to do with the purposes and functions of Government departments and agencies.

In recent years the Labor Department has come to be accepted as the spokesman and servant of unions. Is there then no public interest in labor relations and labor litigation? When there is a conflict between the public interest and the special interests of unions or employers, who then assumes responsibility for the public good?

This is the issue in the Hinrichs case. And it is the issue which, in a variety of forms, runs through the operation of the Federal Government.

Matter of Fact

Reds Cramp French Corporation

By Joseph Alsop

PARIS, July 13.—With the minor exception of Italy, the position of the Communist Party in France today is unique. The French Communists have become a party enjoying widespread mass support, participating in the government and—most important of all—holding the "levers of command" in many key sectors of the national, economic and political life.

They have attained this position without for a moment weakening the strong and efficient internal dictatorship of the party which, of course, vastly increases the position's strategic value. In a democratically organized great power like France, this creates a very special situation of the deepest interest.

First, one must inquire what the immediate results have been. These are most apparent in the field of foreign policy. In the domestic field the Communist watchwords are still cooperation and reconstruction. One of the non-Communist ministers summed up the party attitude by remarking to your correspondent that at meetings of the cabinet the "Communists only behaved as Communists when questions of nationalization of industry or of relations with the Soviet Union were under discussion."

In effect, the position of French Communists today neutralizes France in any dispute as to the future of Europe in which the Soviet Union may become involved with the other powers. Foreign Minister-President Georges Bidault has, indeed, confessed as much quite frankly. The Communist power to halt French reconstruction dead in its tracks by calling strikes in every heavy industry, and the other powers gained by their extensive penetration of many sectors of French life, confer on the Communists a sort of right of veto over French foreign policy.

Clandestine Cooperation

THIS is only now becoming important, when efforts to achieve some sort of solution of the basic German-Austrian problem are beginning to be made. The extraordinary speech of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, to the foreign ministers' meeting several days ago, revealed the immense difficulties that must be overcome before any solution can be agreed upon between Russia and the West. If overall solution proves impossible (as seems entirely likely) then the western powers will be driven to organize their own zones in the manner which seems best to them. But France holds one of the western zones in Germany, and French cooperation will be needed.

Precisely here is where the French Communist influence has already been strongly felt. Prior to the present meeting of the foreign ministers, an informal warning was transmitted from the French to the American Government that French cooperation in any organization of western Germany would have to be subrosa at best. The plea was actually made that no open, well-defined organization of western Germany be attempted by the United States and Britain.

It was suggested, rather, that American and British policy in Germany should simply be made uniform, and based upon agreed principles. In this event, it was intimated, the French might be able to adopt the same principles and policy in their own zone. The impracticality of such semiclandestine solution of the hideously complex German problem ought to be obvious to anyone. Yet this, it was indicated, was the best the French government could do, in view of the French Communist veto power.

War Talk Is Frank

THE French Communists are not, of course, the only influence on French policy. Another is the fear that in the event of war between Russia and the West (a possibility which all French leaders discuss openly) France would be occupied "as far as Brest by the Red Army." The phrase constantly recurs in all conversations with responsible men in France.

Still another influence is the strong anti-British feeling prevalent in higher French circles except among the Socialists. Bidault's pride was cut to the quick by the British handling of Syria and Lebanon.

Finally, French policy is deeply influenced by the atavistic fear of Germany which leads France to insist on transformation of the Ruhr and Rhineland into a sort of permanent colonial area. The French Communists have done their best to strengthen all the subsidiary influences tending to divide France from the United States and Britain. This is particularly true with respect to the German question. It is now generally believed that shortly after V-Day a directive went out from Moscow actually requiring Communist parties everywhere to take an ultranationalist line on such questions even though they should be in conflict, as the French and German Communists are today.

In any case, the French Communists have used all their power to inflame French opinion on the German question. In talking to Communist leaders one finds it a sort of King Charles' head. Even if the main topic of conversation is entirely unrelated, no French Communist will spare a foreign visitor a few minutes of impassioned oratory on Germany.

These are the reasons why France has, for the present, been neutralized. Bidault prefers to call it "holding the balance true between Russia and the West." But this does not correctly portray the facts.

The impossibility of a durable world settlement without a radical change in Soviet policy is proved by every shred of evidence—the current negotiations here; the outlook for later negotiations on the German-Austrian frontier; the transactions of the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, and so on. All informed diplomats, including the French, agree that no such change in Soviet policy is to be looked for until the masters of the Kremlin are convinced that hard, practical Soviet interests demand it.

The passive semi-acquiescence of the chief western power in Europe is not likely to lead to any such conviction.

Mark Sullivan

Public Ire Hasn't Yet Hurt 'Ins'

NEXT month will see the end of a year since VJ-Day—since, that is, what should have been the beginning of conversion to peacetime production. The anniversary will not be a happy one for President Truman. Critics will point out that the country has not got back to full production of goods, that wartime scarcities continue. They will point out that as the year neared its end Mr. Truman was fighting for continuation of price controls—which had been adopted for the wartime emergency and had been expected to end with it, or at least reasonably soon after.

Some of the blame upon the President will be just. Some will depend for what justice it has—which is not much—on the common disposition to attribute to every President responsibility for the state of the times. In that, the only justice is a rough equity. If Presidents and parties ask credit for good times, as they commonly do, they must accept blame for bad ones.

That rule is likely to apply to the congressional campaign, the active opening of which will coincide with the end of the Truman administration's first year of dealing with reconversion.

No Partisan Trend

THIS campaign, so far consisting of primaries for nominations, has been marked by one feature which puzzles political leaders. These had supposed that the widespread discontent would express itself by turning the "ins" out. But just the opposite has happened. To a degree for which political observers do not recall a precedent, members of Congress seeking renomination in primaries have got it. The phenomenon has occurred in both parties.

To reconcile this with the presumption of widespread discontent, two theories go hand in hand. One is that voters, though they have made up their minds, are indifferent to expressing them until the November election. This theory seems borne out by the small vote in most primaries.

The accompanying theory is that along with the contest between parties goes one between the President and Congress as a whole. The inference is that voters side with Congress.

The Administration program laid down last August included immediate ending of some wartime controls and promised early ending of more. The President whose personality and convictions were reflected in that program was one who believed thoroughly in freedom of private enterprise. It is a personal tragedy that within a few months some controls abandoned in August were revived; that the hope of an early end to other controls was given up; that at the end of the year the President was in strife with Congress over his demand for continuation of a control so strong that Congress was reluctant to grant it.

Big Bad Guess

HOW much of what happened was inevitable and how much was the consequence of mistakes?

One early mistake was glaring, and became a cause of others. Important members of the Administration predicted serious unemployment. This prediction turned out to be fantastically wrong.

On the basis of that prediction, the Administration promoted wage raises. This policy encouraged labor leaders, who made demands going far beyond what the Administration contemplated. These demands led to prolonged strikes. The strikes postponed disastrously the full production of goods.

This postponement is the root cause of most of the conditions from which the country suffers, and for which the Administration is blamed.

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Ernest Lindley

Atom Parable Of Japan and The Red Sea

Continued From Page Three

tary might rose up and decided that they would occupy all of this section of the world and overrun God's people. Japan determined that by her military force and might she would rule all of this part of the world. As you well know, Japan marched straight from the shores of Japan right on until they reached America. All of that civilization which worships God, as do you people, was threatened.

"And America, with her allies, arose after the blow which Japan had given us at Pearl Harbor, when most of our Navy and Air Forces were destroyed. And that she did without our having ever done one thing to her! She had slapped us on the left cheek and on the right cheek and in the face. And she had decided that she would make all peoples live like she wanted them to live. But, as I said, God looks after his people. And America, weak as she was at the time, developed a great Army and Navy and Air Force.

"Yet something more powerful than the Army and Navy and Air Force resulted—even as effective as the pillar of smoke by day and the pillar of fire by night. That something was in the hands of the great wise men of America. These wise men worked in their laboratories in America, quietly saying nothing, but working out the secrets of God. And under His guidance, out of that study came the atom bomb, which was the greatest destructive force that the world has ever known.

Chapter From Ruth

"I HAVE explained to you that that bomb, when dropped on Japan, was one of the reasons why Japan had to surrender. In time of war, when we had to turn the thought of man to defense, they developed this great, destructive force. Now the war is over, and we want all of us to live in peace throughout the world. We want further to turn that great destructive force into something good for mankind, for you people, and all humanity; but, at the same time, trying to make certain that if in the future any nation attack the peoples of God, then we will have that force to protect us.

"So the people of Bikini have granted us the right to go ahead with those developments in their islands.

"Where in all the world could we find such a wonderful spirit of 'My God is your God; my house is your house; your people are my people,' a spirit which prevails amongst all of you people here! Those nations throughout the whole world that are looking here to you have a beacon light which shines through all Christianity. So truly you have fulfilled Jesus' command in His Sermon on the Mount, when He said: 'Let your light shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.' And that, you people here of Lae, Wotho and Rongelap, have done, and God in His infinite goodness, will bless you. Thank you all."

Register & Tribune Syndicate

One Knockdown's No Kayo

New York's Bad Boys Can Bury Their Deeds

By Arlene Wolf

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Recently an up-and-coming young executive rejected a position on the board of a large bank, with an obviously flimsy excuse. It developed that he had been arrested for theft when he was 17, and lived in constant dread that his youthful record might be discovered in such a job.

There's a way now to prevent similar immature indiscretions from haunting the lives of the citizens of tomorrow. Under the unique Youthful Offender Law in New York State the courts can give deserving youngsters a clean bill and a second chance.

This modern method of dealing with young people 16 to 19 gives the judge an opportunity to find the boy or girl guilty of being a "youthful offender," which is not a crime. All the papers are sealed and put in custody of the court clerk, and there is no criminal record.

What this means to the youngsters is demonstrated every day in the youth part of the Court of General Sessions in New York County. Take the case of a boy whom we will call Johnny Jones.

One Strike Was Out

JOHNNY had been treasurer of his athletic club. He lost $45 in dues, and to replace the funds broke into his employer's store, stole some goods and forged a check. Before the YO law Johnny would have been tried as an ordinary criminal. The fact that he never had been in trouble and that, aside from this one offense, he seemed to be a promising citizen, wouldn't have mattered much.

But Johnny was considered for approval as a youthful offender. He consented to a thorough investigation of character and situation by the probation department and to a complete physical and psychiatric examination. The judge, the probation officer and the district attorney discussed his case.

When Johnny's case was called in court, the judge announced he had been approved as a youthful offender. Immediately the whole atmosphere became nonjudicial. The hearing was removed to a small conference room where the judge and other court officials sat around a table and talked person-to-person with Johnny.

"This is what I could do for you," explained Judge Francis L. Valente. "I could have all these papers sealed so they remain a secret for the rest of your life. But you have to promise to do something for us—to behave yourself and keep your part of the bargain. If you keep your promise and make good, it will encourage us with other boys in the same predicament. If you don't, we will say 'Oh, we remember that Johnny Jones. He didn't make good. Why give this boy a chance?' So if you make good you'll help others get the same chance."

A Good Name . . .

JUDGE VALENTE then put Johnny on probation, urged him to regard the probation officer as a friend and invited the youngster to come back and talk any time about anything bothering him.

So, amid tears of relief from his mother and a couple from Johnny's own brown eyes, he escaped the name of criminal. As Judge Jonah J. Goldstein explains to all youthful offenders: "You can go through life with a clean slate. If you apply for a driver's license or a Civil Service job, or if you enlist in the Army or Navy and you are asked if you were ever convicted of a crime, you will be able to answer truthfully, 'No.'"

However, Johnny and other youthful offenders are not merely turned loose with an admonition. It is the follow-up work of the probation department under Irving Halpern, chief probation officer, that distinguishes New York County's set-up.

Although many States have provisions for extending the age limit for juvenile delinquency, Charles L. Chute, executive director of the National Probation Association, says: "It is the way it is carried out in New York that is distinctive . . . full clinical facilities, examination by a psychiatrist in all cases, thorough investigation and thorough probation follow-up."

A Delicate Task

THE probation after-care is on a highly individualized basis. In the meetings between probationer and probation officer, held as often as necessary and not less than once a week, there is a real effort to make friends with the youngster—a member of what Irving Halpern calls "the hottest group to handle.

Under Halpern's jurisdiction are 58 trained workers whose job it is to "build within the probationer his own resources on which he can rely." The minute a youngster is on probation, the whole family is concerned. If a drunken father contributes to the case, an effort is made for improvement. If it's a question of environment, the family is moved. Sometimes it's a matter of a job, or extra funds, or a needed operation for a member of the family.

"At the beginning the probationer is distrustful," says Elmer W. Reeves, Halpern's administrative assistant. "We have to get his confidence first, perhaps by doing something for him. Then there are eight major channels we work through—the family, health, school, adult education, religion, recreation, employment and savings. We feel that even a small regular savings habit gives the feeling of having a stake in society."

One Third Make Grade

IF a youngster is disapproved for youthful-offender treatment, or if he refuses to be investigated, the case is disposed of strictly on its legal aspects. In the three years the YO law has been in effect, only one third of the cases considered have been approved—about 475 boys and girls. The others were handled through regular court procedure either because their characters did not seem likely stuff to build on, or because of previous offenses.

"It is significant that 96.5 per cent of the youthful-offender sentences were suspended sentences," says Assistant District Attorney John F. Loehr. "This means that the judges, if they decide to erase the stigma of a criminal record for a defendant, almost invariably will go all the way in his behalf."

It Costs a Fortune to Join A. A.

2 'Alkies' Celebrate a Birthday

By Jack Rutledge

DALLAS, July 13 (AP).—Two hundred veterans of the Battle of Barleycorn leaned forward tensely. The auditorium was quiet as the weekly meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous was called to order.

"Folks," said the speaker, in a husky whisky voice, "tonight we're celebrating two birthdays. Bill is 2 years old and Mary is 1."

The crowd broke into cheers. Bill and Mary stood up, beaming proudly. Bill hadn't taken a drink for two years, Mary for one.

"We'll hear from Judge Joe Hill, who handles drunks by the hundreds, later on," the speaker said. "But first we'll let Bill and Mary say a few words. Now, you don't have to give your last names unless you want to," he said.

The man spoke first. He was frank and unashamed. He gave his name and occupation. He told of the lives he'd wrecked, of the happiness he'd blasted, of the physical damage his drinking had caused.

"Preachers preached about me, my mother prayed, and my wife cried," he said. "I just couldn't stop drinking. I know now that it's a disease, just like diabetes. And Alcoholics Anonymous cured me.

"It's the most exclusive club in the world. Only reformed drunkards can join. It doesn't cost a cent to belong, but it costs a fortune to get in. I figure it cost me at least $50,000—money I've lost because of my drinking."

A gray-haired man in the front row nodded, "Brother, you ain't kidding."

One Drink Away

THE speaker told of spending a lot of time in jail, of losing one job after another. A jailer had asked him if he wanted some help. He had said yes. The local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous had sent over two members. He told how they went to work for him, and how they stuck to him through his rough spots.

Then Mary spoke. She was a beauty parlor operator. She had lost most of her customers because, she said frankly, they just didn't like to have a drunken operator mauling over them. But now——

"I don't say I'm cured for keeps," she said. "I saw an alkie boast that he was on the wagon for life, that he'd never touch another drop. The next night he was drunk and in jail. I know that I'm just one drink away from being a drunkard. All I can say is that I'm sober tonight, that I have been for a year, and if I just stay sober a day at a time, and let each day take care of itself, I'll be O. K."

Like Pulling Teeth

SHE got a thunderous round of applause. Judge Hill was introduced.

"I used to think drunks were funny," the judge said with a grin. "When I first sat on the bench and handled a hundred or so drunks a day, I just figured they were folks who had taken a drink too many, or didn't care, or were just worthless no-goods with no will power.

"But after a while I began to learn things about drunkards—and alcoholics.

"There was the character who appeared time and time before me, and I finally lost patience and told him he just didn't have any will power.

"This fellow told me with a sort of pitying look that I didn't know what will power was. He said he had become so desperate for a drink that he got a pair of pliers and pulled the gold fillings from his teeth to trade for money, and drink.

"'Judge, could you do that? You got that much will power?'"

A Likeable Bunch

THE judge went on to say that of all the people he knew, he liked alcoholics best. They are the most honest men in the world, he said. While most people try to alibi for mistakes, an Alcoholic Anonymous member who has taken the pledge has, first of all, "got right" with himself and admitted he was an alcoholic and could not handle his liquor. Then, said the judge, they are the most sociable bunch in the world, the most enthusiastic.

"And the gabbiest," he added drily. "They'll talk about their recovery at the drop of a hat."

After the open meeting the members adjourned to their clubroom in another building. It had comfortable chairs and divans. At one end was a big red bar—it served nothing but coffee. Alkies drink a lot of coffee. Cake was served in honor of Bill's and Mary's birthday.

Members talked of how good they felt, and how they were getting along, and how "old" they were, and how their new members were doing. Most of them were doing all right.

The A. A. program has 12 steps, but can be boiled down to five: Admission of alcoholism, personality analysis and catharsis, adjustment of personal relations, dependence upon some higher power, and working with other alcoholics.

Just 11 years old, the organization has 27,000 members. And it's growing fast.

The Gallup Poll

12 States Veer GOP

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

IF A PRESIDENTIAL election were being held today, the Republican Party would have a definite edge in the New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

A trend away from the Democrats has been in progress there in recent months.

Although the Democrats carried 10 of the 12 States in the two areas in 1944 (Maine and Vermont went Republican), today the GOP is favored by the majority of voters polled in each of the two regions.

The poll shows Democratic strength down 8.5 percentage points in New England as compared to 1944 and down seven points in the Middle Atlantic area.

The situation is shown in results of an institute poll on the following question—a question which has proved a reliable index during the last decade:

If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or the Republican?

Following is the vote. Reports on other sections will be ready later in the week.

NEW ENGLAND
(Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn.)

	Today	1944 Election
Democratic	44%	52½%
Republican	56	47½

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES
(N. Y., N. J., Pa., Dela., Md., W. Va.)

	Today	1944 Election
Democratic	45%	52%
Republican	55	48

Today's sentiments, of course, are subject to the changes that may be brought about by happenings at home and abroad, by the nomination of the candidates and by the presidential campaign itself.

Nevertheless, the gravity of the situation for the Democratic Party can be seen by looking at the figures for previous years in New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

The Democratic lead in other years, while comfortable, was never overwhelming even at the height of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity. The party's percentage never, with the exception of 1936, ran more than four points above the 50-50 line in either of the two sections. The development of an adverse trend, therefore, would seem to be of more than ordinary seriousness to the Democrats.

The trend expressed in terms of Democratic percentages follows:

Democratic Vote

	New England	Mid-Atlantic
1932 election	59%	53%
1936 election	54	60
1940 election	53	52
1944 election	52½	52
Today	44	45

As for individual States in the sections, all but one of the 10 carried by the Democrats were carried by less than 55 per cent in 1944.

The New England and Middle Atlantic States have a total of 157 electoral votes, or almost one-third of the total for the country.

A November Straw

IT IS impossible, however, to translate the party percentages into a specific number of House seats for either party in the coming fall elections. Accurate seat predictions would have to be based on surveys conducted in each of the 435 congressional districts of the country.

Seat predictions would also have to take account of the vitally important factor of turnout.

Past experience has shown, however, that there is a rough relationship between gain or loss of general party strength and gain or loss of House seats.

G. B. S. Will Sulk, Harris Whirl Over Pearson's Honest Job on Wilde

By Sterling North

Oscar Wilde. By Hesketh Pearson. Harper. 345 pp. $3.75.

ELLEN TERRY was G. B. Shaw's favorite actress. She was also Oscar Wilde's favorite actress. But when Shaw advised his biographer, Hesketh Pearson, to refrain from writing this life of Oscar Wilde, it was not the memory of a great actress coming between two Irish playwrights. What Shaw couldn't bear was sharing a biographer.

PEARSON

Shaw has been revealed as slightly prejudiced on the subject of Wilde ever since he wrote a preface to Frank Harris' scurrilous biography of Oscar. In life he and Wilde sparred like a pair of polite gamecocks. Wilde was at the peak of his career, Shaw at the inception of his. But no Irish wit can tolerate another of his breed in the same arena.

We are lucky, therefore, that Pearson disregarded Shaw's advice and wrote his wise, witty, sympathetic and definitive life of Wilde. Pearson now has to his credit the best biographies of both Shaw and Wilde.

Oscar was the second son of Sir William Wilde, a famous eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, whose wife was a rebel Irish poet. The first son, Willie Wilde, became a dull, irresponsible drunk. But his brother Oscar differed—Oscar was never dull.

The great aesthete was born in Connaught in 1856. Pearson says the mother wanted a girl baby—unfortunately she almost succeeded. At an early age Oscar disliked Dickens and admired Disraeli—but there was little the Prime Minister could do by way of protests and Dickens was already loaded with honors.

Wilde's only conventional act at Oxford was remaining for four years, though Pearson reveals that he once surprised four bullies by actually pitching them out of his room. Later, to everyone's surprise, he married and had two sons.

Wilde was born a Protestant, joined the Masonic order and died in the Catholic church. His only orthodoxy was his heterodoxy—two of the few doxies he associated with.

His principal literary influences, says Pearson, were Keats, Flaubert and Walter Pater, though he borrowed from many others. His flowers were the sunflower and the lily. He abhorred physical exercise.

Mr. Pearson insists that Wilde's emotional half never developed beyond adolescence—which is a libelous way to speak of normal youth. He also insists that Wilde was generous to a fault—usually with other people's money. His early poems were privately published—they deserved it. And his early play "Vera" was called "Vera bad" by Punch—as good an example as any of what dramatic critics then (and now) consider a witty line.

Wilde's American tour was the most successful since Dickens. He outsneered even his embittered predecessor by being bored with Niagara Falls and finding the Atlantic Ocean not up to his expectations. Or perhaps the newspaper reporters were helping him with his lines. Mr. Pearson, like Lewis and Smith in "Oscar Wilde Discovers America," revels in the manner in which Wilde conquered the wild and woolly West, beating gamblers at poker and drinking his scornful hosts under the table.

Back in London he was soon topping Whistler's gags, much to the annoyance of the erstwhile leading lion. He became a literary critic, which should not be held against the profession, and took a brief job editing the "Woman's World"—usually in need of editing.

Oscar was pampered by rich friends, particularly by Lord Alfred Douglas, third son of the Marquis of Queensbury, and the Hoyle of sport consistently hit below the belt while persecuting the velvet clad poet. Leading prigs of a nation which had violated half the planet were soon shocked to the tips of their riding boots by the exposure of an unpleasant relationship as old as Sparta. They figured seduction should be international in scope.

And, speaking of riding boots, I always have enjoyed Oscar's description of the fox-hunting set, "the unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable."

Wilde was always haunted with the idea that "each man kills the thing he loves"—except, of course, the point of a story. He believed that "the coward does it with a kiss, the brave man with a sword." Surrounded by disciples, he was certain at least one would be a Judas. And "it is usually Judas" who writes a great man's biography. Prophetic? Even Wilde did not deserve Frank Harris. Rather the gospel according to the talented Hesketh Pearson.

Reading Gaol deflated Wilde's ego; and what can bolster wit once ego has fled? His wife treated him like a gentleman, and his friends (one or two of them) stayed by him even during this period when he could not amuse them.

His post-Reading life is a trifle shabby and rather sad and so will probably be skipped over lightly by the sort of reader who prefers Oscar at his sparkling best.

A first-rate biography by a writer who pays long overdue tribute to his subject's charm, prodigious memory and compelling voice without denying the wisdom of Wilde's proposed conduct on Judgment Day when the Last Trumpet sounds: "Robbie, Robbie, let us pretend we do not hear it."

Home Coming. By Joseph Wechsberg. Knopf. 118 pp. $1.50.

IT IS literally true that you can "never go home again." Because what you remember of your childhood village or city has changed; and you have changed.

So any return of the native—whether a character in Hardy, a Joseph Wechsberg or you or me—will inevitably contain seeds of heartbreak. You can never again recapture the feeling of safe integration with the landscape normal to unthinking youth.

This is doubly true in the case of Europeans returning to their ravaged homelands. And the European Jew might well ask if there is such a place in the entire world as "home."

Joseph Wechsberg, author of the delightfully irresponsible autobiography, "Looking for a Bluebird," was born in Czechoslovakia some 39 years ago. He has been everything from a banker to a jazz musician and from a croupier to a violinist. He has written novels, plays and foreign correspondence and was once junior partner in a law firm. It so happened that when Prague was rising to throw off the German yoke in May, 1945, Technical Sergeant Wechsberg of the U. S. Army was near the Czech border, so he scooted for Prague in a jeep and was the first American soldier to enter the city.

Eager to reach his hometown of Moravska-Ostrava in the Russian-held area, he broke all precedents and quite a few military regulations to reach his beloved in-laws—mother and father of his wife (safe in California). What he found in that once modern "Americanized" town is the revealing and tragic substance of this book.

Of the thousands of citizens he knew, scarcely one was to be found; the concentration camp, the gas chamber and the ravages of warfare both open and underground had claimed many. His old home was wrecked—by American bombs. The synagogue where he had worshiped was wiped off the face of the earth; some of his old friends had turned collaborationist and were now spurned by the loyal Czechs. Wechsberg learned to be wary.

But to his great joy the old couple he had come to find still lived in their old house. They had passed from the days of the Nazi horror to the slightly less terrifying days of the Russian occupation. But they had aged incredibly and still started with horror at any knock at the door.

Wechsberg is no Red baiter. He has much that is pleasant to say about the Russians. But he does not pull his punches when he tells about his hometown being stripped of furniture and other valuables by the Russian "liberators." And he paints one caustic portrait of a Czech Communist taking full advantage of the presence of Russian soldiers which speaks for itself. "Collaborators" seem to be birds of a feather whether they "collaborate" with one invader called Fascist or another called Communist.

In any case Moravska-Ostrava, scene of Wechsberg's gay and carefree youth, was no longer "home"—only a shambles of bombed buildings, hungry people and bitter factional hate. (Inmates of one concentration camp looked down upon inmates of another because "they didn't really suffer by comparison.")

And Wechsberg suddenly realized that his real "home" was America; spiritual home of the freedom loving of the entire world.

Modern Tales Of Tanglewood

"The Tale of Tanglewood": Scene of the Berkshire music festivals, by M. A. DeWolfe Howe, introduction by Serge Koussevitzky. (Vanguard, $2.)

Tanglewood from Hawthorne to Koussevitzky is the subject of this pretty little book, written by a Boston Symphony trustee and Pulitzer prize winner in a prose which is limpid and sparkling, as indeed it ought to be since the author, luckier than most, has had 32 years in which to perfect it.

It was time for a bound record of the Berkshire Symphonic Festivals and Music Center, and Howe has admirably filled the need. He supplements his interesting story with index, photographs and complete festival programs from the first year, 1934, to this, when concerts start July 25.

The change from "Tanglewood Tales" of a century ago to "Tale of Tanglewood" of the present is infinitely greater than the similarity in the titles would suggest. Hawthorne was pure American.

Tanglewood today is international. Its music leader was born in Russia, its beautiful Music Shed was built by a Finn. And out of 275 compositions played there in 13 years, only 15 or 16 have been by Americans.

THE POST'S BOOKS OF THE WEEK

PUT A "WESTERN" between covers and it still has all the old paper-backed thrills, you will find in "Coroner Creek" (Macmillan; $2), by Luke Short (above), whose face fits his fiction as well as does his pseudonym. There's a thin-lipped hero, a swarthy villain, a saloon gun battle, mad galloping through the streets and, of course, virtue triumphs. There's even a surprise or two

'Historical' Novel Finds A Master

For One Sweet Grape. By Kate O'Brien. Doubleday. 340 pp. $2.75.

In a market glutted with gaudy historical romances the fate of a single title hardly seems of great import. And yet this beautifully constructed novel dealing with the interplay of character at the court of Philip II of Spain deserves something better than to be blanketed by hundreds of thousands of copies of "The Black Rose" and "The King's General."

KATE O'BRIEN

Kate O'Brien is a craftsman. She makes the Somerset Maugham of "Then and Now," to use another comparison, look like a not too articulate student in a college course in creative writing. Her history is so well digested and so completely at the tip of her pen that she can interpret it through subtle shadings in the speech of the men and women about whom she writes.

Miss O'Brien has achieved a superbly rounded view of Philip's mind which overshadows even her appealing love story.

This is a sharply executed novel which, within its limitations, comes very close to being a masterpiece.

CLIP BOUTELL.

Analyzing the Book Clubs

The Average Reader's A Mrs.—and Under 40

By Clip Boutell

AVERAGE American Reader consumes three books a month. She is predominantly feminine (86 per cent). She is under 40 and her income is about the same as a year ago. She is a subscriber to the Literary Guild.

There is probably no better way of taking the pulse of the reading public than to examine the research statistics of America's largest book club. The Literary Guild has approximately a million and a quarter members, and any given month's selection will probably be distributed to some seven hundred thousand of them. This gives you a good cross-section.

Fifty per cent of these readers are between 25 and 40; 35 per cent are under 35; 15 per cent are 40 or more. Seventy per cent have had a high school education; 30 per cent have been to college.

All these figures bear out previous analyses. In a recent survey by the Book Manufacturers Institute, the results showed that while men were just as apt to purchase books in a bookstore as women, more than twice as many women subscribed to book clubs. An early survey of membership in the Peoples Book Club showed that between 80 and 85 per cent of its members were housewives.

The average copy of a Guild selection is read by five persons.

Of the three books the average Guild member reads a month, .82 come from the Guild; .62 from the public library; .46 are purchased in a bookstore; .40 are borrowed; .33 come from the rental library; .29 are from other book clubs, and .11 are from miscellaneous sources.

South at Bottom

BUT even more provocative than these statistics are Literary Guild President Milo Sutliff's analyses of mail-order Guild membership (excluding those who subscribed through department stores). The 10 States with the largest percentage of members in relation to population are, in order: Nevada, Oregon, Montana, Utah, California, Washington, Wyoming, Connecticut, Vermont and Delaware.

The 10 States showing the smallest proportional percentage are: Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi and North Carolina.

The Peoples Book Club found that 83 per cent of its subscribers, reached through Sears Roebuck, live in towns of less than 10,000 population. But 48.2 per cent of the Literary Guild's members are in cities of over 25,000 population. In 17 States the largest percentage of Guild subscribers are in towns of over 25,000.

4 Million Converts

IT is still argued in some of the more conservative publishing circles that the book clubs have not benefited the industry as a whole. On the contrary, I feel that they have contributed greatly to the increased sale of books in the bookstores in the past 18 years.

Since 1928 the major book clubs have made and lost at least four million members. What's happened to these former subscribers? The chances are that once they acquired the habit they continued reading, only changing their method of obtaining books. Many of them must have gone to the bookstores and department stores.

Book reading has been increasing in the United States largely due to educational factors, but the contribution of the book clubs through making books more readily accessible must never be overlooked.

Death a Mere Device, as in Du Maurier

Four Great Oaks. By Mildred McNaughton. Creative Age. 327 pp. $2.75.

If you like candlelight on roses, tenants who pull their forelocks, secret passages to hidden rooms, great manorial halls in which true love and dastardly crime abound, this may be just your dish.

Story concerns the Beausires, fabulous family of landed gentry who run afoul of the sadistic Judge Jefferies during the Monmouth rebellion of 1685.

The Cary Grant hero, John Beausire, is desperately in love with "his little maid," the teenage Roslyn. Framed by Roslyn's sister-in-law, John is transported on a slave ship and finally dies in Maryland. Roslyn finally dies of grief.

Some quarter of a millenium later a new John Beausire from America, direct descendant of the defrauded Baron, comes back to the ancestral estate to meet a new incarnation of Roslyn, and true love gets a better chance for a happy ending.

This book should catch many who like Daphne Du Maurier's similarly slanted romances.

The Coffin Corner...

"Five Passengers From Lisbon." By Mignon G. Eberhart, Random House, 242 pages, $2.

Mrs. Eberhart's twenty-second whodunit is certainly no letdown. Murder is inevitable aboard a hospital ship when Nazi collaborators, seeking refuge in America, try their usual tricks, including blackmail on each other.

"Pursuit in Peru." By Charles L. Leonard, Doubleday & Co., 254 pages, $2.

A murder and a kidnaping in the jungles of Peru get this one off to a running start. The chase is as rough and desperate as any bloodthirsty reader could desire, and there is the added interest of present-day activities of the Nazis in South America.

This is a really exciting story with a different background and a well developed plot.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Quent Rates a Merit Badge, Too

70,000 to 1. By Quentin Reynolds. Random House. 217 pp. $2.50

QUENTIN REYNOLDS has acquired a straight-line, uncomplicated manner of telling adventure stories which should appeal to all Boy Scouts, sports page enthusiasts and other wholesome extroverts in search of entertainment.

REYNOLDS

This time it is a variation on "Robinson Crusoe" replete with Man Friday, cannibals and 70,000 Japs.

Lieut. Gordon Manuel, former guide from the Maine woods, was shot down over New Britain. How he swam ashore with a broken leg and shrapnel wounds, how he built himself a hut, fed himself until he could contact native help, escaped from a pro-Jap village, was rescued by a sympathetic tribesman and cherished amid 70,000 Japs is the substance of this fast-moving adventure tale.

That Manuel was able to live at all is certainly due in part to his ability as a woodsman. And no one will deny that it took bravery of a high order to scout out the gun emplacements around Ramboul and make the trek through cannibal country to the Aussie camp, there to await the eventual submarine rescue party.

Added to the other decorations of both Lieutenant Manuel and Quentin Reynolds should be the honorary degree of "Life Scout" with suitable merit badges.—STERLING NORTH.

Portrait from life by B. F. Howell

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LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY

Paper draperies give a cool sparkle to the dining room of Mrs. Thurman Arnold's Alexandria, Virginia, home (left). These draperies, so like a fine floral chintz in effect, are quite in keeping with the traditional furnishings. The mirrored sconce over mahogany serving table, where Mrs. Arnold is arranging flowers was brought from Belgium to Virginia by her grandmother

Modern notes of decoration have been used by Mrs. Bulkley S. Griffin in her dining room furnished with family antique furniture. The blue Koroseal draperies at windows give the room a cooling effect. A streamlined horizontal fan set on a china lazy Susan surrounded by flowers revolves on a table to keep guests comfortable while dining

Beauty, Economy Combined in New Home Decoration

By Martha Ellyn

FORMER JUSTICE DEPARTMENT "Trust Buster" Thurman Arnold gave up battling monopolies for the Government, but is retaining his crusading attitude concerning economy.

"Buy only what is necessary," is Arnold's motto. Frances Arnold is aware of her husband's thrift, but she was surprised at a recent reaction to her household expenditures.

"Why have you bought these, Frances?" he asked as she entered the dining room of their attractive home, Summerhill, Alexandria, Va.

"Bought what? What are you talking about?"

"The new curtains. Sure, they're pretty. I like them. But why spend money now for things you don't absolutely need? I thought the red damask draperies quite handsome."

Mrs. Arnold let him continue his "sermon." Then she brought out the bill—$5.56 for the four pairs of curtains which so effectively draped the windows. Her impressed husband immediately suggested that she get them for every window in the house.

THE CURTAINS in question are as crisp as a new bill and as lovely as a fine old English print. Splashed predominantly with full blown pink roses, wistaria and honeysuckle clusters, on a white background, you'd think at first glance that they were the finest of glazed chintz.

But—they're made of paper. Where do you buy them? How much do they cost, the Arnold friends immediately ask?

Mrs. Arnold bought the curtains in an Alexandria department store for $1.39 a pair. There was quite a selection at the time she purchased hers. But the "eye to eye" advertising the curtains have received has made some inroad into the store's drapery stock.

The Arnold's new daughter-in-law, the former Ellen Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, was also enchanted. She straightway bought draperies of the same pattern for her new Chicago apartment. Friends of the two Arnold sons were impressed with the draperies and talked about their possibilities as wedding gifts.

PAPER CURTAINS have more to recommend them than beauty. They are in reach of persons who can't afford expensive hand-loomed ones. These dramatic patterns, printed in scintillating colors, have much the same effect as the Persian painter's trick of using bold accent, yet keeping a continuity of atmosphere.

These draperies, refreshing as a julep in July, typify what modern chemists are bringing out of the test tube for homes. Made from plasticked cellulose fiber, these draperies are so processed that they look and hang like expensive chintz. They are soft and pliable, because the base material is treated with a substance which absorbs moisture. They are flame-proof, too.

To clean the draperies you wipe with a soft, slightly moist cloth. You do not dunk them in water, since the attached instructions caution that complete wetting should be avoided.

MRS. ARNOLD is an improvisor as well as a keen shopper. The lovely old mahogany table around which so many distinguished guests have dined, had its "feet lifted." The table had an unattractive center pedestal. A cabinet maker in Connecticut substituted two sets of Duncan Phyfe graceful outcurved legs fitted with brass ferules. The table is in keeping with the Federal theme of the room, completely furnished with antiques which came from Mrs. Arnold's Virginia forebears.

The unusual mirrored sconce, which hangs over the mahogany serving table, is one that Mrs. Arnold's grandmother, who lived in Bowling Green, Va., brought from Belgium.

All through the Arnold home you see interesting decor. They bought the house one year ago. Originally it was a four-room house built in middle Eighteenth Century by David Windsor, an Englishman. He married the daughter of Joseph Chauncey, sr., an Englishman who came to Alexandria, Va. about 80 years ago. Summerhill remained in the Chauncey family until the Arnolds bought it.

THE LATEST WRINKLE in cottage curtains are being arranged by Mrs. Karl A. Smith in the butler pantry of her new apartment (above, left). They're white Koroseal curtains with sprightly blue polka dots

The cool mood of the Bulkley S. Griffin living room was achieved when Mrs. Griffin used unbleached muslin with delph blue moss fringe trim at the windows and for slipcovers for antique furniture, as shown at left

Justly proud is Mrs. D. M. Patrick of the new paper flowered draperies she has just finished hanging in the dining room of her Woodley Park Towers apartment in the picture above

TO LEARN what the best dressed windows of Washington homes are wearing this summer, I visited the Wesley Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley S. Griffin. Isabel and "Buk" have completely furnished their home with antiques they've inherited from Isabel's Virginia ancestors and "Buk's" Massachusetts ones. There's a happy blending of modern and traditional in their home. An effective example is the heavy blue Koroseal draperies which frame the picture window of their dining room.

"I'M TREMENDOUSLY pleased with their effect, even if they do resemble shower curtains," says Isabel.

This type of curtain is 100 per cent waterproof, will resist the damaging effect of soap and sun, will not crack, peel, stiffen or stick together in unruly folds.

Isabel improvised in keeping the dining room cool at a recent dinner party. She bought one of the new horizontal electric fans, placed it on an antique china lazy Susan she brought from the attic. Around the fan on top of the Susan, she arranged flowers and glistening leaves, and set the fan revolving merrily on its way to keep her guests cool while dining on a sweltering evening.

IN THE LIVING ROOM Isabel has used summer draperies and slipcovers made of white unbleached muslin, edged in delph moss fringe. These can be put into the family wash and come out fresh as a daisy.

The Kinnear linen sheets of Isabel's maternal grandmother have also been used for practical decoration. A chaise lounge and ottoman has been covered with the fine old linen, complete with monograms her grandmother embroidered. They give not only a cool-as-a-penquin look but are easy to keep fresh since they too can go into the electric washing machine.

GWEN PATRICK'S husband, Duke, was surprised when his wife joined the paper drapery caravan. Gwen is quite an interior decorator, always busy with brush and paint bucket, hammer and upholstery tacks, or sewing up new curtains or draperies.

"It was complete capitulation," said Gwen—who also is thrifty. "The colors are lovely and curtains inexpensive. They do so much for the windows at such little cost. I couldn't resist buying them for my dining room."

It will be interesting to know how long the paper drapes will reign supreme at Gwen's windows, for many attractive Gwen-styled pairs of draperies have hung at her dining room windows which overlook Klingle drive and on to the Joseph Davies' estates.

IT'S NIP AND TUCK as to whether paper or plastic treated curtains are more popular. The paper ones are less expensive than the plastic ones. But the plastic ones are appropriate all year round.

Mrs. Karl A. Smith, captain of the nurses who have so successfully contributed to the Children's Hospital Fund Drive, has made the window in the butler's pantry of their apartment very gay with white Koroseal curtains decorated with bright blue polka dots. Beth says she not only likes the gayety they add, but that they don't wear themselves out when they blow against the screen.

Beth likes to make the care of her apartment as easy as possible because she has a Victory garden down by the French Embassy that she works in diligently. She is also very conscientious about making her contribution to any project for which her nurse's training and experience has fitted her.

Elizabeth MacKie to Be Wed to D. K. Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thruston MacKie, Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Morton, to Dandridge Kennedy Mason, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, Washington. Miss MacKie attended Bryn Mawr and was graduated from Greenwood School in Maryland. She made her debut several seasons ago at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore and at the First Monday German in Richmond. She is a member of the Baltimore Junior League.

Mr. Mason was graduated from Episcopal High School and attended George Washington University. He served in the Army and is now in business in Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in the fall.

2 Top Posts In China Go To Virginia

By Peggy Preston

THE State of Virginia appears to be well on the way to claiming priority rights on our diplomatic posts in Nanking. Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, who has been nominated as United States Ambassador to China, is a member of an Old Dominion family, and Gen. George C. Marshall, the President's special envoy, was educated at Virginia Military Institute and has a permanent home in Leesburg.

Dr. Stuart, missionary and educator, was born in China, but his family ties are just across the river. Like most Virginians, he has scores of relatives—cousins, second and third and once removed.

A widower, he has one son, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Stephens City, near Winchester. His brother, Dr. Warren Stuart, and Mrs. Stuart have a home in Arlington.

Chinese Know Him

While only a few Washingtonians outside of his relatives know Dr. Stuart, the same is not true of the Chinese. One of his local cousins found herself seated beside a young girl from China on a streetcar not long ago and the two began a conversation. The doctor's name was mentioned and the girl spoke up, "You mean Dr. Leighton Stuart? I know of his—every one in China has heard of Dr. Stuart.

Fact is, aside from his heritage of birth, the kindly, scholarly 70-year-old Dr. Stuart is more Chinese than Virginian. Brought up in the Chinese tradition, he is far more philosophical and inured to dangers than are his American cousins.

Last fall when he came to Washington after more than three years as a Japanese prisoner, his family was amazed at his excellent physical condition.

Contrast to Hurley

"He was thin and pale," according to his sister-in-law. "But he was well otherwise. He had simply settled down, accepted an impossible situation as inevitable and refused to fret over it as most of us would have done."

Dr. Stuart, a man of simple tastes and quiet manners, will succeed the more glamorous Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley as our Ambassador if his nomination is confirmed. His background is largely educational and religious, although he has been an important adviser in Government circles on many occasions.

A graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and Union Theological Seminary, Alexandria, he began his career as missionary in China in 1905. From 1908 to 1919 he was professor of the New Testament at Nanking Theological Seminary and since then has been president of Yenching University in Peiping.

LAST peacetime occupants of the American Embassy in Nanking were the Nelson Johnsons, who have been in Washington the past few years, where he serves as Secretary General of the Far Eastern Commission.

Mr. Johnson served as Minister from 1929 to 1935, as Ambassador from then until 1941. Mrs. Johnson, a quiet, gracious woman, was a great favorite with Americans in China and a successful hostess. When she and Mr. Johnson moved to Chungking after the Japanese captured Nanking, she held open house each Sunday afternoon. Americans who were there at the time, including Army and Navy men, like to recall these informal, friendly parties which served to bring the international colony closer together.

Gets Ready for Next Time She'll See Paris

'Maria' Locks Herself Up—To Work

"I'm GOING to work like mad, starting tomorrow," Mme. Martins declared just after arriving in Washington from Paris.

And the wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, who signs her sculptures simply "Maria," already has barricaded herself against all interruptions in her studio atop the white stone embassy, fired with inspiration for her next exhibition, which already is arranged for next May at the Brouan Galerie in the French Capital.

"There's never been anything like it," says Maria, the artist, speaking of the revival of interest in art in all forms. There's a tremendous art colony in Paris and they're all producing with their best efforts—as if to catch up on the war years when the paint brush had to be laid down to take up the sword.

Mme. Martins' Paris stay was no social whirl. While she did manage to see some of her American friends at the embassy and picked up the threads of friendship with others she had known in days before the war, Maria's interests lay in the Latin Quarter. There she would meet painters, writers, sculptors, and long dinner table conversations would invariably turn to the subject closest to her heart.

Living condition in once gay Paree are difficult, she discovered, but Mme. Martins, whose flight to Europe took her first by plane to Panama, Peru, Bolivia and Brazil, philosophizes with, "It's such a beautiful world. I have such faith in humanity."

Washington is familiar with the work of this gifted artist. We saw it first in a one-man show at the Corcoran Gallery four years ago. New Yorkers flocked to the Valentine Gallery for Maria's exhibit in 1942 and again in 1943. And now she's on to Paris, goal of every artist, for in spite of the plight of Europe today, it's still the cultural center of the world.

MRS. TOM CLARK is keeping her fingers crossed until August 17, when she hopes the Attorney General will be able to go with her to Newport to weekend with Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, will probably go, too.

Mrs. Mike Monroney finally got off for Nantucket yesterday, hoping Congress will close up in time for Representative Monroney to have a brief holiday before she returns in September. . . . The Chauncey Parkers are back at Watch Hill, R. I., for the summer and the Cliff Folgers have joined the Washington colony at Oyster Harbor on Cape Cod.

At Hyannis on the Cape are Senora Sanz de Santamaria, wife of the Colombian Ambassador, with her three small fry, and Mrs. Harry Andrews, wife of the South African Minister, with her lovely young daughter, Lydia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling have gone to Nonquitt, Mass. . . . The Max Truitts are enjoying the summer at their new country home on the Eastern Shore near Leonardtown, Md. . . . Connie Hunt leaves today to join his Mrs. (Peggy) and their baby son at Prides Crossing, Mass., for two weeks, and the Walter Whites are enjoying the cool breezes at Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ely have closed up their house on Massachusetts ave. and are occupying Mrs. Joseph Byron's Blue Ridge Summit home on Monterey Circle. Their Long Island home is leased to Dr. Koo, delegate from China to the Security Council of U. N. —By MARIE McNAIR.

Mother Can Cure Child's 'Persecution Complex'

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

THE attitudes a mother expresses toward play difficulties in which her child becomes entangled go a long way toward eliminating wounds from such experiences.

Freddy comes home and says tearfully, "They hit me. They said they didn't like me. They told me to go home."

There are two ways in which his mother can accept these facts. She can say, "Well don't play any more with those horrid old boys. If they don't like you then don't have anything to with them. I'll get you some nice treat when I go downtown and you stay at home and play with your own things."

She may—but I hope she won't. For then she confirms in the child's mind the idea that he isn't liked and that he is being persecuted by his little friends.

Instead she may say, "I'm glad you came home. Perhaps they were tired of playing and when little boys and girls get tired they often say things they don't mean."

TRICKS for TEENS

By Nancy Pepper
Fashion Editor of CALLING ALL GIRLS Magazine

White Wash

EVER since you saw Lana Turner's sizzling white wardrobe in "The Postman Always Rings Twice" you've been going around like a sleigh ride in July. And nothing could be more swoonsome with your coat of tan. After all, what's Lana got that you haven't got? Sorry, we can't give you the answer in this limited space.

GILD THE LILY—Make yourself a pure white cotton dirndl. Wear it with a white off-shoulder peasant blouse. Cinch your waistline with a gold kid belt. Add a few bulky fake gold bracelets and you're all that glitters.

WHITE HEAT—Top your white shorts with a white T shirt; swim in an all white midriff suit with side lacings; wrap yourself in a short white terry cloth beach coat. This summer, if it's White; it's Right.

HIGH LIGHTS—Even your accessories have gone White. You're piling white flowers in your hair; you're fastening your up-do with white combs and "stick" barrettes; your ballet slippers are as White as they're Light.

FLICKER FASHIONS—You're even knitting yourself fuzzy white angora "bra" tops, like the one Ginger Rogers wore in "Heartbeat." Groovie as a movie—but 'finitely!

You Dood It!

HOW can we keep up with your summer fads 'n fashions? Here we sit in our ivory tower with the reports coming in so thick and fast from our soda fountain sleuths that we're actually out of breath. Here's today's dispatch, hot off the griddle. And we do mean "hot."

BEAUTY AND THE BLEACH—Instead of writing names and stuff on your jeans with nail polish, you're bleaching out the words with liquid color remover. You use an eye dropper to spell out the letters, leaving a trail of white as you go. What will you think of next? On second thought—don't bother to tell us.

TRIANGLE TIP—Any triangle-shaped scarf makes a wonderful halter top if you sew down the center point and run a cord through it. Tie the cord around your neck; tie the two other points together at your waist in back, and you have the perfect halter to wear with shorts or jeans.

STRING ALONG—Cut the collar and cuffs from dad's old shirt. You'd better be sure it's really ancient and out of service. Hem the neck and sleeves and run plaid shoelace drawstrings through them. Presto—the shirt has become a Cholo and it's Solid for the Beach.

S. O. S.

In agony you search for aid,
You're trapped, you're sinking fast, you're shut-in,
All night you've suffered and you've prayed:
"Won't anybody ever cut in?"

Play the Game

IT'S A NEW ONE and it's called "stinky pinky." We haven't time to describe it in detail, so let's just start to play. If you don't get the drift, we'll snow again.

We ask, "What is a Capable fur?"
You answer, "Able Sable." (See, it has to rhyme!)

We ask, "What is an inexperienced vegetable?"
You answer—(if you're as smart as we think you are)—"A green bean."

We ask, "What is Sad Footwear?"
You answer—(if you're not tired of the whole thing)—"Blue Shoes."

When you think of some other Stinky Pinky's, please let us know.

Designing Damsels

REMEMBER the national contest that calling all girls conducted to find some new jacquard sweater designs? Well, more than 40,000 designs were submitted by keen teens from Coast to Coast, and the prize winning sweaters, themselves, are now on their way to the teen department of your favorite store. So look for them.

JAM SESSION—That's the name of one design, complete with musicians playing on their instruments back and front. Bet the man at the piano is Frankie Carle and the man with the horn is Benny Goodman!

KEYBOARD—Imagine a whole piano keyboard across the front and back of your sweater! Music notes are scattered all over the rest of the sweater.

SOLID SCENTER—A rose by any other name would smell as sweet—but what else could you call a jacquard sweater with a design of Stinky the Skunk all over it?

BLACK MAGIC—It's strictly Voodoo—this jacquard sweater with high hats, rabbits and magician's wands knitted into it. Hope it works wonders for you!

HEARTIGAN—Did you ever see a jacquard in front buttoned cardigan style? Well, that's our fifth prize winner, patterned all over in hearts, keys and boys' names. Strictly on the sentimental side.

Chain Gang

HAVE you noticed the new fad for chatelaines? In case you're not hep on jewelry fads, and in case you didn't pass your French finals, a chatelaine is a pair of pins connected by a chain that you wear on your blouse or sweater or at your waistband. Now, if you have more money than it takes to see "Kitty" for the third time (and isn't it one of your favorite pictures this season?), you'll want to buy a complete chatelaine at your favorite Teen Gadgeteria. But if you're saving your nickels for that new recording of "Pickle in the Middle and the Mustard on Top," you'll want to make your own chatelaine out of two silver pins and your own charm or I. D. bracelet. Try it out for yourself, and see how a new accessory can pick up an old outfit.

Inside Story

IT DIDN'T take you long to solve the underwear problems brought about by midriffs and off shoulder necklines. Straggling slip and bra straps certainly don't add glamour when you want to make like a cover girl—and your slip would look pretty silly showing through the midriff middle of your playsuit or dress. Something had to be done—and you did it!

FOR SAFE KEEPING—Sew about a 1½ inch length of narrow baby ribbon to the insides of your dress or blouse shoulders. On one end sew a snap-fastener and sew the other half of the fastener to the dress. Then snap the ribbon around your slip and bra straps and they'll stay in place no matter how many rugs you cut.

HALF MEASURES—Here's new life for old slips. Cut off the worn top part; hem the waist top of the skirt. Insert elastic or a drawstring and you have a petticoat that leaves a midriff just as it finds it—bare to middlin'.

Trixie Teen Says

There's a report card with final marks to show how you did in your school studies this past term. But you don't need a report card to tell you whether or not you passed in Popularity. Maybe you didn't work at it steadily enough; maybe you relied upon last-minute cramming to see you through. Well, popularity is one course you can't bluff. Enroll now for the summer season and make up the points you need for an "A" rating in everybody's date book.

Gala Events Fete Guests In Leesburg

LEESBURG, VA., July 13.—Mrs. William J. Manetta, Altadena, Calif., who is spending the summer in Leesburg, was honored with two parties this week. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle entertained at cocktails. Miss Catharine Riddle, Norfolk, sister of the host, shared honors. Miss Riddle sailed Thursday for Hawaii, where she will be located with her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes, for a year and will teach in Honolulu public schools. On Wednesday, Mrs. John William Clements honored her sister-in-law, Mrs. Manetta.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb and their three daughters have left for Cape Henry, where they have taken a cottage for two weeks. During the Rev. Mr. Cobb's absence, the pulpit at St. James Episcopal Church will be filled by the Rev. Howard Cady.

The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn, Leesburg, will be supply pastor for Christ church, Millwood, during July, while the rector, the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, and his family are on vacation.

Many Vacation

Mrs. Pollock Janney, Baltimore, has joined Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn at Shrinemont, Orkney Springs, Va., where they will spend three weeks. Also with Mrs. Welbourn is her granddaughter, Margaret Seccombe.

Mrs. James Symington has gone to Chicago, where she will be a bridesmaid in the wedding of a friend.

Miss Bessie Jane McGaha is spending some time with Miss Elizabeth Harrison in Adamston, Md.

Miss Helena Fletcher has arrived home from Garland College, Boston, accompanied by a schoolmate, Miss Elizabeth Binney, Boston, who will be her guest for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harris, New York, are spending some time at the Leesburg Inn. Matthew Gilmour was the weekend guest at the home of his father and stepmother, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour.

Lefferts Hosts

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts had with them last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and two children, Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Lefferts, Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling M. Harrison and their daughter, Sally Fendall Harrison, have returned from Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fletcher and daughter, Margaret Jane, Pratt, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Minor, Arlington, Va., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Minor.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Four Months, With Child Expected Early Next Year, Bride Is Dismayed by Husband's Furious Resentment and Threat to Leave Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 20 and I have been married since March. My husband has been wonderful to me until now and I love him dearly,—perhaps a little too much.

I have just discovered that I am going to have a baby, probably next February, and my husband resents this terribly. I have considered abortion (which I have never believed in), but the fees are so high that I couldn't possibly raise the money. Moreover, I want my baby very much and would grieve to lose it.

Should She Leave First?

MY HUSBAND is going to leave me as soon as he gets enough money ahead and there isn't any place I can go,—not even home. Should I leave him first, and go away where I'll see no one I know? Or should I stay on and let him leave me? I love him very much and it hurts to have this problem weighing on my mind, not knowing what to do.

He is figuring on leaving soon, and I want your advice as quickly as possible.

Respectfully yours, E. B.

Meet Emergency On Home Ground

DEAR E. B.: My advice is stay where you are. Don't run off in hurt pride or panic to some other place where nobody knows you. This is a problem to be discussed, first of all, with your pastor. Or, if you have no church affiliation, with any clergyman near at hand, who will act as "next friend" in referring you to the local child welfare agency,—which is equipped to help you meet this emergency in a sensible way.

If you take this step at once, skilled agency counsel may be able to bring your husband to his senses, before he carries out his threat to desert. After an interview with you, doubtless an attempt would be made to win him to a confidential conference, provided he is still in the picture.

The purpose would be (1) to sympathetically draw from him his reasons for hysterically rejecting the idea of parenthood, and (2) use this material in an understanding way to help him discard these fears for all time and get on his feet psychologically,—in the hope that he might then decide for himself to drop the idea of running away, and settle down to a steady gait in marriage.

Be Calm, Brave, Self-Respecting

NATURALLY, no one can guarantee such happy results; but the fact that he treated you wonderfully until floored by the prospect of an early increase in responsibilities suggests that he may not be a rascal at heart; perhaps only a reckless, pleasure-loving lad, with little or no constructive home training, who needs strong, wise guidance to get him started in the right direction with a feeling of confidence in his ability to be a good family man.

However, in the event that agency counselors can do nothing with your husband, you will need their services more than ever,—especially since you have no family to fall back on. They will arrange for medical care, beginning now. If your husband deserts and you are left without means of support, they will assist in making financial provisions to tide you over.

Later, if you must get launched as a wage earner, they will befriend you in planning a program of child care. Also, if divorce seems advisable from your viewpoint, when you've had plenty of time to think things over; or if it seems feasible to try to wrest alimony from the father, or if you want to gain full custody of the child as a long-range protective measure, their intimate knowledge of the case and their legal resources will be invaluable to you. So stay where you are, where people know you as neighbor and friend, and work this problem through with calmness and courage. That's the self-respecting thing to do. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Forgotten prayers

I wish I could remember now
. . . The prayers I used to say . . .
When I was just a little child
. . . And I was taught to pray . . .
Because they did express so
well . . . The thoughts I had
in mind . . . To thank The Lord
for having been . . . So wonderful and kind . . . While now I
must depend upon . . . My poor
and simple style . . . Of paying
homage to The Lord . . . For
helping me to smile . . . And I
must find the fitting words . . .
To ask His timely aid . . . Whenever I am troubled and . . . My
spirit is afraid . . . And that is
why I wish I knew . . . My prayers of yesteryear . . . So I could
call upon The Lord . . . And
make myself more clear.

Lord Inverchapel Invites U. N. Club

The new British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, will greet members and guests of the United Nations Club today at 2 p. m. at the embassy. Miss Meredith Howard will act as club hostess.

All attending are invited to use the tennis courts and swimming pool following the reception. This is one of the regular summer Sunday events of the club calendar, which includes visits to many estates in and near Washington.

"SOAPING" dulls hair
Halo glorifies it!

Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights. 2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film! 3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! 4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant! 5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! 6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!

Gray hair?
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!
Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then rinse just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.
Canute Water is not a dye or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.

CANUTE WATER
Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!
• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
No other product can make all these claims
3 Application Size $1.15 at drug stores

She used to pay $15 for a permanent—

Natural-blonde Marion Bunn of Milwaukee loves her natural-looking Toni wave.

Now she gives herself a Toni wave at home

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Town Talk

During the absence of Eva Hinton, her column, Town Talk, is being written by a series of guest contributors.

By Sir Carl Berendsen

Minister of New Zealand

THE DUTY of a diplomat is not, of course, confined to his chancery. He must, among many other things, endeavor to form an honest and true picture of the country in which he lives. For that reason, my wife and I, during the two years we have been posted here, have tried to meet as many people as possible, not only in Washington, but throughout the whole of the United States. Of course, it is only a small fraction that one can meet, but our experience has been so happy, we have found ourselves so much among friends and feel so very much at home, that a few passing thoughts might not be without interest.

In the first place, we are greatly impressed by the essential unity of Americans—their legitimate pride of country and their determination to do the right as each man and woman sees it. This is the real thing. It is that quality which offers the most encouraging hope for the future of mankind, for the great historic part which this country is destined to play in the affairs of the world.

Generally speaking, we see no real difference between Americans and our own people and no substantial difference in the American way of life as compared with ours, but we do, of course, notice in small things a number of curious little differences between life in the United States and in New Zealand. Coffee, for example, is unquestionably a much better beverage here than in New Zealand. But tea, I must tell you, is not, and if anybody is sufficiently interested to wish to learn how to make real tea, the New Zealand Legation will be very glad indeed to supply the necessary information.

NEITHER my wife nor I has as yet been able to understand the comics, but we are still trying very hard. We both are sold on baseball and, as I was brought up on cricket, this is quite a concession—and will, perhaps, entitle me to say that I think rugby football, as played in New Zealand, is a better game than American football.

The institution of the drug store is a new one to a New Zealander and we find it most attractive. Fraternities and sororities in your universities are also new to us. Traffic seems to us to travel on the wrong side of the road and we are not yet accustomed to that startling and menacing phenomenon.

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FOR LOW-COST—TIME-SAVING—WORK-SAVING WASHDAYS . . . If washdays have always been nightmares . . . start dreaming sweet dreams now! In the shining center of your All Electric laundry is your gleaming new washer that washes, rinses, damp-dries your clothes with safe, finger-tip controlled wringer or spinner. Your electric Ironer invites you to *sit down* to iron flat pieces in double-quick time. Does frilly things, too! Your Electric Laundry is efficiency plus! It's fast, safe, clean, *cool* . . . and never forget, IT'S OPERATING COST IS LOW!

ELECTRIC WASHER:
Gentle but mighty thorough action! Washes — rinses — Safety, finger-tip controlled wringer or spinner, damp-dries.

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Automatically controlled temperatures for each kind of fabric. Sit down to iron everything.

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POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
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Women Like to Possess Things, Especially Men

By Iris Ashley Knowles

A LIEUTENANT at Annapolis writes: "We've had a lot of laughs from you about male shortcomings, but what about the women? With the exception of my wife, women aren't perfect, are they?"

We . . ell Lieutenant, since you force me to say it, women are not perfect. They are vain, almost always illogical and—here it comes—far too possessive. Polonius in giving advice to Hamlet said: "Those friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy side with hoops of steel," a sentence which just about describes what women do, or try to do, to their men.

Of course it isn't called possessiveness. It's disguised as love; but the symptoms are the same. I've seen many a promising boy-meets-girl romance fade out. And it was all because the little damozel thought holding her hand meant that the boy had given himself to her for Christmas . . . and after. Every time the poor boy looked at another pretty thing, she raised a squawk. But why?

There are only two ways a girl should regard a beau; that is, when she is young and as beautiful as modern science can make her. Either she should be so confident of him that she knows he is having a perfectly horrid time with anyone but her; or, since the pond is full of sardines and she is a goldfish, she is well rid of the goon. But no, she calls him up, calls him names and he calls it off. All because she is so possessive.

A MAN LIKES to call his soul his own but seldom gets the chance. From the moment he is born his mother tries to possess him. When he is a baby he, unfortunately, has to behave like one, and mother never gets over it. Once upon a time she had to fix his didies; he was utterly dependant on her and that fed her possessive (maternal) instinct to saturation. And we know how hard it is to reduce an appetite that has been well fed.

Mother love, too, is idealized. Women, of course, subscribe to this with fervor. Whoever voted himself out of office? A man is expected (especially an American) to idealize his Mama all his life. ("Nobody can bake a pie like Mom can.")

This keeps an adolescent frame of mind in grown-up sonny boy; and, since there are several million Moms, must also make for a great many good pies. But it doesn't help a nation to grow up; mother love can be a clinging vine and such vines are often destructive to the strength of a young tree.

THEN COMES MARRIAGE. Ask any couple intending to marry and they'll tell you they want to set up a partnership for life. Hardly has the bridal veil been laid aside before most brides begin to show clearly that they thought they were attending a sale, and not entering a partnership agreement! "You married me, now you should become what I think I want you to be" is their attitude. The fact that they liked the guy well enough to marry him seems irrelevant.

Having married the fella they want to show him off. To show him off he must be made to appear what wifey considers the perfect husband . . . a prize possession indeed! It may take a month, a year or a lifetime, but she wants her man to be the envy of her friends.

Her possessive love can turn the little darling into a first-class nag. If only women could learn that a man, even a husband is an individual in his own right there would be a heap less nagging.

IT IS DIFFICULT for women to grant their loved ones the dignity of being both allowed and able to do up their own buttons. Women have to give out so much of their time and attention to keep the home going, that it is not entirely their fault if they sometimes get the impression that they even did the Lord's part, too.

But all satisfactory human relationship needs to be on a voluntary basis. Expressions of filial affection are far more worthwhile if they spring from a natural emotion, than if some far away son is afraid Mom will go into a decline if she doesn't get a telegram on Mother's Day.

A MARRIED COUPLE setting out for a party will have a much happier atmosphere around them if the little woman doesn't spend the entire period of dressing telling hubby not to drink too much, or make eyes like a codfish at that red-haired Mrs. Carter.

Since hubby is a man and not a mouse, such counsel is utterly wasted, in fact only provocative. He will pop to the kitchen for a snifter, and then aware of his wife's watchful eye, will doubtless lure the red-headed attraction out on the porch.

Of course it is dark on the porch and so no use looking at her like a codfish or any other more predatory animal; if he decides to show his approval in a manner more easily understood in the darkness, who drove him out on the porch anyway?

DON'T THINK it doesn't pain me, but it's my belief that husbands and children should be set out on their own feet; with the fervent hope that when they start walking they will go in the right direction. Let a man call his soul his own and who knows? One day he may make you a present of it.

Okay, over there in Annapolis? "A prized possession indeed!"

Ask Anne Your Questions On Etiquette

Would it be proper for me to wear a black sheer dress at my daughter's wedding? It will be a small, afternoon affair.—E. S.

Certainly. It would be quite correct for you to wear a black dress. The tabu of black at weddings applies only to the bride and her attendants, although even some brides have been known to wear black. I would suggest you lighten your costume with a pretty flowered hat and light colored or white gloves. Undoubtedly you will be wearing a corsage, too.

What sort of flowers should be given and to whom at the speakers' table at a club luncheon or dinner?

Past presidents and guests of honor are given flowers at such an affair. Corsages of any flowers in season are acceptable—be guided by your florist. Smaller corsage bouquets are put at the places of the speakers to avoid the slight of seeing one person bedecked with flowers, no matter how important she may be, and others with none.

Unless there are so many guests to be so honored that the task is gigantic, have someone on the committee ask each beforehand what she will wear, so flowers to harmonize with her costume may be chosen.

Anne answers questions on etiquette through her column only. Address questions to Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Indian Moccasin Basis for Modern Style

Out of the 40-odd million pairs of shoes made each month almost 25 per cent owe their basic design to the original Indian moccasin.

Development of moccasin styles in recent years is the industry's answer to the need for foot freedom in casual shoes as well as more formal street shoes.

Moccasin lasts are direct descendants of the famous shoe the Indians were wearing when the Pilgrims first landed on these shores 326 years ago.

The Indians had something there. But something they or their moccasins didn't have was a leather sole that not only had flexibility but gave essential and proper foot support. Today's moccasins, from dress shoes for men and women in oxfords, step-ins and even in slingback pumps, have all the comfort of the original Indian foot covering plus a leather sole to preserve comfort and give modern feet support for pavement pounding.

Planning a Fall Wedding?

Many girls have requested information regarding informal fall weddings. Here is a typical inquiry:

I am planning to be married in September and want an informal church ceremony. Only the attendants will be present. Would it be proper to wear a suit and what accessories should I wear? What kind of suit should the bridegroom wear (at 11 a. m. ceremony)? I would like to have a luncheon at a hotel. Should the priest be invited? Is it necessary to send formal announcements?

Bride's costume: A suit would be a wise choice for this type of wedding. The softer, dressmaker style is usually prettier than the strictly tailored type. Choose a color becoming to you, but not black. A small felt, feather or flower hat, perhaps with a nose veil, would be proper. You'll need shoes and purse to harmonize with the costume and snowy white gloves. You'll probably prefer to wear a corsage rather than carry a bouquet of flowers. If you carry a prayer book you'll wear the gloves to the altar, but give your purse to someone to keep for you during the ceremony.

A simple afternoon dress is equally attractive. A finger-tip or hem-length tulle veil may be worn with this.

Bridegroom's clothes: Business suits are most suitable for an informal wedding. Blue or dark gray are ideal worn with white shirts and dark ties and black shoes.

Luncheon: If the luncheon includes only the bridal couple and the attendants, it is not necessary to invite the priest, unless, of course, he is an old friend or a relative. If, however, members of the family and close relatives are to attend, it's a nice gesture to invite the clergyman.

Announcements: Formal announcements are not mandatory. Many brides' families simply give the announcements to society editors of the local newspapers and thus inform friends of the marriage.

Non-Spill Powder Box

Here's something that's making news—a non-spill powder box. At least one cosmetic manufacturer is using transparent plastic boxes which have an inner snap-in lid.

Unlike the usual seal, which must be broken open, this inner cover can be removed and replaced to keep powder intact and eliminate the smudged dresser drawer or cosmetic shelf. It's ideal for travel when loose powder can play havoc with luggage in transportation.

What's more, the completely transparent container allows a better perspective for choosing powder shades, instead of the usual peephole arrangement of other packages. The box will wipe clean with a damp cloth.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring!

Hutt—Maier

Miss Helen Dorothy Maier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Maier was married yesterday to **Vincent Benjamin Hutt.** The ceremony taking place at 11 a. m. in the Nativity Church with the Rev. Clarence R. Durbin officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph Hutt of Massena, N. Y.

Mr. Maier gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white chantilly lace over satin with a draped skirt and bustle back. A seed pearl coronet held her long veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis. Miss Dora Montini, Bloomfield, N. J., was maid of honor; Miss Doris Maier, Mrs. Leo M. Giovane, Miss Alice Marie Maier, Miss Beverly Anne Maier and Mrs. W. J. Maier, bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Edward Kutca, Massena, N. Y. Ushers were William Maier, David Williams, Richard Hutt, Albert Keulin of Orange, N. J., and Leo M. Giovane. A reception at Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hutt left by plane for Lake Champlain, N. Y. They will reside in Washington.

The bride attended Abbott Art School and Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. Mr. Hutt attended George Washington University.

Grasso—Andrighetti

Miss Regina Marie Andrighetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amil Andrighetti, Hillsboro, Ill., and **Frank P. Grasso** were married July 6 in Church of the Nativity. The Rev. Johnson Teletchea officiated. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grasso, this city.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore white net with satin bodice and fingertip veil. She carried a prayer book with an orchid and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Louise Andrighetti was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Miss Helen Conrad and Miss Jo Anello. William S. Clark was best man; Calvin Reid, Gene Trainor and Paul Drummond, ushers. After a trip to Ocean City, Md., the couple will reside in Washington.

French—Hemple

Miss Margaret Christine Hemple, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Henry William Hemple, and **Lieut. Frank Edward French, jr.,** USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. French, Cambridge, Mass., and Cincinnati, were married July 6 in Cambridge. After a wedding trip to Quebec, the couple will live in Cambridge. The bride's father is stationed in Washington with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Lieutenant French is doing graduate work at MIT.

Carter—Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps Hunter announce the marriage of their daughter **Gertrude,** to **Thomas Wilcox Carter** which took place yesterday at Mr. and Mrs. Hunter's home in Alexandria, Va.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Archibald Geddes Hamilton, Pittsburgh, and a grandniece of former Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado. She attended Miss Ellis' and Northampton Schools.

Mr. Carter is the son of Commodore Worrall Reed Carter and Mrs. Carter of Norfolk, Va., and Washington. After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Carter will reside in Norfolk.

Berg—Duckett

In a candlelight ceremony in Fountain Memorial Baptist Church yesterday **Miss Gloria O. Duckett,** niece of Miss Rowena R. Davis, this city, exchanged marriage vows with **Ensign Richard T. Berg,** USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Berg, Richfield, Utah. The Rev. Frank B. Burress officiated.

The bride was gowned in white taffeta and net with fingertip veil and carried a colonial nosegay of white roses. Her maid of honor was Miss Coralee Barnes. Bridesmaids were the Misses Joan Beam and Betty Hughes. Lieut. Charles Welker, AUS, acted as best man. Ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Arthur A. Powell, USN, and Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Insley, USNR.

After a southern honeymoon, the couple will live in Bath, Me., where Ensign Berg is stationed. The bride formerly was on the staff of Representative C. Jasper Bell of Missouri. Ensign Berg attended University of Texas.

Littleton—Fansler

Mrs. Martha Townshend Fansler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townshend, Oakland, Md., and **Robert C. Littleton,** Hagerstown, Md., were married July 7 in the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilson, Takoma Park, Md.

The bride wore a pink crepe dress with dark blue accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. M. B. Wilson was matron of honor; John S. Littleton, best man. Following a reception, the couple left for a New England wedding trip.

Leake—Beall

Making their home in Alexandria are **Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Francis Leake** who were married June 27 in Nativity Catholic Church. The bride is the former **Margaret Ellen Beall,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Beall, Mr. Leake, son of Clarence H. Leake.

Officiating was the Rev. Walter J. Norris. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white lace and net with fitted bodice and train. Her bouquet was of roses. Mrs. John C. Terlecky was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mildred E. and Virginia L. Beall. James L. Page was best man, Gordon C. Leake and Paul Ross, ushers. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Navy Academy Superintendent, Other Annapolitans Take Trips

ANNAPOLIS, July 13.—The third, first and half of the second class of Naval Academy midshipmen have climbed aboard battlewagons and an aircraft carrier for the Academy's first postwar summer cruise. A second group will be off August 17.

Louis H. Bolander, for 21 years associated with the Naval Academy Library as assistant and associate, has been appointed librarian, succeeding Charles W. Mixer, now at Columbia University.

Ensign Henry Ortland, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ortland, jr., Wardour, is aboard the USS Cliffrose, which sailed Friday from San Pedro, Calif., to join the Seventh Fleet. Ensign Ortland was graduated last year.

Vice-Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, commandant of the Severn River Naval Command and superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Fitch began a month's leave Monday, when they started on a motor tour through New England. They will stay in the White Mountains.

Capt. and Mrs. G. Lawrence Schetky have left for Boston, where Captain Schetky has been ordered as chief of staff to Admiral Wilder D. Baker, USN, commander of the naval base. Captain Schetky, USN, was relieved as commanding officer of the USS Texas July 3. Their son, L. McD. Schetky, is remaining in Annapolis this week before joining his parents.

Visitors Honored

Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens entertained Friday for Capt. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, Mount Lebanon, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Buchanan, Beaver, Pa. Approximately 40 Annapolitans were guests.

Commander and Mrs. Frank V. Rigler are home after a vacation trip through the Green Mountains and Berkshires. They also spent some time in New York. Their son, Douglas Rigler, is spending the summer at camp in the White Mountains.

Dr. Herman Bernhard, former professor of chemistry, St. John's College, spent the weekend with Prof. and Mrs. Earl W. Thompson. They entertained informally in their garden Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bernhard and their son, Winfred, recently returned from duty with the Third Army in Europe, are spending the summer at their home in Paradox, N. Y., while Dr. Bernhard teaches in the summer school at Western Maryland College.

Mrs. Lucien Grant, with her four daughters, has just left Annapolis to join Captain Grant in Norfolk. Captain Grant was recently detached from the staff of Vice Admiral A. E. Montgomery and has assumed his duties as assembly and repair officer at the Norfolk Air Station.

Betrothals Told

Mrs. James A. Messick has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Joseph M. Lowman, Annapolis. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Jones, Annapolis, and the late Harry Lowman. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore L. Schumacher attended the wedding of their son, Theodore W. Schumacher, to Miss Virginia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wright, in the Drexel Hill, Pa., United Presbyterian Church Monday.

Mrs. Albert Kent Winchester has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to John Walter Crooks, Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Winchester is the daughter of the late Albert Kent Winchester. Mr. Crooks, the son of Mrs. John Walter Crooks, San Francisco, attended Ohio State University and was recently discharged from the Army.

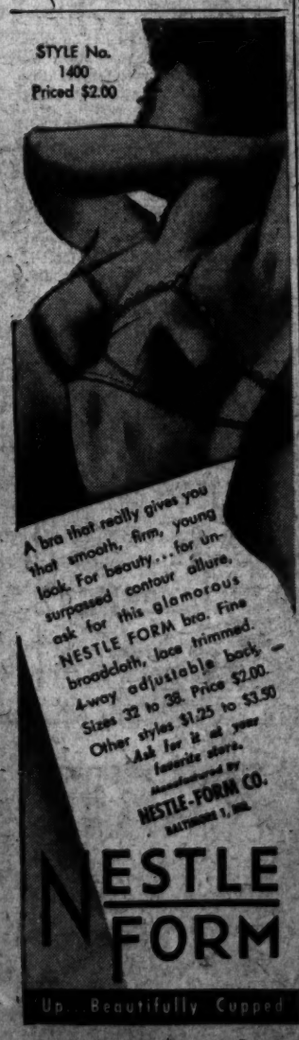
Mrs. John Sweeney, Alameda, Calif., is spending several days with her father, James G. O'Neill. She will go to Newport, R. I., where her husband, Captain Sweeney, will be stationed at the War College.

A benefit luncheon and lawn party, the proceeds to be used for the Davidsonville Health Center, was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Z. Garner Jones, Turkey Point. There were booths on the lawn and gifts donated by Annapolis merchants were auctioned by William Cleator, Flushing, L. I., a guest of the Joneses. Bridge and other games were played.

Chinese Women Now Buying Leather Shoes

Since V-J Day tanners in principal centers of the leather industry have been swamped with cable and airmail inquiries from would-be buyers in China. Demand for leather shoes and for sole leather particularly has reached new heights in China. Much of this is due to strides toward freedom being made by Chinese women.

Shoes have become the newest and most dramatic symbol of westernization in China. They indicate in a unique way the Chinese woman's fight for more equal status in the new China. Leather-soled shoes are identified with the vitality of the West and the achievements of expanding industry and commerce. For the first time women are entering professional life, and in doing so are adopting the more comfortable clothing and footwear of Europe and America.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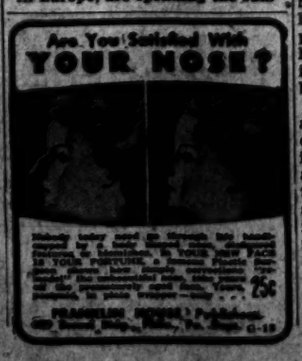

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clearly shows 5, 10 and 15 pounds pressure for canning and cooking foods, assuring best results
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MORE THAN TWO MILLION HOMEMAKERS throughout the nation are now enjoying their PRESTO COOKERS. PRESTO Cooking saves up to 75% cooking time. It saves precious vitamins and minerals, food colors and flavors, and it saves money, too, by saving fuel. No wonder that these *best-of-all kitchen helpers* are in such tremendous demand everywhere.

Now, the manufacturers of the justly famous PRESTO COOKERS announce the improved PRESTO "50", equipped with the clever, exclusive indicator weight which clearly shows 5, 10 and 15 pounds pressure. No sizzling. No jiggling. No listening. No loss of food juices due to escaping steam. With this indicator weight, the improved PRESTO "50" can be used for safe pressure canning as well as hi-speed cooking.

**The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends pressure canning as the ONLY safe method for processing non-acid foods.*

Three giant factories, working to full capacity, night and day, are producing thousands of PRESTO COOKERS every day. If you have been waiting for a PRESTO COOKER, you may be getting it sooner than you expect. And when you do get it, you will be extremely happy that you waited.

To get your PRESTO COOKER sooner, ORDER NOW at your department store, hardware store, or wherever quality housewares are available. Remember, all pressure cookers are NOT PRESTO COOKERS. Look for the name "PRESTO" when you buy.

EXCLUSIVE HOMEC SEAL

Only PRESTO COOKERS have the Exclusive HOMEC SEAL requiring 2 simple steps: (1) Place cover on the cooker. (2) Then, bring handles together and you form a perfect seal for best pressure cooking and canning results.

This comparison of cooking times shows how a Presto Cooker can save you up to 300 kitchen hours in a single year:

	Cooking Time in Minutes PRESTO	Ordinary
Asparagus	1 to 2	15 to 20
Peas	1 to 2	10 to 12
Beans, Lima	2 to 3	20 to 25
String	3 to 4	20 to 25
Carrots, Sliced	2 to 3	10 to 15
Cauliflower, Whole	5	25 to 30
Potatoes, Whole	10 to 15	35 to 40
Idaho	15 to 20	60
Spinach	1	10
Squash	5 to 10	30 to 35
Beef Pot Roast (4 lbs.)	35 to 40	120 to 150
Chicken, Fried (one year old, 5 lbs.)	15 to 20	150 to 180

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. . . a highly colorful, 112 page book, containing complete instructions, time tables and recipes . . . a valuable manual on PRESTO Cooking and Pressure Canning. The information contained in this book, prepared by experts in the PRESTO test kitchens, is the result of more than 25 years of pressure cooking and canning experience.

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Song, Band Events Set For Tonight

Betty Mattoon Carroll, soprano, who has studied with Margaret Parry Hast, Fraser Gange and Myron Whitney, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a song recital at 5 this afternoon. Formerly a church singer in Columbus, Ohio, she now is a soloist at Foundry Methodist Church. She will be accompanied by Willa Semple, in giving this program: O Had I Jubal's Lyre (Handel), Quia Respexit (Bach), Die Neugierige, Ungeduld, Bu bist die Ruhe, Die Forelle (Schubert), Dove sono (Mozart), Stille Thraenen, Die Nussbaum, Mondnacht, Fruehlingsnacht (Schumann), E'en as a Lovely Flower (Frank Bridge), White Nocturne (Paul Nordov), Wild Almond (Graham Peel), I Heard a Lady Sigh, The Heart of a Rose, Spring (Harden Church).

CARROLL

Ionian Singers, a male quartet composed of Alan Adair, Albert Barber, Jean Pilon and Hildreth Martin, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a concert at 8 tonight. The program: Convivial Song (Bach), Ave Verum (Mozart), Drinking Song (Mozart), Evening Reverie (Kuula), Barn Song (Grieg), My Thoughts (Ward), Madrigal (Anon), Gnomes' Dance (MacDowell), Souvenirs (Villa-Lobos), Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass (Forsyth), L'Adieu du Matin (Pessard), Slav Dance Song (arr. Smith), Hey Robin (Shaw), A Spirit Flower (Tipton), On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn), Traveling to the Grave (arr. Reddick), Indian Ghost Song (Bissell), Shenandoah (arr. Bartholomew), Cindy (arr. Malin), Wade in the Water (arr. Enders), Arion Waltz (Vogel).

Maj. George S. Howard will direct the Army Air Forces Band in its sixth summer concert on the Capitol steps at 8 tonight. Soloists will be Norman M. Irvine, trombone, and Abrasha Robofski, baritone. In honor of Bastille Day, July 14, the program will open with Litolv's "Robespierre" Overture. Among selections will be Kodaly's "Hary Janos" suite, Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite No. 1, and Friedmann's second Slavonic Rhapsody.

Lieut. Charles Brendler will direct the Navy Band in a concert tomorrow night at 8 on the Capitol steps. Soloists will be Frank Scimonelli, cornet, and William Cameron, harp. The program includes Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," three pieces by Fritz Kreisler, selections from Victor Herbert's "The Rose of Algeria," one movement from Rimski-Korsakov's "Shekherazada" suite, Lehar's "Gold and Silver" waltz and Offenbach's overture to "Orphee aux Enfers."

Show Contrast in U. S. and European Work

Swedish War Cartoons Worth Seeing

"WAR GOD TO THE ANGEL OF PEACE: Do you really believe you will be able to keep these together, since I am scarcely able to do so?" One of Swedish cartoons now on exhibit, by Edward Lindahl, at National Museum

By Jane Watson Crane

SWEDEN, at the invitation of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, has sent to this country a group of drawings for wartime cartoons which appeared in Swedish newspapers. These are now on view at the National Museum.

The Swedish constitution does not allow pre-publication censorship. When certain newspapers or magazines printed material considered too hot for a neutral country, they were occasionally withdrawn from circulation.

According to the evidence here, cartoonists continued to give free expression to their political views during the war.

While some drawings relate to local and nonpolitical situations, others comment on the international scene. A number are strong in their denunciation of Nazism and these are notable because they were published when Sweden was surrounded by Nazi-dominated countries.

Arranged by Artists

The drawings are arranged according to artists rather than subjects, thus accenting the individual styles of the 10 represented. Some are in color, but most in black and white. Some stand out boldly in outline, others are so detailed and finely drawn one has to search for the meaning. A few will probably remain obscure to most Americans.

It would be hard to put a finger on the difference between cartoons published in Europe and in this country, but those who see this show will recognize that there is a difference.

In the United States the style is less diversified, for one thing. Explanatory texts are apt to be shorter, drawings are generally carried out with fewer lines and more accents. Frequently European cartoons are more like illustrations, while ours are more like posters.

Some Resemble Low

Some of these Swedish cartoons resemble the work of that master of satire, the New Zealander David Low. Others are more like the typical British Punch cartoons.

While lacking the fervor of the French underground or the Russian wartime cartoons, many are sharply satirical. There is a high degree of skill shown in these drawings and considerable thought behind them.

Sweden's contemporary arts and crafts are well known in the United States. The work of her painters, sculptors and printmakers much less so. Let us hope that these enlightening examples of the work of Swedish cartoonists is followed by a show of broader scope.

Hoopes Work Shown

Decorative paintings in oil, water color, and gouache by Henrietta Hoopes are on display at the Whyte Gallery. The artist, a Washington resident, first studied here at the Corcoran and later in Paris.

Although the content is never obscure, there is a streak of fantasy throughout her work. Some of her hunting scenes resemble schemes for wall paper, but the still-lifes in oil are fresh and exquisite.

Her portraits, notably the one of her mother, have unusual quality. Though light in spots, this is a one-man show of distinction.

Sketchers Plan Exhibit

On Friday, July 19, the Kensington Sketch Class will hold an exhibition in the Noyes Library in Kensington, Md., from 2 to 5 p. m. The pictures on display will hang two weeks. Thereafter a permanent exhibit will be maintained, with a new set of works shown at the beginning of each month.

About 30 people will be represented in this first exhibit of oils, water colors and pastels. The Sketch Class is sponsored by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission under direction of Mrs. Walter Wells.

Cone Collection Out

The Cone art collection in Baltimore is unquestionably one of the finest remaining in this country under private ownership.

This summer the Baltimore Museum offers an unusual opportunity to see some of the works from this collection, which have been lent for public display. Included are two Cezanne oils, "Bathers" and "Mont Saint Victoire," several Picasso paintings, "Shoes," a canvas by Van Gogh, paintings by Manet, Renoir, Chagall, Gauguin, Roualt, and others.

The collection is particularly noted for the number and quality of works by the French artist, Henri Matisse. He is represented by 11 paintings and one sculpture in the museum's summer show.

While the Cone family have been generous about showing the collection to visitors in their home from time to time, this is the first time that some of these paintings have ever been exhibited publicly.

'People Like Music They Perform'

This Artist, Too, Wants a Hand; Not Applause, but to Help Play

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, JULY 10 (AP).—Harpsichordist Yella Pessl is just like every other musician when she visits your community: She expects you to give her a hand.

But it's a helping hand she wants, not merely applause. She picks up her musicians where she can find them and believes in audience participation.

"Radio and records are no substitute for live music makers," says the Vienna-born, dark-haired, attractive founder of the Bach Circle, which will celebrate its tenth anniversary this fall.

"I am a crusader for more musical experiences for more people," she says.

Her Own Modern

In this country since 1931, she speaks English with considerable fluency. In her early days her love was divided between organ and harpsichord, but she now is faithful to the latter. Many American homes have harpsichords, she has discovered. Most of them were manufactured abroad but some good ones were made here.

Miss Pessl's own instrument, one of modern make but with the same registers as those used by Bach and Handel, is now in Cuernavaca, Mexico, where she is spending the summer, theoretically to rest but actually to practice and do some research in Mexican music collections.

The harpischord will travel around the country with her next season as she advances her plan to get music lovers out of the audience and onto the platform. Among cities where she will conduct her experiment are Dallas, Rochester and Montreal.

Time to Practise

Her manager, preceding her, selects both professional and amateur musicians to play the chamber music she has scheduled and leaves the scores so the players can go over them. She arrives in time for three or four rehearsals before the concert, largely Bach and other eighteenth century works.

Under this novel arrangement, a sort of community play instead of sing, she says the community is gratified at having a part in the performance, the memory of it lasts longer and music and people draw much closer together.

The Bach Circle of several hundred members now is under the presidency of Douglas Moore, composer and head of Columbia University's music department. As program director, Miss Pessl alone or in an ensemble presents rarely heard works of Bach and his predecessors and contemporaries. For the last several years the circle has paid its way. It is "publicly sponsored," she boasts happily.

3 Pianists To Highlight 'Gate Fare

ALEXANDER SMALLENS will return as guest conductor of the National Orchestra for this week's three concerts at the Potomac Watergate. Tonight's program will be devoted to music by Chaikovski, including the Fourth Symphony in F minor, the 1812 overture, the Romeo and Juliet fantasia-overture and three excerpts from The Sleeping Beauty ballet.

TEMPLETON

Wednesday night Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists recently released from the Navy and busy making Victor records, will be soloists. They will be heard in Poulenc's concerto for two pianos and in four of their own arrangements of popular songs: "Falling in Love with Love" by Rodgers, "The Continental" by Conrad, "The Song Is You" by Kern and "Lover" by Rodgers.

Alec Templeton, popular pianist and entertainer, will be soloist Friday night in Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasia" and will be heard in some of his inimitable improvisations. The orchestral program opens with Weber's "Der Freischuetz" overture; includes Schubert's B minor symphony, excerpts from Glazunov's "Raymonda" with Jan Tomasov playing the incidental violin solos, and Verdi's overture to "La Forza del Destino."

Karliam Meyer, talented young resident pianist, will be guest artist at the National Orchestra Forum Tuesday at 8:30 in Phillips Memorial Gallery. She will play MacDowell's Keltic Sonata and the Floral Suite by Villa-Lobos. Lee Fairley, program announcer for the National Orchestra, will speak briefly on Watergate programs.

Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" will be played by the Marine Band Wednesday at 8 on the Capitol steps. Captain Santelmann's program for that night includes Musorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and popular pieces by Goldman, Friml, Kern and Bennett.

Helen Bokina, contralto, Joseph Collins, baritone, and John Yard, baritone, will sing solos, duets and trios by Mozart and Haydn at the Arts Club Thursday night. Dorothy Guion will be accompanist.

Franklin B. Charles will direct the Soldiers Home Band in three concerts this week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the upper bandstand.

Dr. Charlotte Klein, organist, has returned from the national convention of the music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, in New York. As national vice president, she arranged two programs performed by active and alumnae delegates and a third program of prize winning compositions, which included a setting of James Joyce's "The Noise of Waters" by Susannah Armstrong Coleman, Washington composer. Washington alumnae were represented by Quinta Jensen Frey, business delegate, and by the following participants in the banquet skit: Ruth Morgan, Mary Burnett, Edith B. Athey, Mary Louise Hill, Dorothy Sornborger, Bernice Wiers, Carol Bruce Wagner, Frances Bingham Cole, Gertrude Parsons, Anne Smith, Frances McCartney and Dorothy Todd.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Betty Mattoon Carroll, song recital, Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.
Ionian Singers Male Quartet, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Army Air Forces Band, Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.
National Orchestra, Chaikovski program, Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.
Marine Band, barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.
Wade W. Stephens, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Soldiers Home Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Army Air Forces Band, Piney Branch parkway and 17th st. n.w., 8 p. m.
Frances Johnson, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.
National Orchestra Forum: Karlian Meyer, pianist; Lee Fairley, speaker; Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band, barracks hall, 11:30 a. m.
Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.
Wade W. Stephens, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Orchestra, Whittemore and Lowe, soloists, Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Marine Band, barracks hall, 12 noon.
Soldiers Home Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Helen Bokina, Joseph Collins, John Yard, songs by Mozart and Haydn, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

National Orchestra, Alec Templeton, soloist, Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers Home Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Wade W. Stephens, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Harp, Cornet Solos, Organ Recital Slated

Capt. William F. Santelmann will direct the Marine Band in a concert at the Barracks tomorrow night at 8, with Joshua Tyler, harp, and Edward Masters, cornet, as soloists. The program includes Louis Saverino's "March of the Women Marines," Auber's "Massaniello" overture, Malneck's "Park Avenue Fantasia," selections from Herbert's "The Fortune Teller," some waltzes by Chaikovski and Liszt's second Polonaise.

Francis M. Johnson, assistant organist at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will play a recital Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Washington Cathedral. A graduate of American Conservatory in Chicago, he recently completed service in the Navy, where he was organist at the Washington Receiving Station. His program: Toccata (Muffat), Rondo (Rinck), Two Chorale-Preludes (Buxtehude), Prayer (Franck), Roulade (Bingham), Lament (Johnson), Tumult in the Praetorium (Maleingreau).

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculptures of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Audubon. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National museum fine arts exhibition of contemporary sculpture. Sculptures by Bryandree Albert, Swedish war art. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American private and sculpture. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Lee Gatch and Louis Schanker. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 6.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and G sts. nw. Water colors by Louise Hudgins. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' show.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Open daily.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1529 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Hoopes. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6.

WATERGATE DUO-PIANISTS WHITTEMORE AND LOWE
... will appear as featured soloists this week

Famous Masters Without House

Italy's Art Is Still Scattered Although Some Has Been Found

By Doris Duke

ROME, July 13 (INS).—Many of the famous paintings, sculptures and other art objects which made Italy a Mecca for tourists and artists are today without a home.

Millions of dollars' worth of the choicest paintings by Raphael, Titian and Tintoretto are still packed away where the Nazis and Fascists left them.

DORIS DUKE

With few exceptions, they have all been found. Some have been cleaned, repaired and catalogued.

But many of Italy's museums have been either damaged or completely destroyed during the war and progress toward restoring them is slow because top priority has been given to housing.

An idea of Nazi depredation may be had from the fact that 400 cases of paintings and sculpture were found by United States troops in the Brenner Pass region, where they had been hidden. They have been returned intact and undamaged.

Museum Ruined

The entire collection of gold objects from Pompeii, as well as important Greco-Roman bronzes from the Pinoteca Museum in Naples were packed into 12 cases by the Nazis and earmarked for Hermann Goering's personal collection. They are still in Germany and the Pinoteca Museum which housed them has been completely demolished, leaving them homeless for the time being.

Another cache, containing more than 100 important paintings, belonging to Rome galleries, was uncovered in the Lake Como area.

But, according to art experts, the heaviest blow has been dealt to private collections. Their identification so far has met with difficulty, since, in most cases, they were pilfered by individuals.

Padua, Pisa Hit

Among the hundreds of paintings from the Frederische Museum in Berlin destroyed by SS troops when the Russians entered the city were many of the top Italian treasures.

At present Italian art experts are busily engaged in making an inventory of all Italian monuments and art objects lost during the war.

According to Director Aldo de Rinaldis of the Italian Art Galleries, the cities hardest hit, from an artistic viewpoint, are Padua, Vicenza and Pisa.

In Padua the destruction of Mantegna's frescoes in the Church of the Hermits, De Rinaldis declared, was the greatest loss of all. Workmen today are struggling against impossible odds to salvage a few fragments from the debris.

Each Italian city, looking forward to a revival of the tourist trade, so vital to Italy economically, is doing its utmost to restore its monuments and is clamoring for the return of its possessions.

Chicago Chess Prize Awarded To Berliner

By Willard Mutchler

Hans Berliner, 17-year-old champion of Federal C. C., was runner-up in the first junior national championship tourney, just ended in Chicago. Larry Friedman, Cleveland, won the title with 7 wins, 3 draws and 1 loss. Berliner had the same point score as Philip Le Cornu, Detroit, but was awarded third prize under the Sonnenborn-Berger system. Hans emerged from the prelims with a 4½-to-½ score, without losing a game.

Both he, and District Champion Oscar Shapiro are competing in the Pittsburgh nationals.

Berliner and Pustilnik were the victors in the latest rapid tourneys played at the Federal C. C.:

Class A	W.	Class A	W.
M. Berliner	5	G. S. Thomas	2
S. Naidel	4	J. Jones	1
M. Brown	3	J. Chanon	0
Class B	**W.**	**Class B**	**W.**
C. H. Pustilnik	6½	A. Weiss	3½
L. Kornfield	5	H. B. Richardson	3½
S. Lewis	4	R. Steinberger	2
J. Polirock	4	E. Pittman	½

Speed Champion D. H. Mugridge and William Burke gained premier honors in the rapid frays at the Washington Chess Divan.

Class A	W.	Class A	W.
D. H. Mugridge	10	H. L. Kurtz	4
S. Naidel	7	W. E. Singleton	3
A. C. Watson	4	H. Underwood	2
Class B	**W.**	**Class B**	**W.**
W. Burke	8	L. R. Thomas	3
G. A. Carlson	4	V. Mirabile	3
J. E. Wier	4	D. Moore	0
F. W. V. Gleason	3		

The divan's thirty-seventh intra-club team match between the Hatfields and the McCoys:

Hatfields	W.	McCoys	W.
E. J. Feeney	0	D. H. Mugridge	1
V. L. Eaton	0	H. L. Kurtz	1
G. S. Thomas	0	W. V. Gray	1
A. E. Stehs	0	V. Furio	1
W. K. Kircher	1	J. E. Dillon	0
W. Burke	0	G. A. Carlson	1
F. F. Gleason	0	L. R. Thomas	1
J. E. Wier	1	M. Kaufman	0
Dr. E. Coldemeyer	0	C. A. Ryan	1
V. Mirabile	1	Miss M. G. Sewall	0
M. P. Wigglesworth	1	W. E. Singleton	1
E. K. Wakem	0	E. K. Jones	1
	3		9

Tito Schipa Opens Year In Rigoletto

PHILADELPHIA La Scala Opera Company, through resident executive chairman, Mrs. Parker Dove, announces the repertoire for the 1946-47 season in Constitution Hall, where eight performances will be given. The season will open October 29 with "Rigoletto" in which Tito Schipa, Lillian Marchetto and Hilde Reggiani will be heard. November 19 "The Barber of Seville" will feature Salvatore Baccaloni, Agata Borzi, Enzo Mascherini and Bruno Landi. "Aida" will be presented December 10 with Zinka Milanov, Kurt Baum, Donald Dickson and Winifred Heidt.

Puccini's "La Boheme" will be given January 7 with Nino Martini as Rodolfo and Claudia Pinza, daughter of Ezio Pinza, as Mimi. "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be the double bill January 21 with Elvira Neill, Andrew McKinley, Robert Shilton, Norina Greco and Claudia Pinza in principal parts. "Lucia di Lammermoor" follows February 11 with Elena Danesa, Bruno Landi and Ugo Novelli. Bruna Castagna will sing the title role in "Carmen" March 11 with Ramon Vinay as Jose and Donald Dickson as Escamillo.

All performances will be given Tuesday nights with exception of the final opera, scheduled for Wednesday, March 27. The management has not yet decided between "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly."

A special concert for Mount Pleasant Citizens Association will be given by the Army Air Forces Band Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Piney Branch Parkway and 17th st. nw.

Composers Press announces the winners of the 1946 Publication Award contest: Vivian Fine of New York (Quartet for flute and muted strings), Leon Verress of Syracuse University (Anthem for mixed chorus and organ), and Granville English of New York ("Wings of a Dove" for voice and piano). The cash award of $100 was divided between the three, since the judges were unable to make a choice. The judges were Modest Altschuler, John Wummer, David McK. Williams, Herbert Stavely Sammond, Walter Golde, Gibner King and Charles Haubiel.

To encourage the composition of music expressing the Hebraic spirit, the National Jewish Welfare Board announces the first two of a series of substantial cash awards. A prize of $1000 is offered for an orchestral work of symphonic dimensions for not more than 50 players or a concerto for violin, violoncello, piano or solo voice, duration not more than 30 minutes nor less than 15. Five hundred dollars is offered for a chamber orchestra work or a string orchestra work with or without piano, duration not less than 10 nor more than 15 minutes. Details of the contest can be obtained from the Jewish Music Council Awards Committee, 145 East 32nd st., New York 16.

The Bach Aria Group, with William H. Scheide, William Lincer and Serge Kagen as directors, has been organized to perform and record little known choral works by J. S. Bach. The repertoire is being prepared at a Brandon, Vt., camp, and will be recorded in the fall.

Mexico Calls Singer Davis Back Again

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Ellabelle Davis, who has gone back to Mexico City, where she won a resounding triumph last summer by beginning a recital with an empty hall and filling it to the doors before she was through, began singing at the age when most babies cry.

She used to sing herself to sleep, she recalls, in her home in New Rochelle, and she has kept on singing through Sunday school, day school, glee clubs and now in the western world's most populated concert halls.

After her appearance in the title role of "Aida," the first by a Negro with Mexico City's Opera Nacional, her tour will take her as far south as Rio and Buenos Aires. She likes Latin America, principally because it's Latin, and feels a warmer welcome there, she says, although she has been warmly received everywhere.

Working as a child in her father's grocery store, she could eat all the candy she wanted. She still eats candy, but doesn't smoke or drink.

When she first entered high school she began to be aware that her color was some bar to her ambitions. Now she reports that conditions in her native city, thanks in large part to an interracial commission and also, her friends assert, to her own influence, are improving.

Brings Good Neighbors Nearer

There's Gold in That Highway That Will Link the Americas!

By Reginald L. Wood

MEXICO CITY, July 13 (AP).—The Pan American Highway is nearing completion after 20 years of dreams, planning and work. Within the next 2½ years, a tourist in Washington, Buenos Aires or San Francisco may be able to crank up his car and drive 11,200 miles over all-weather roads linking the Americas.

The road is paved with tourist gold. The Mexican Tourist Department estimates that nation's tourist business alone at upwards of 250 million pesos (50 million dollars) annually.

And business is picking up. During the war the Pan American Highway south from the United States border to Mexico City practically was deserted. Tourist automobiles now are crossing the international boundary at the rate of 3000 a month.

See Business Ahead

Most of the traffic from the North stops at Mexico City. From Buenos Aires, the southern terminus, few tourists venture beyond Chile.

In six months, from November through April, 1946, 18,040 tourists' automobiles entered Mexico at Nuevo Laredo with peak travel in December, January and February.

Construction of the Pan-American Highway has helped governments realize that tourist business is good and many have sent officials to Mexico City to learn how to get a portion of the gold that rides on rubber tires.

Of even greater importance is the economic effect the highway will have on each nation. The Pan-American Highway eventually will lead to construction of farm-to-market roads and greater economic interdependence.

Looking at the highway southbound, there are about 1156 miles completed from the Mexican border to Oaxica and beyond. From there to Guatemala it is hardly more than a trail.

Some Through Jungle

Guatemala has a good road from border to border, but Mexico has 187 miles to finish, Honduras 60, El Salvador 20 and Panama 100. Completion of these stretches will give an all-weather highway from the United States border to Panama City, a distance of 2250 miles.

Engineers believe it will be several years before Panama City is linked with Colombia, a distance of 200 miles through wild jungles.

Venezuela, although not on the main north-south artery, has a leg reaching from Colombia to the ports of El Palito and La Guaira.

Colombia has 2293 miles of Pan-American Highway and 1089 between Venezuela and Ecuador are all-weather construction.

Ecuador has 739 miles of highway, with 125 miles under construction and 49 yet to be started. Economic reasons have speeded construction of the highway in Peru, which has no north-south railroad.

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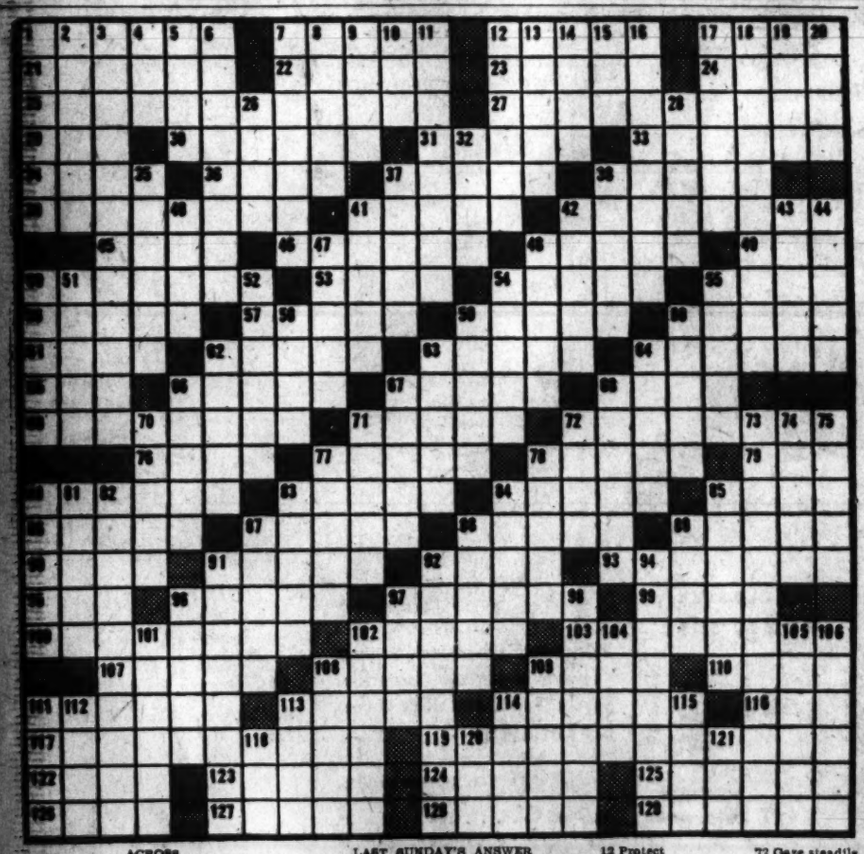

ACROSS

1 Leave in hope-less isolation
7 Dizzy
13 Pre-tentious
19 Brave
20 Warfare
21 Revenge
22 Jordan: var.
23 Take part
24 Demeanor
27 Having numer-ous openings
28 Scrooge
29 Scamper
30 Powerful refrigerators
32 Enemy
33 Bird
34 Partridge
37 Female praying mantis
38 Whelp
39 Gleam
40 Philosopher
41 Authenticity
43 One up
44 Mountain
47 Ridge colors in college printing
48 Whelp
49 Mineral
50 Mortified
51 Servitude
52 Lost untreased
53 Horrifies
54 Hoodlums
56 Tart
57 Having an odious flavor
58 Burlesque on current events
59 Prostrate
60 Den of animals
61 Lariat
62 Lassie
63 Country
64 Race course
64 Spiked
65 Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
66 Profound sleep
67 Bole
68 Particles
69 Editorial elimination
71 Haughty demeanor
72 Rules
76 Fashion
77 Talk idly
78 Railroad car
79 Tear
80 Swords
83 Elegance
84 French river
85 Division of Burma
86 Wing-shaped
87 Gleam
88 Bound with adhesive plaster
89 Nominated
90 Crafty
91 Slippery
92 Yield
93 Hide-fleshing tools
95 Ancient French gold coin
96 Lyric poem
97 Mexican state
99 Mimicked
100 Depict
102 Smell apertures
103 Kind of animism
107 Barter
108 Extent
109 Smith in the "Ring of the Nibelungs"
110 Tamarisk salt tree
111 Scold

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

113 Perceive
114 Old Italian goddess of fruit
116 Ancient Roman bronze money
117 Condensed
119 Lies
122 Ore deposit
123 Evade
124 Belief
125 Made confession
126 Dregs
127 Thick
128 Lean
129 French units of length

DOWN

1 Religious missionary
2 Royal stable officer
3 Relating to fundamental changes
4 Unit
5 Possessive pronoun
6 Young birds
7 Repentant regret
8 Goddess of peace
9 Associated group
10 Doctrine
11 Inherent substance
12 Protect
13 Lethargic
14 Operates
15 Before
16 Continually moving
17 Cylindrical in transverse section
18 Relating to speaking skill
19 Small biblical coin
20 Malt beverage
26 God of love
28 Annoy
32 Kind of reed
36 Quaint contemptuously
37 Think
38 Search of the bottom
40 Want
41 Corpulent
42 Board
43 Speech
44 Terminated
47 At no time
47 Earthen pot
50 Happened
51 Tiniest
52 Three-footed stool
54 Derrick
58 Get up
58 Inky Black
59 Overscrupulous person
60 Group of similar things
62 Lakers
63 Hackneyed
64 Female relative
66 Narrative
67 Expanse
68 Stimulates
70 Abrasive stone
71 Mischievous trick
72 Gaze steadily in reading
73 Forethinker
74 Jungle cat
75 Spades for digging up weeds
77 Cost
78 Dido
80 Cut lumber
81 Fictional heroine
82 Banisters
83 More effortlessly
84 Trumpeter perches
85 Roman drink-ing vessel
87 Orb
88 Decimal part
89 Javanese
90 Mountain
91 Cobwebbed
92 Ideas
94 Roman idiom
98 Line of lyric poetry
99 Oceans
99 Enliven
101 Mourning clothes
102 Purchaser
104 Roman god of love
105 Arm covering
106 Hodgepodges
108 Candlike stems
108 Activator
111 Gong
112 Bacchanalian cry
113 Date
114 Silk from pineapple fiber
115 Pain
118 Malt beverage
120 Corded fabric
121 Skill

International Park May Honor FDR

SITE OF THE INTERNATIONAL PARK proposed to memorialize Franklin D. Roosevelt and the war dead of the United States and Canada in the Thousand Islands is shown at top. Just above, the late President and Prime Minister Mackenzie King are shown as they dedicated the newly completed Thousand Islands Bridge (shown in top picture) in 1938

Cooperative Venture

Thousand Islands Bridge Site Favored as 2-Nation Memorial

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 13—A Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial National Park, jointly administered by the United States National Parks Service Commission and Department of Mines and Resources of Canada, soon may come into being on the very border of the "two friendliest nations in the world." The proposed park also would serve as a memorial to the war dead of both countries.

A survey launched this spring by members of the Canadian-American committee appointed to draft recommendations, will determine the area necessary in the Thousand Islands bordering the International Bridge across the St. Lawrence, dedicated in 1938 by the late President and Canada's Prime Minister, Mackenzie King.

Near Popular Spots

Creation of the park, encompassing land both sides of the border, would virtually eliminate any boundary.

Two islands supporting the first span of the Thousand Islands Bridge — Georgina and Constance—already form part of the St. Lawrence Islands National Park of Canada. Portions of other adjacent larger islands are being considered.

On the American side state lands on Wellesley Island, largest of the Thousand Islands group, would probably form the bulk of the park acreage. Scattered buildings and no permanent residents would make it easy to provide new facilities for large numbers of vacationists.

Important Gateway

The International Bridge and its approaches open gateways to several other state parks in both Canada and the United States. Only a few hours distant is Ontario's Algonquin Park and the popular Rideau Lakes region. Farther east, in Quebec's Laurentians, is the always popular Mount Tremblant Park.

Largest and perhaps most popular is the vast Adirondack Park in New York, which takes in Lake Placid, Saranac Lake, Crown Point Ticonderoga and other communities.

Plans for the memorial were first projected by former Mayor William Wilson of Gananoque, Ontario. He suggested a shaft at the exact spot where Roosevelt and King dedicated the bridge, which cost three million dollars and be operated under a joint International Bridge authority.

Old Tree Stands

At Fredericksburg, Va., boyhood home of George Washington, stands a horse chestnut tree which is the only one still living of 13 which he planted.

Balearic Isles Luce's Choice For Vacation

Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce would take her vacation in the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean. Rockwell Kent wants to go back to Greenland. Osa Johnson recommends Kenya Colony in East Africa. Bennett Cerf chooses Nassau.

CLARE LUCE

Such are the recommendations of a representative group of well-known Americans asked, "Where would you like to go if you could take a vacation today? And why?" Their replies, as valuable a collection of vacation-recommendations as travel-planners will find anywhere, are printed in the first issue of Travel and Camera, the new pictorial travel magazine.

Barry Fitzgerald gives individuality to his answer. "As my old Uncle Joe used to say: 'With my pockets lined and me pipe drawing sweetly, I like nothing better than to set back and watch the other fellow sweat.'"

Greenland for Hint

But most answers are specific and helpful. Mr. Kent comments: "Greenland. The country and the people are both beautiful. They were completely unaffected by the war. There are no motor cars, no telephones and few mails. Life is serene and totally unhurried."

Mrs. Luce writes: "Balearic Islands, Majorca and Minorca, for complete rest and escape into easiest other-worldliness which might still be found on these sunny Mediterranean islands, totally untouched by the ravages of war."

Abner Dean, cartoonist, says, "There's no place in the world like Acapulco, Mexico. They have the best swimming and sun-bathing there that I've ever seen."

Likes Peiping

Lucius Beebe, drama critic and commentator, says he would like to go back to southwest Colorado, area around San Juan. "Going there depends on the season; winter isn't at all practical," he suggests.

The choices of Lewis Gannett, author and critic, are Peiping, "because I've always been fascinated by the Chinese," and Guatemala, "because there you can ride on a reasonably comfortable bus, directly into the fifteenth century, with all its flamboyant color. A land of living anachronisms."

Joe Rosenthal, photographer, chooses Central America and Mexico for their points of scenic and historic interest and because the people are very congenial.

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Delaware Tops In Recreation For Young, Old

Two ocean resorts, Rehoboth and Bethany Beaches, are popular recreation centers in Delaware. Summer colonies are located near the sheltered waters of Rehoboth Bay and Indian River Bay and along the shores of the Delaware River and Bay.

Lots of Fish

The inland streams and 50 lakes abound in large-mouth bass, pike, pickerel, carp, catfish, crappie, perch and other varieties of fish. Salt-water fishing also is good in Delaware Bay. Weak fish, drum, croakers, kingfish and flounders are found in abundance, as well as shad, sturgeon, herring and rockfish. Little Creek, Bowers, Leipsic and Lewes are famous fishing centers.

If a fall vacation is your lot, you'll find the marshes, woods and fields in southern Delaware afford excellent hunting.

Explorer's Paradise

For those who like to explore historical spots, there are several old forts, churches and monuments throughout the little State. Near Newark is Cooch's Bridge, scene of the only Revolutionary battle fought on Delaware soil. Barratt's Chapel, near Frederica, is called the "cradle of Methodism."

The historic spot where in 1631 the first white man settled on Delaware soil, near Lewes, is now a popular resort.

Trip Offered To Hudson Bay During August

Now within easy and comfortable travel is that strange land of the Eskimo and Indian which lies "north of fifty-four." Canadian National Railways officials announce "something new" in travel, an all-inclusive excursion tour to Hudson Bay. Two of the outstanding features of a visit to Churchill will be white whale hunting in Hudson Bay by Eskimos and tour visitors, and the grand "frontier ball," an annual event enjoyed equally by trappers, prospectors, Eskimos, Indians, fishermen and visitors, as scarlet-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police beam their approval from the "stag line."

Those from the United States who make the 2300-mile far north trip will join the main party at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

This unique trip will leave Winnipeg early on August 9.

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Olympic Park Dedicated

OLYMPIC National Park, western Washington's 848,212-acre wilderness of mountains, glaciers and ancient forests, was formally dedicated to the people of the United States last month on the shore of Lake Crescent, near the northern boundary of the park.

The area added to the National Park Service is situated between Hood Canal and Puget Sound on the east and the Pacific Ocean.

The Olympic Mountains, in which Mount Olympus rises to an elevation of 7954 feet, cover much of the park. Between the peaks lie deep, heavily forested valleys, many of whose streams rise from glaciers.

The park is a part of the range of the largest remaining herd of Roosevelt elk in the country.

Most distinctive feature of the park is the "rain forest," on the lower western ridges.

TRAVEL

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THIS IS PART OF SKYLINE DRIVE IN SHENANDOAH VALLEY OF VIRGINIA
... far 40 miles peaks are outlined in front of you

Nassau Ready For Big Boom As Ships Sail

Nassau, Bahamas, July 13.—This fashionable resort seems to be headed quietly for greater popularity than it ever knew in prewar days.

The shortage of cruise boats reduced the number of excursionists who used to swarm ashore regularly, but more people are coming here on vacations this year than in some of the best years before the war.

Pan American World Airways still provides Nassau's principal passenger-carrying communication with the mainland.

Already, the first cruise ships since the war are including Nassau on their itineraries, too, and Seaway Line has announced that Nassau will be its first port of call.

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HOTEL & REST ... BENEDICT, MD.
Seafood ... Bar ... Chicken Dinners. Let us arrange your FISHING PARTIES in our clean, safe motorboats and rowboats. Only 38 miles from D. C. Just Phone MECHANICSVILLE 26F4 and make early reservations.

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BEAUTIFUL PASADENA INN
The ideal vacation spot. All land and water sports. Excellent fishing. Nearby and reasonable. Restricted clientele.
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Swimming, Golf, Tennis, Bowling, Roller Skating. American Plan. Delicious Meals. Private Location. Spacious Lawn.
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On Beautiful Chesapeake Bay
NOW OPEN
2½ hours from D. C.—Atwood Bus Service
DINING & DANCING
Fishing, Swimming & all other Amusements
Reasonable Rates.
Robert Chain, Manager

Easy Drive From Washington

Don't Miss Shenandoah Valley With Its Beauty, Landmarks

SOME of early America's most dramatic events have taken place among the gently rolling hills of the Shenandoah Valley in northwestern Virginia, less than 150 miles from Washington.

"The Daughter of the Stars," the Indian name for the fertile valley, is protected on the east by the Blue Ridge and on the west by the high spurs of the Alleghenies.

Oregon Trail's Still Popular As Way West

Many vacationists are following the old Oregon Trail taken by early pioneers, fur traders and explorers to reach the Pacific Northwest, one of America's finest all-year-round vacation lands.

Such famous trains as the Streamliner City of Portland and the Portland Rose go over the same routes taken by pioneers.

Because of the Northwest's mild climate and varied terrain, its status as a 12-month vacation land each year is becoming stronger. It boasts such famous cities as Portland, Astoria, Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle. Each city has its own particular charm—Portland its roses; Astoria its beaches and fishing industry; Olympia its rich farming country and lumbering; Tacoma its Mount Ranier and Seattle its great port.

Around these cities the vacationist may find a great variety of pleasures. Mount Hood offers 12 months of winter sports, including ski tournaments in June. Ranier National Park is built around Mount Ranier, a snow and glacier-capped volcano in which fires still burn. There are green valleys in which grow the famous apples of the Northwest, miles of seaside cliffs and beautiful beaches, inland lakes, dude ranches and mountains.

Inland the Northwest possesses the famed Grand Coulee Dam, Yakima Valley, which is synonomous with delicious fruit, and Walla Walla Valley, another lush region of great agricultural productivity.

For 40 miles in the center of the valley's floor the shiny peaks of the Massanuten Range are outlined against the sky. The range and the adjoining sections of the Alleghenies on the west comprise a part of the George Washington National Forest. Here the vacationist may enjoy fishing and hunting, camping, hiking and horseback riding. From lookout towers hundreds of miles of countryside are visible.

Highway Spectacular

On the east deep forested areas of the Blue Ridge are incorporated in Shenandoah National Park.

Beginning at Front Royal, Shenandoah National Park runs southward to Waynesboro and Afton. For the entire distance runs the "highway in the sky," the wide Skyline Drive, one of the most spectacular scenic highways in the East.

Down the length of the valley stretches the "Valley Pike," or U. S. 11. Near New Market are beautiful caverns. Included are the Shenandoah Caverns, Luray Caverns and Endless Caverns. Near Harrisonburg more caverns and the Natural Chimneys are points of interest.

Passes Natural Bridge

Continuing on the same road, the traveler may see the burial place of the Confederate leaders, Lee and Jackson, at Lexington; Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute. Fourteen miles south of Lexington the highway passes Natural Bridge, one of the world's wonders.

Twin peaks, Betsy Bell and Mary Gray, are landmarks pointing out Staunton, rich in Colonial history and birthplace of Woodrow Wilson.

Center of the apple industry in the valley is Winchester, only 69 miles from Washington, which was captured and recaptured 73 times during the War Between the States.

Battlefields of the Civil War and shrines commemorating the conflict are scattered generously throughout the valley.

Boston–Yarmouth Sailings Canceled

Boston, July 13.—Steamship service between Boston and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, suspended during the war, will not be resumed this summer, despite earlier announcements that ships would operate during the tourist season.

Regular steamship service is in effect, however, between Saint John, new Brunswick, and Digby, Nova Scotia, and between New York and Halifax.

Maryland Ferry Is Fast, Restful

Driving to Maryland's Eastern Shore is made more enjoyable by a 40-minute rest during the ferry trip from Annapolis to Matapeake. Saves time, too.

Pennsylvania Pennsylvania

We are going to Pennsylvania—
We've waited for it—now we're going to enjoy our vacation in picturesque, pleasant Pennsylvania. We're going to fish ... camp ... hike ... swim and sail. We're going to rest ... relax ... and recuperate in the forest-spread acres of William Penn's land.
We're going to be exhilarated by stirring sights and places. Gigantic industrial areas ... peaceful agricultural districts ... cherished historic shrines. We'll revel in the good eating and warm to the friendly hospitality for which Pennsylvania has always been justly famed.
We'll find our accommodations where our fancy chooses—a cabin in a State Forest ... an inn in the mountains ... a hospice on the shores of a lake ... or a renowned hotel in gay resort areas.
We'll have fun whenever we go, for there will be something to do and see every day of every month the year 'round. Yes—for a vacation we will remember happily—we're going to Pennsylvania!
For literature and maps, write to the Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Dept. I-I
JUNE 1, 1946—JUNE 1, 1947—VICTORY VACATION YEAR
You've earned it—now enjoy it
Please make your reservations in advance.
See PENNSYLVANIA
Birth State of The Nation
Keystone of Your Vacation
Pennsylvania Department of Commerce

Booklet, Maps Outline Trips In New Jersey

Trenton, July 13.—"Rolling along in New Jersey," a booklet describing a series of 12 tours which will lead motorists to every part of the State, is ready for free distribution by the New Jersey Council, a unit of the department of economic development.

The suggested trips tie in seashore resorts, forgotten towns, farmlands and forests, State parks, historic shrines, mountain and lakeland areas with the major cities by means of excellent highways.

Seven New Tours

The booklet contains seven new tours, in addition to five historic trips previously announced and is illustrated with road maps. Copies will be sent upon request to the New Jersey Council, 520 East State st., Trenton 7.

Aware of heavy traffic which will follow certain highways this summer, the council has laid particular emphasis on safe driving and has even routed some trips along the byways. The 12 tours of 60 to 160 miles each criss-cross the State and reach every section from High Point State Park in the extreme north to Cape May Lighthouse at the southern tip.

The new trips include a tour to Long Beach Island and the celebrated Pine Barrens, to the "Deserted Village" and shore points, a cool scenic drive along the North Jersey Coast, a visit to Delaware Water Gap and mountain country, a tour of the forests and lakelands at the "Top 'o' New Jersey," a motor trip to Ringwood Manor and nearby historic spots and an expedition to the famous Jersey Cape.

See Historic Shrines

The five other trips take the motorist to Washington's headquarters and National Historical Park at Morristown, Washington Crossing and battlegrounds at Trenton and Princeton, an historic tour from Camden to Atlantic City and Salem, historic shrines of Central Jersey, Camden to Trenton with interesting sidetrips.

Good Way to Cool Off!

EVER TRY AQUAPLANING? YOU'LL LIKE IT IN NEW YORK
... this is in Adirondacks camp, but most lakes have it

July, August Evenings Cool In Adirondacks

The land of the Adirondacks with its deep, quiet forests, shimmering lakes and lofty mountains is little more than six hours from New York City by train.

It's a paradise for campers, hunters and fishermen and those seeking a vacation free of crowds and bustle. Days are pleasant and even in midsummer a blanket is necessary at night.

Railroads encircle the area and a number of good highways have been hewn through the rough country. The new Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway will permit motorists to drive almost to the summit of the mountain which New York State has made a memorial to heroes of the First World War.

A 424-foot tunnel near the top of the mountain gives access from the end of the highway to an elevator that carries visitors the last 273 feet to the peak, there to view a panorama of the entire Adirondack region.

Lake Placid, Lake Champlain, Whiteface Mountain, Schroon Lake, Bluff Point and Saranac are points of interest that hold special appeal to all seeking calm.

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We happily do this in compliance with the request of President Truman.
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New Orleans to Los Angeles through the Old South in only 48 hours! No extra fare!

You can now leave New Orleans on the famous *Sunset Limited* any day in the week and arrive in Los Angeles only 48 hours later! This is the fastest schedule in Sunset Route history, representing a cut of 13 hours in running time. And there's no extra fare for this extra fast service—Southern Pacific all the way. Cars on the *Sunset Limited* have been redecorated and refurbished.

We are confident that you will enjoy your trip on the new, faster *Sunset Limited*. From the Creole City, you'll speed in air-conditioned comfort through the romantic Old South. Across Texas to El Paso (Carlsbad Caverns National Park), through the Mexican Border Country and past the guest ranches of Southern Arizona to the shores of the blue Pacific.

The faster *Sunset Limited* carries standard Pullman sleeping cars, *reserved seat* reclining chair cars and a dining car. Also a roomy, beautifully decorated lounge car for Pullman passengers. Stopover privileges permit you to see as much of New Orleans as you wish. You'll enjoy the incomparable Creole cooking, served at world-famous restaurants. And you'll go sightseeing in the leisurely manner of the Old South. Convenient daily trains connect with the *Sunset Limited* at New Orleans.

Argonaut faster, too

The popular *Argonaut*, companion train on the Sunset Route, is also on a faster schedule. The *Argonaut* carries standard and tourist Pullmans, reclining chair cars, dining car and a fine lounge car for standard Pullman passengers.

Go one way, return another

For your return trip we suggest you ride the much faster *Golden State Limited* (Los Angeles-Chicago via the Mexican Border Country in 43¼ hours) or the much faster *Overland Limited* (San Francisco-Chicago in 45½ hours—over California's High Sierra mountains by daylight). Or return over our Shasta Route through the Pacific Northwest, riding the crack *Cascade*, then home on a northern transcontinental line. We have fine, fast economy trains, too, for coach and tourist car passengers.

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Hiking in Style Again

Vacation Plans Afoot?

LIKE A TOUGH CLIMB? . . . try *New England, New York*

EVEN in this mechanical age many people still prefer to get around on their own feet. A rapidly growing group of both sexes, young and old, are rediscovering a fact which many of their ancestors took for granted—that walking can be a pleasure instead of a chore.

Thousands of hikers, trampers and mountain climbers in New York State agree that theirs is the best way to appreciate the charm of the outdoors. The State Conservation Department will back them up, for, to accommodate vacationists who use the State's playgrounds, they have built more than 450 miles of trails in the Adirondacks, 122 miles in the Catskills, 113 miles at Bear Mountain and unnumbered miles of paths and trails in other parts of a system which includes 77 State-owned parks.

Suits All Tastes

Last year more than 2000 hikers were registered in Adirondack Park alone, and more than 140,000 used public campsites. This was during a war year when transportation and travel were restricted. During the first postwar season it is anticipated that the peak registration of 650,000 campers and 6000 hikers, which came in 1939, will be surpassed. Other sections of the State's vacation lands are also expected to receive capacity crowds.

New York offers hiking to suit all tastes, whether it is a level path through a woodland grove, a trail along a rushing mountain stream with the chance to entice wary trout, or a steep and strenuous climb to the rocky top of one of the many mountains. New York has some of the highest mountains east of the Mississippi, with 46 peaks over 4000 feet high.

Most of the high peaks are in Essex County in the Adirondacks, but two are in the storied Catskill country where many miles of State-maintained trails invite the hiker to travel the country made famous in the legends and folklore preserved by Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper.

Can Climb Peaks

The New York section of the Appalachian Trail, a 2000-mile footpath from Maine to Georgia, passes through Harriman State Park, crossing the Hudson at Bear Mountain and swinging south through the Ramapos.

Many of the high peaks in the Adirondacks have State-maintained trails to their summits. The highest, Mount Marcy (5344 feet), is visited annually by hundreds. Twenty-five log lean-tos with beds of fragrant balsam are maintained along the mountain trails for the use of hikers, and two lodges, maintained by the Adirondack Mountain Club, offer public accommodations.

For those who prefer more strenuous hiking there are many mountain peaks, both high and low, which have no trails. Rock climbers have a field for the use of rope and piton too.

Such Adirondack mountains as Round, Wallface and Colden, although not as high as more famous peaks, have cliffs fully as perpendicular and challenge the ingenuity and perseverance of the best of climbers.

Information on hiking may be obtained without charge through the New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State st., Albany, 7.

Washington's 'Dismal Ditch' Being Restored

Elizabeth City, N. C., July 13.—George Washington's Ditch—the Great Dismal Swamp Canal—is shortly to be restored to its standard 9-foot channel depth, according to Army Engineers, permitting the oldest United States man-made waterway to continue carrying pleasure and business traffic through one of the most fascinating areas in the world.

The canal, which connects the Elizabeth River in Virginia with Albemarle Sound in North Carolina, is in use today, but in recent years it has had little engineering attention. Just to prove it is still a good route for travel, members of the Pasquotank River Yacht Club recently ran a fleet of boats up the canal to the James River.

Surveyed It Himself

Washington himself surveyed the canal in 1763 and later invested in a company which proposed to drain the Great Dismal in an ambitious land development scheme. The canal, dug by slave labor, was not navigable, however, until 1822. For many years thereafter, it carried brisk traffic.

The canal originally cut through one of the most famous swamps in the world—one which has piqued the curiosity of men ever since they first came to its green edge, including the poet, George Moore, who visited the lake in 1804 and wrote "Lady of the Dismal Swamp."

The swamp is rich in flora and fauna and has yielded great harvests of gum, cypress and other timber. It is now proposed to preserve it as a national forest.

Deer and bear still abound in some portions. At one time game was so numerous that one hunter killed 30 bears in a single year.

TRAVEL

Brazilians Bid For 'Overflow' Of Travelers

Increased air service between the United States and Brazil for the first time places the Latin country within the range of the two weeks' vacation. With that talking point and with Europe and the Orient blocked to tourists, Brazil is bidding for the overflow of American vacationists.

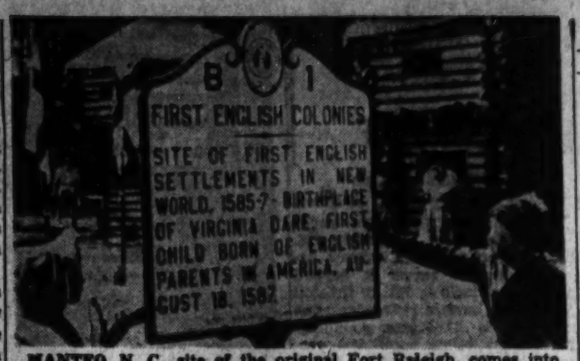
Luxury liners to accommodate those who want a more leisurely trip soon will be placed in service between New York, New Orleans, San Francisco and Rio de Janeiro.

Grace Line is rushing to completion a fast fleet of 18 ships. Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., will place 10 liners in service and Lloyd Brazilero, Brodin and Delta Lines also plan extended sailings.

Letters home from GIs based in Brazil are partially credited with creating an increased American tourist market there.

While Rio de Janeiro expects the major share of the influx, the cities of Santos, Sao Paulo, and Manaos also are prepared for the tourist trade.

TRAVEL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FIRST ENGLISH COLONIES
SITE OF FIRST ENGLISH SETTLEMENTS IN NEW WORLD, 1585-7. BIRTHPLACE OF VIRGINIA DARE, FIRST CHILD BORN OF ENGLISH PARENTS IN AMERICA, AUGUST 18, 1587

MANTEO, N. C., site of the original Fort Raleigh, comes into limelight again this summer with resumption of play, "The Lost Colony," symphonic drama commemorating early settlers.

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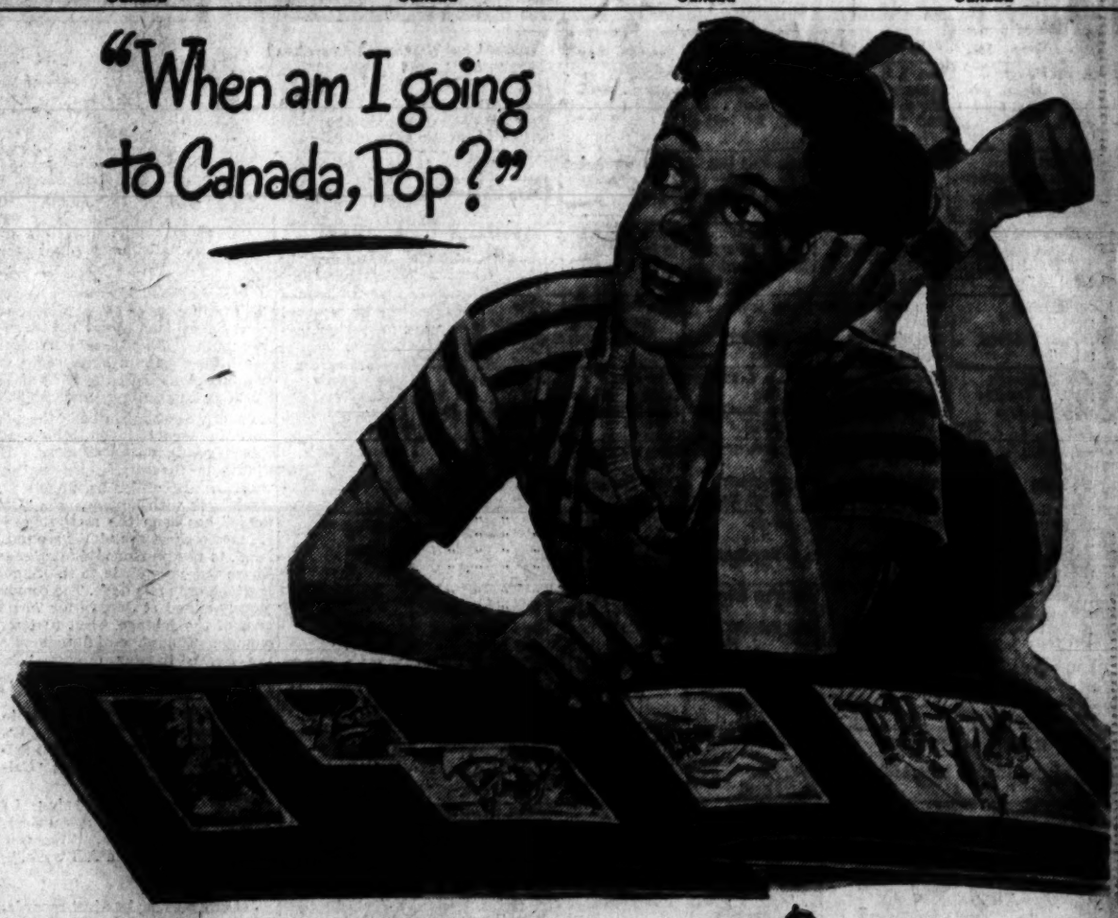

If you are one of the lucky ones — if "Pop" *has made his reservations ahead* — this may be *your* year.

Certainly one of these days you and Mom and Dad will be heading north, across a friendly border into a land of lakes and woods, of hospitable cities and inviting resorts. Canada is rich ground for folk who love to explore — to seek out hidden beauty spots and ancient landmarks; find fresh viewpoints and make new friends. Here are sports aplenty, space to spare. And always, wherever you go, you're never a stranger . . . always a guest.

We're waiting to welcome you

In Canada, too, the war has left crowding and shortages. (Don't forget to make sure of those reservations!) But that won't stop us from giving every guest the warmest sort of greeting, and doing our utmost to make your stay even more wonderful than you've dreamed. If you'd like information on places to go and things to see, just write Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada.

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$25 2 persons one week $15 each week Second
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Hundred-year-old farm comfortably remodeled
Catering to the Select
20 Guests. Lovely location. Excellent food. Rates and further information on request.

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Lake Cobbosseecontee—Winthrop, Maine
Bungalows with central dining hall at Inn. Good accommodations. Fishing, sandy beach, tennis, golf. Inn piano available for chatter. Rates $7 to $9 per person a day with meals. For reservations write: W. L. Shearer, Quissetta Inn, Winthrop, Maine.

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Duncan Hines recommends our food and service. You'll enjoy our modern 50-room inn, on the edge of blue Rangeley Lake. There's fishing, golf, swimming, boating, mountain climbing, horseback riding and tennis. And rates are so reasonable.
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. . . and there's a fine train to take you there. The electrified OLYMPIAN travels the scenic route to Yellowstone, Montana and Washington; the SIOUX to South Dakota; the HIAWATHAS, the CHIPPEWA and FISHERMAN to northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Minnesota.

Washington with Seattle and Tacoma, famous for hospitality and seafood. Nearby and easily accessible by local ferry, steamer or bus are the straits of Juan de Fuca, scenic waterway between Puget Sound and the Pacific . . . the forests and rugged crests of the Olympic Peninsula . . . the glaciers of Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker. See Grand Coulee Dam and the lakes of Spokane's "Inland Empire."

Yellowstone is America's favorite National Park. Geysers and bears . . . "paint pots" and colored terraces . . . the colorful Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Lake. Park tours at moderate cost start in comfortable motor coaches from The Milwaukee Road's scenic Gallatin Gateway.

Black Hills of South Dakota have the famous Mt. Rushmore Memorial, sapphire mountain lakes, typical "old West" towns, the Badlands and a host of other attractions.

Montana for trail riding, fishing, camping in a dude ranch paradise. Stop a while in the heart of the Rockies at Gallatin Gateway Inn for visits to Lewis and Clark Cave, the famous Flying D Ranch and the gold diggings at Virginia City.

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Youth Gets Its Inning—And So Do Broadcasters

By Sonia Stein

WITH WASHINGTON radio stations spread all over the downtown map, local broadcasters do not buzz the same bars, ogle the same waitresses, skid on the same icy pavements or curse the same landlords. They do not, in short, have the proper esprit de corps.

An effort to merge the disjointed broadcasters—socially, that is—in a luncheon club lies in comotose condition from an undetermined cause.

But now the boys have another idea. A softball league has been formed by the six stations. Playoff games began yesterday and will continue these hot Saturday afternoons on the Monument grounds, culminating in a doubleheader at a date to be announced later. Proceeds will go to charity. The first game in the big double (only one for which admission will be charged) will be between winners of earlier games. Second one will be all-star, but not baseball stars. All the radio luminaries you've been dying to see puffing around and at their wits' end will line up for that one.

BROTT

BUT you don't have to send your boy out into the hot sun, mother, to keep him amused. Put him near the radio—there's some wholesome entertainment for him intermittently on tap. WINX has moved its weekly "Symphony for Juniors" to Friday at 11 a. m. for the remainder of the summer. The same unashamedly educational and thoroughly listenable format continues. Beamed at teen-age mentality, information accompanying the discs is perfectly acceptable to adult listeners and no bad influence on bright mites of elementary school age.

WWDC's "Tales and Tunes" is aired at 9:15 Saturday mornings. For the small fry and less "intense" older boys and girls, recordings combining music and stories are used.

LOU Brott's "Paging Youth" forum over WOL each Saturday at 10:15 a. m. has only three more broadcasts under the present local arrangement, but Mutual is casing the show as a fall network possibility. Brott uses four articulate and nimble-witted page boys from Congress and the Supreme Court to debate current issues.

WMAL gives a full hour to local talent of tender ages Saturdays at 1 p. m. The announcers are exhausted when it's over but the kids, their parents and an astonishing number of unrelated people like it fine.

WOL-Mutual has a mediation board for juniors Saturday nights at 7:30. "Juvenile Jury" is just that—a jury of peers judging juvenile plaintiffs and their problems.

WMAL-ABC began a series Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. with Playwright Bella Spewack. But it's no play she's involved in this time. Broadcasting from Czechoslovakia and points en route, Mrs. Spewack will follow a shipment of UNRRA food and its distribution. She has nice mike presence and speaks with sincerity.

A BLOOD-BROTHER to "March of Time" will be offered Friday nights at 9:30 over WOL-Mutual. Fathered by two of that defunct program's authors "Spotlight on America" also will be dramatic but will make use of wire recordings and remote pickups for added authenticity.

ABC, having plucked former Police Commissioner Valentine from the bosom of the New York Police Department for its "Gangbusters" show, has now welcomed Mary Sullivan, newly retired policewoman from the same law and order force. Cases solved by Mrs. Sullivan in her 35 years' service are dramatized over WMAL-ABC at 8:45 p. m. Sundays.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Progress in Cancer Research—Dr. Carl Moore and Dr. Charles Huggins of University of Chicago and Dr. Cornelius Rhoads of New York Memorial Hospital. **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

The Veteran Speaks—Premiere of panel series answering veterans' problems. Gen. Omar Bradley, Wilson Wyatt of FHA and William Jackson of U. S. Chamber of Commerce. **WOL—1:45 p. m.**

British Policy in Palestine—Emanuel Neumann, Zionist, and Stuart Gelder, American Bureau of London News Chronicle. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

MUSIC

Hilde Somer, soloist with CBS Symphony in Ravel's Piano Concerto in G major. **WTOP—2 p. m.**

All-Russian works including Shostakovich's First Symphony. NBC Symphony under Efrem Kurtz. **WRC—4 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

RESPIGHI: The Pines of Rome. Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. Columbia 616. $3.85. Respighi is a master orchestrator and shows it beyond question. Music is rather inflated and lacks a certain refinement, but certainly is handsome sounding. Its radiant colors come out perfectly in this excellent recording by Columbia. Engineering, surfaces, other mechanical details unassailable. Even the voice of the nightingale, brought in on record in the midst of the music, comes off well. The music has long needed new recording. It is hard to see how it could be better.

WAGNER: Siegfried Idyll. New York Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski. Columbia X 265. $2.85. One of Wagner's loveliest and least noisy scores, the Idyll is another case of Columbia's giving us a badly needed re-recording. Music needs no praise. It speaks volumes in direct fashion. Rodzinski continues to show himself a keen dramatist in Wagner and Philharmonic sounds mellow. This is the best recording of the Idyll now available.

KREISLER: Music by Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra. Columbia 614. $3.85. Caprice Viennois, Tambourin Chinois, The Old Refrain, Stars in My Eyes, Liebesleid, Liebesfreud. As in last month's album of so-called "exotic" music, Kostelanetz has juiced up what is best played "straight." Why must every piece of music, whether by Bach, Schubert, or Kreisler, be made to sound alike? Does Mr. Kostelanetz think one style is good enough for all music? Apparently so. Technically the set is good.

SCHUBERT: Ave Maria and Serenade. Columbia 71786-D. $1. Nelson Eddy, baritone, with orchestra. From the repertoires of most singers, no one would ever know that Franz Schubert wrote over 600 songs. Here we are again asked to be thrilled, moved, or what have you, over Eddy's singing of the Ave Maria, and the Serenade. It just won't do. One must be more of an artist than Eddy has been for the past few years to compel admiration in these songs. Orchestral background is just as wrong now as the first time it was used. These songs are intended to be sung with piano and sound better that way. Why, with the limitless possibilities of the recording industry, do we have such things offered us, and at $1 plus tax, I wouldn't buy it for any reason, since there are better records of both songs. Incidentally, Columbia errs in saying that the Serenade is a single gem. It is from the cycle known as the "Schwanengesang."

LOUIS, THE JORDAN THAT FLOODS OVER COMPETITION
. . . it's his songs, sax and showmanship

Slingshot Full of Novelties

Little David of Band Business Slays 'Em 'Stone Cold Dead'

NEW YORK, July 13.—Louis Jordan, current stage attraction at Washington's Howard Theater, is the Little David of the band business. With a small combo bearing the disarming title of Tympani Five, The Jordan has flowed with a rampaging current that has swept away big band competition and flooded the juke boxes . . . or, to return to the original metaphor, has stoned the big production bands until they lie, in the words of his latest Decca hit, "stone cold dead in the market."

GOTTLIEB

Take, for example, his recent appearance at the Paramount theater, biggest stage spot in the band world. Jordan appeared as "second attraction" to Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra. Yet trade publications, in their reviews, pointed out that it was Louis the mobs came to see and that it was the large and venerable Gray organization that played "supporting cast."

The Paramount incident was, at best, only a small contributing factor, but it's interesting to note that at the end of the engagement the rumor arose that Gray is going to retire and turn the band over to Bobby Hackett or another side man. Little David was small, but oh, my!

Sax, Voice Good

Louis Jordan first became a big name about five years ago when he blossomed out with "I'm Gonna Move to the Outskirts of Town" and other gems of gentle innuendo. Though he's a juke box giant on the strength of these and other novelties like "Caldonia" and the current "Beware" and "Stone Cold Dead in the Market," it also happens that he is outstanding from a strictly musical standpoint. His alto sax is among the best. His blues voice, while a little too pat for so rough a medium, is outstanding.

His showmanship, which works behind the guise of a buffoon, is intelligent and altogether overwhelming. Finally, as a musical unit, his Tympani Five (really a septet) ranks with the King Cole Trio as tops among small units.

Jordan's outfit has been the pioneer in securing top billing for intermission-sized orchestras. He did it in theaters, clubs and on records. Recently he pulled the same trick with movies. His "Caldonia" has been the most successful movie short ever built around a band, to the best of my knowledge. There was very little to it. Shooting took only two days. The camera merely aimed at Jordan for 75 per cent of the footage. But that was enough. Though initially aimed at the Negro theater circuit, "Caldonia" soon spread among movie houses in general.

Recently I went with Louis to the premiere of "Beware." It's a full-length production that follows the same formula as "Caldonia": lots of LOUIS.

"Only this movie, being full length, took a little more time," Jordan informed me. "We were shooting for nearly a full week!"

Record Briefs

Johnny Mercer has just recorded "My Sugar Is So Refined" (Capitol). All other singers on the block better take their marbles and git. On the vocal lists, it'll be Johnny Mercer Day every day for the next month to come, thanks to this, Johnny's lazy, easy-as-falling-off-a-log delivery, cute lyrics and perfect support from the Pied Pipers and Paul Weston add up to atomic.

Bridge Experts Eye Brooklyn Tourney Next

By Marian H. Barre

Annapolis bridge titles in competition over the holiday weekend at Carvel Hall Hotel were split about 50-50 between Washington and Baltimore players. Though three out of five championships fell before the District's attack, the two remaining events rate higher master-point awards.

Local winners included Mrs. D. H. Mott and Leroy Thurtell, mixed pair champions; Mrs. Edward Cotter and Mrs. Sybil Newlands, successful defending Women champs, who tied the win with Mrs. Theresa Pestell, and Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs, leading men. Mrs. Pestell was paired with Mrs. Harry Glick, Pittsburgh.

The Baltimore partnership of Mrs. Margaret Hamilton and Arthur Schlessinger captured the open pair title and then teamed up with Edward Pierson and Claggett Bowie, also of Baltimore, to win the match for foursomes. A difference of only half a board separated the first two teams. Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, Rudolph Ashton and Martin May, all of Washington, were runners-up.

Win Many Seconds

In fact, Washington took the lion's share of second-place awards. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Bernard Rosson trailed the Brothers Tubbs, and Mrs. Pestell was runner-up in mixed pairs, playing with Peter Johnson, Boston. In the open event Herbert Gerst and Harry Fivel, Norfolk, ranked second under Hamilton-Schlessinger. The consolation game, won by Harold Stone and Benjamin Steinberg, Baltimore, gave Mrs. Pestell another second score. Her partner in this event was Mrs. Mildred Linderman, another Washingtonian.

While attendance fell somewhat in this ninth annual tournament, Manager William Cheeks declared himself completely satisfied. Wearing his brand new insignia, Lieut. Col. Russell J. Baldwin directed. He has recently returned after service in Japan.

Next big bridge engagement is the twentieth annual summer session of World and National Contract Championships to open August 4 at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn.

To Run Eight Days

Hotel accommodations being what they are, wise fans will make reservations early.

The tourney will run for eight full days, the main events world master pairs and teams, national mixed teams, men's pairs, women's pairs, amateur teams and President's Cup pairs. Five special one-session events also will be held, plus the usual masterpoint game every afternoon and evening.

Schedule of awards will be publicly posted during the first round of every event.

Diamonds Sparkle Alone

Only Rough Stones Need A Press Agent's Polish

By Nelson B. Bell

WE HAVE BEEN WARNED that any day now a life-size doll, bearing a striking resemblance to Ginger Rogers in nineteenth century costume, may parachute out of the sky to prick the curiosity of all who see or hear of it.

Unless forestalled by this innocent exposure, the incident might understandably find its way into the public prints in the guise of a specious sort of "news." If so, some enterprising Hollywood press agent would have earned his week's keep.

MAYO

What the stunt will amount to is just another extravagant device to call attention to the fact that Miss Rogers' next picture will be "Magnificent Doll," based on the life of Dolly Madison.

Further fantastic word filters in from the West Coast "news" manufacturies that Washington's screwball Jim Moran has recently personally hatched an ostrich egg, as he once found a needle in a haystack and sold a refrigerator to an Eskimo.

This latest conceit of the mad Moran was by way of laying emphasis on the fact that the best-selling "The Egg and I" is being made into a motion picture.

The Past Master

These and many similar manifestations of promotional impudence and public gullibility are but faint echoes of the old days of celluloid chicanery when the late Harry Reichenbach was wont to register in a midtown New York hotel, under the name of T. R. Zann, and smuggle a full-grown lion into his suite in the interest of "Tarzan," or stimulate excitement over a mystery picture by leaving a heap of discarded clothing on the banks of the Central Park lake in simulation of suicide.

The fashions he set in magnetizing box offices and mesmerizing mass perception have persisted down the years with only slight modification of method and none at all of imaginative resourcefulness on the part of the paid publicists.

While a source of completely synthetic "news" and occasionally of fleeting public amusement, this promotional jigsaw is beginning to fit itself together into a pattern of particular usefulness in its relation to star building.

A clear-cut formula for determining a star's potential drawing power is valuable in eliminating avenues of sales approach which too often turn out to be detours. The studios are very much interested in knowing when a star has "arrived" in public consciousness and esteem.

Treasure of a Maid

Some say it is when her name appears in the advertisements in type of a certain size. Others that it is determinable by the depth of her swimming pool at the diving board end, or the wheelbase of her convertible roadster.

But the oldtimers, who have seen them come and go, insist that the surest sign of success is when the "name" in question ceased to be featured in spurious "news" and the winning of curoius contests in the press. They cite Virginia Mayo, soon to be seen with Danny Kaye in "The Kid from Brooklyn," as an attractive and convenient case in point.

A very few years ago Virginia was just a pretty St. Louis high school girl named Jones, whose most valid claim to fame was the fact that her brother-in-law was the posterior end of a vaudeville horse act. Eventually came her chance to appear with "Pansy, the Horse," which, after playing the whistle stops up and down the country, finally wound up in New York at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, where Virginia was spotted by appraising eyes that reported her favorably to Samuel Goldwyn—or perhaps they were his own eyes.

At any rate, he promptly signed her to a contract, first as a Goldwyn Girl, and later as the love interest in Bob Hope's "The Princess and the Pirate." She scored a hit and was promptly cast opposite Danny Kaye in "Wonder Man."

Harrowing Buildup

During this rocket-propelled ascent, Miss Mayo also was making "news."

Shortly before the national release of "The Princess and the Pirate," the affiliated Jonesses, of Jonesport, Me., confronted Mr. Goldwyn with a resolution to boycott his picture because his feminine star had abandoned her fine old family name.

Shortly thereafter, the Mayor of St. Louis proclaimed November 3 as "Virginia Mayo Day."

Somewhat later, in Hollywood, Dr. Geoffrey Grace, medical adviser to the Master Hairdressers Association of Southern California, announced to a breathless world that Miss Mayo had a head of perfect human hair—a phenomenon that occurs but once in every three million cases.

His revelation was supported by a wealth of medico-scientific testimony involving such terms as "the polyhedral, nucleated cells of the inner-root sheath" and "coalesced shafts that taper gently to rounded ends."

Funnymoon's Over

When Virginia was making "Wonder Man," the annual convention of the Southern California Chapter of Whistling Teachers Institute of America voted her "The Girl Most Likely to Be Whistled at in 1945," and almost simultaneously, 3000 miles away in New York, the students at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center went on record as choosing Miss Mayo as "the girl they'd most like to cut up with."

1:00 to 1:30 P. M.
The RCA VICTOR SHOW

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"THE MUSIC AMERICA LOVES BEST"
WITH
FRANK BLACK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Every Sunday
ON STATION WRC
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Sunshine Cruise
ON THE HISTORIC POTOMAC
...great boat trip on the river. See Bolling Field, Alexandria, Fort Washington, Mt. Vernon, Indianhead, and other historic sights. Cozy glass inclosed decks. Refreshments and meals. FREE DANCING.
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THE STAGE AND SCREEN'S FUNNIEST COMEDIENNE

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A HILARIOUS SPICY COMEDY ABOUT A FEMALE BIGAMIST
With A BRILLIANT CAST OF SUPPORTING ARTISTS
EVES. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. and SAT. AT 2:30
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SEAT SALE TOMORROW!
BARGAIN WED. AND SAT. MATINEES. Entire Orch. $1.80; 1st Bale. $1.20; 2nd Bale. 60c

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The Comedy that Rocked Broadway with Laughter for 2 Joyful Years!
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK and BERNARD HART present

Dear Ruth
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Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

Danny O'Neil, Inc.

While Lionel Barrymore, alias your "Mayor of the Town," vacations, the 7:30, Saturday evening spot will be occupied by "Danny O'Neil and His Guests," musical variety show which features the young Irish tenor as host to guest vocalists, instrumentalists and comedians. Archie Bleyer and his orchestra, and the Song Spinners, harmony quartet, lend musical support. O'Neil's guests will change from week to week. How about dropping around next Saturday yourself?

Danny O'Neil

★ ★ ★

Back to the Hills

When hill-billy morning man "Uncle Bill" takes his corn back to the hills for a three-week vacation, beginning tomorrow, Producer Lloyd Dennis (in addition to producing all local morning shows on WTOP til 10 a. m.) will take over the mike for "Corn Squeezin' Time" (Monday thru Saturday, 5:30 a. m.) and the Saturday "Sundial" (7 a. m.). On the weekday show, Dennis will step into the character role of "Dennis, the Hired Hand," one of "Uncle Bill's" associates. Yessir, talent's "bustin' out all over" WTOP!

★ ★ ★

If you don't like chilling, thrilling adventure . . . If you care not for sinister danger . . . read no further. The following is dedicated to armchair adventurers everywhere . . .

★ ★ ★

Intrigue

Guaranteed to keep you glued to your armchair in hair-raising suspense, is the new CBS adventure series, "Intrigue," which premieres Wednesday, July 24, at 8:30 p. m. Joseph Schildkraut, noted actor of stage and screen, is co-starred with actor Tom Collins in the initial drama, an adaptation of Geoffrey Household's well-known book, "Rogue Male," the story of a man-hunt in the days of Hitler's power. As the "Devil's Advocate," Schildkraut escorts listeners each week into a world where sinister agents of professional duplicity clash in a headlong drama of tricks, deception and conspiracy with the dangerous exponents of political adventure . . . where the lovely maiden in distress may turn out to be the soulless confederate of a band of assassins . . . or the nice old lady opposite in the railroad diner may have her purse stuffed with knockout drops destined for your coffee when you gallantly reach to retrieve her handkerchief from the floor.

★ ★ ★

Whistling Sleuth

Summer replacement for the "Jack Carson Show," Wednesdays at 7 p. m., is "The Whistler," new spine-tingling mystery series. "The Whistler"—played by an actor who is never identified—comes by that name because he whistles as he thinks. He is an omniscient prober into the minds of evil-doers, interested primarily in the malpractices of normal persons temporarily running counter to society because of emotional disturbances. But don't let that scare you! In plain terms, "The Whistler" is just good radio entertainment.

★ ★ ★

Connoisseur at the Console

He's a sort of local Levant in Washington—is WTOP's popular organist, Johnny Salb. Backbone of the popular musical quiz show "Stumpus," aired five days a week at 4 o'clock, Johnny boasts an amazing musical memory which has long since earned him the title of "Musical Magician." Johnny, who helped raise "Stumpus" from a mere infant of a 10-minute show consisting of organ "hits" and "misses" bound together by a running patter of funny business, has entertained at the White House for three Presidents. But . . . don't let that lead you to believe that Johnny's appeal is limited only to big-league tastes. His popularity among Washington listeners has kept Johnny prominent in Washington radio for 14 consecutive years! And that's quite a feat for any radio artist anywhere!

Johnny Salb

By NATALIE ROGERS.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 14, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:15 Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Sunday Interlude Southernaires	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Reading the Funnies	News; Church Con't Songs of Faith	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Let's Listen Church of the Air
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lothrop Stoddard Organ Favorites Hour of Faith	News Veterans' Adviser Air Castles Solitaire Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	This Week Sunday Strings	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Church Service (Calvary Baptist) (Dr. Cranford)	Piano Patterns Rhapsody in Rhythm News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation To Learning Yours Sincerely
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cliff Edwards D. C. Vignettes Sammy Kaye ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Singing Sweethearts Bert Howell	WINX News Congress' Job Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Warriors of Peace Sunday Vespers	Richard Merrill Show Harvest of Stars	Show Tune Time Bill Cunningham The Veteran Speaks	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	St. Louis vs. Nats	Readers' Digest News Review
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Elmer Davis Vagabonds Orson Welles America's Future	World Parade One Man's Family	Open House U. S. Navy Band	News; Symphony Debussy's Three Nocturnes Duka's "Fanfare"		CBS Symphony
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Extra; Tunes Your Washington Right Down Your Alley	National Hour As Others See Us	Mysterious Traveler True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music	News; Super Express Super Express	Columbia Workshop Electric Hour
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Old Songs Of the Church Counterspy David Harding	NBC Symphony	Roger Allen, Criminal Lawyer Abbott Mysteries	News; Memorable Music	Meet the Composer Theater of the Air	Family Hour Johnny's Front Porch News, Shirer
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sunday Eve. Party Eugenie Baird Show	Catholic Hour Ask Me Another	Those Websters Cedric Foster Today's Sports	News; Rhythm Sophisticated Rhythm	Confidentially Yours Off the Record News; Lee Castle Lee Castle Orch.	Silver Theater Viva America
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson News Quiz Kids	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy (Frank Morgan) Rogues Gallery	Sumner Welles News and Sports CBC Star Show	WINX News Concert by S. Z. Gofi and M. Perras	Gospel Tabernacle Sports Resume Bible Question Box	Gene Autry Show Blondie
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Festival of American Music (Alfred Drake) (Leigh Harline)	Alec Templeton Tommy Dorsey	Mediation Board ; News Special Investigator George Putnam	News; The Philharmonic Hour Mozart's "Magic Flute"	Ave Maria Hour Sergei Filegers Our Nation Shines	Richard Lawless Crime Doctor ; News
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Lowell Thomas Jimmy Fidler Policewoman	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing	News; Music of Americas Congress on the Air	Call to Worship	Meet Corliss Archer Texaco Star Theater
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Mystery John Beal	Hour of Charm Rhapsody in Rhythm	Mystery Is My Hobby Serenade for Strings	News; Symphony Hour Milhaud's "Protee" Ibert's "Escales"	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Take It Or Leave It We the People
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough Concert Gems	News; Show Places Show Places Eternal Light	William Hillman Richard Himber Orch. News; Sports	News; Music by Boyd Raeburn Music for Dreaming	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform Proudly We Hail Career Call
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Roundup Hour of Dreams Keith Jameson Jim Gibbons	News; Sunday Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. ; News	Henry King's Orch. George Olsen's Orch. ; News	WINX News Sinfonietta	Americans All Just Relax	Headlines and Bylines Report From UN Sammy Kaye's Orch.

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude	8:00 p. m.—News	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour	8:05 p. m.—Concert by Celebrities	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "	8:30 p. m.— " "	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	8:55 p. m.—Interlude	9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News		
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour		
10:30 p. m.— " "		
10:55 p. m.—Weather		

"CONGRESS ON THE AIR"
TONIGHT 8:30 TO 9 P. M.
Tonight's subject . . . "Should Congress Be Streamlined for Efficiency?" . . . will be discussed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D.), Ark.—Rep. Christian A. Herter (R.), Mass.—Rep. A. S. Mike Monroney (D.), Okla.—with Mr. Robert M. Scott of American University as guest moderator.
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the Washington Post Station
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M-G-M technicolor musical